

VOL-72
1969

VOLUME LXXII—NO. 1



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Faculty Gains Appointees, Children Blamed Adds Departmental Heads Fire Claims Sammy House; Rebuilding Plans Discussed

The appointment of 45 men and women to the University's faculty has been announced by Dr. Lester Kieft, acting provost.

Included in this number are two new department heads.

Dr. Paul Siegel, Ph.D. from Brown, will chair the mathematics department and serve as a full professor. He formerly taught at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

A new departmental head has been added in the political science department. Dr. M. Gene Chenoweth, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota, assumes this position and will teach a seminar on the influence of Marxism in Asia.

Two appointees will teach in the College of Engineering. They are Dr. Gajendra M. Seroff, visiting assistant professor of chemical engineering, and Dr. Ben D. Gay, assistant professor of mechanical engineering. Gay will also teach computer science courses.

Added to the College of Business Administration is Balwant Singh, associate professor.

Thirty-four members have joined the College of Arts and Sciences faculty, three have been added to the physical education department, and three have become part of the ROTC staff.

Several social science and humanities seminars taught by new faculty members will be offered this semester.

Proseminars in current economic problems will be taught by Peter K. Kresl, assistant professor whose course will focus on this country, and Winthrop Munro, assistant professor, Munro, recently returned from studies in Kenya, will center his seminar on African problems.

A seminar relating the history of scientific philosophy to 17th and 18th century literature will be conducted by Mrs. Leslie Burlingame, assistant professor of history.

Odoric Y. Wu, assistant professor of Japanese studies, instructs an Asian history seminar.

Additions to the education, English, language, philosophy, psychology, and sociology departments

complete the faculty teaching social sciences and humanities.

Two assistant professors and an instructor join the education department. They are Donald A. Complesse Dr. Bruce D. Sillers and Russell E. Dennis, respectively.

English department appointees include Dr. Michael D. Payne, assistant professor, and Anthony J. Calise, Dr. William G. Holzberger, and Michael Karnow Jr., lecturers. The German, Spanish, and French divisions of the department of modern languages and linguistics have acquired new staff members.

Dr. Sheila M. Ingersoll is an assistant professor of German; Lee T. Fouché and Amy Kaminsky are instructor and lecturer, respectively of Spanish; and Marianne Mustacchi is assistant professor of French.

Robert A. Licht becomes a lecturer in the philosophy department and Brian J. Heraud will lecture in the sociology department.

New psychology department members include Dr. Gerald R. Levin, associate professor, Tim T. (Continued on Page 2)

By HEDDY MATTHIAS

A fire started by two Lewisburg children last July 31 ripped through the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house and its contents, while provol by its alumni. The plans for the house envision a new concept for the fraternity. The building will consist of a dining room, living room, kitchen, social facilities, plus a wing of double rooms with individual baths to accommodate 16 people.

Damages were estimated to range from \$135,000 to \$150,000. According to SAM President Bruce Levi, the house was insured for \$85,000.

The blaze apparently was set by an 8 and 9 year old boy and girl who were playing with matches in the dining room area that morning. A lit piece of paper, assumed to be out, which was dropped to the floor and smothered with a cushion, was the suspected cause of the fire.

When firemen arrived at the scene at 2:30 a.m. the two children returned, and were overheard discussing whether they could have started the fire.

The names of the children have (Continued on Page 2)

By HEDDY MATTHIAS

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity has tentatively decided to build a new type of fraternity house, subject to approval by its alumni. The plans for the house envision a new concept for the fraternity. The building will consist of a dining room, living room, kitchen, social facilities, plus a wing of double rooms with individual baths to accommodate 16 people.

SAM President Bruce Levi explained, "It's small (the number of rooms) because the trend has been away from big fraternity houses to something on a smaller order such as a social club. We want something flexible. The arrangement can remain the way it is, or be added onto in the future, if desired."

Although the old house was only insured for \$85,000, the remainder of the funds will be supplied by an alumni drive already in progress and loans from the University. Final plans will be discussed Wednesday with the alumni. If all goes as planned, Levi expects the house to be completed by next September.

Levi expressed that the general attitude of the fraternity is high, although he remarked that "rush will be harder." "I want to test the new IFC coherency philosophy by using other houses during rush," he stated.

Smoke billows from the roof of the Sigma Alpha Mu house during the \$150,000 fire. (photo by Union County Journal)

Groundbreaking for University Center Awaits Submission of Contractors' Bid

By JOANN VOLLARO

Groundbreaking for the University center, which was expected to begin early in September, has been set for October 1, subject to the approval of contractor bids by the Executive Board of Trustees of the University and to the availability of funds.

John Zeller, president of business and finance and chairman of the committee planning the student center, revealed Wednesday night

the reason for the delay in clearing the construction site.

Plans and specifications for the building were completed two weeks behind schedule and are now in the hands of contractors who have until Thursday to submit bids for four separate contracts, according to Zeller.

A general construction contract will be awarded within 30 days after the receipt of estimates, if Board of Trustee sanction is given.

124th Freshman Class Enrolls at University



Several freshmen join together in a building project near Cowan last week, at Freshman Camp.

(photo by Paul Wainwright)

By JANE CADWALLADER

Last Saturday, the university welcomed its 124th freshman class. Out of 5020 completed applications, 2012 applicants were accepted and 704 freshmen arrived on campus.

Fifty-six per cent of the 455 men ranked in the top tenth of their graduating class, 84% in the top fifth, 87% of the women were in the top tenth and 97% in the top fifth.

The men averaged 596 in verbal SAT tests and 688 in math. The women were higher in verbal with 634 but lower in math, 644.

The freshman class, the largest in three years, hails mostly from Pennsylvania, with 256 from that

state. There are also 152 from New Jersey, 117 from New York, 30 each from Connecticut and Maryland, 20 from Massachusetts, thirteen from Ohio, twelve from Virginia and five each from Delaware, Washington D. C., and Illinois.

There are four from foreign countries including one from Puerto Rico. The remaining students are from scattered areas of the United States.

There were 1100 applications for financial aid, 900 of which reflected need but assistance was given to only 315 applicants or 35%. The average for the 156 freshmen received aid is \$1850 for a total of \$288,000.

Three other contracts, covering plumbing, heating and air conditioning, electrical work, and food service equipment, will also be granted.

The trustees, who will meet formally on Monday September 22, will decide whether bids fall within the estimated range of costs, approximately at \$4.9 million, when expenses not covered by the contracts are added to the bids.

If contractor approximations are too high, it is expected that the trustees will negotiate with the firms to determine where costs could be cut.

Availability of sufficient funds to meet the expense of construction will also be determined at the trustee meeting.

Presently \$1 million in gifts and pledges have been allocated to the project and another \$2 million are expected from the current capital campaign. The remainder can be borrowed, Zeller said, as has been done in the past for the construction of New Dorm and for the additions to Swartz Hall.

Zeller indicated that the center would have to be financed by the University itself due to the present lack of federal and state aid.

Investigations of this type of aid have revealed that assistance would be both slow in coming and would be in the form of interest grants rather than loans.

With trustee approval, a formal ceremony at Homecoming will commemorate the early October groundbreaking.

It is estimated that two years will be needed to complete the building, which will have an area of 110,000 square feet. When finished the center will be the largest building on campus, roughly 20% larger than Coleman Hall, which is now the most spacious University structure.

At Wednesday night's meeting of the planning committee, further modifications of the architects plans were given by Walter Geiger, director of the physical plant and campus overseer of the construction.

Geiger said that new electrical service lines, required by the union, have been run from the power plant to the Bookstore area of the hill during the summer. These conduits will also serve buildings planned for later construction in the area below the Bookstore and below the academic quadrangle.

ABS Committees Determine Rules

Several announcements and two resolutions marked the first meeting of the Association of Black Students held Wednesday night.

Treasurer Mark Harris announced that approximately seven thousand dollars had been returned to the ABS budget by organizations which did not spend their allocations last year. The lecture budget has about eight thousand dollars in it and the operating fund has approximately thirteen hundred dollars as a balance.

The Association of Blacks for Progress asked that ABS send a request to the University Committee on Admissions asking that one of their members be allowed to attend the committee meetings.

The resolution passed 10-0-0. A resolution was also passed which will standardize the procedure for choosing students for University Committees. The motion included specifics on publicity and voting procedures.

President Mel Hill announced that in the near future ABS would be electing one freshman and one junior for two year terms to the (Continued on Page 3)

Kieft Appointed Interim Provost

By MARY SHERIFF

Dr. Lester Kieft, former chairman of the chemistry department and secretary of the faculty, has been appointed by President Charles H. Watts II to serve as interim provost of the University until such time as a permanent provost can be named.

A provost search committee, chaired by Watts and comprised of four faculty members, Hugh McKeegan, Ralph Walker, Michael Santulli and Kieft, and two students Mel Hill and Larry Baker, has been deliberating since last spring and is now in the process of screening potential candidates. All discussion and action of this committee is being kept strictly confidential because the committee is dealing with the qualifications of men in high echelons of the University.

A Fresh Outlook

Well, they're here, the class of '73. And why did they come? Bucknell is pretty; and it is. The campus is like a picture book, larger than catalogue size, graceful, peaceful, tranquil. And when we were freshmen not long ago, little that transpired in our first few days seemed to deny that conception or to intimate that there was life, even excitement, underneath the leafy oaks and red brick.

But last year, some students were dissatisfied with the frosh orientation program. So they set about to change it, and we're glad they did.

They started by giving the freshmen ten times the exposure to each other that we had. The class was broken down into small groups for four discussion sessions which based on a movie, a Sunday sermon, talks by professors, and magazine articles; the discussions were free wheeling, however, and it wasn't unusual to see them last two hours or more.

A lot of ice was broken in the modified micro-lab held on the first night that the frosh were here. Instead of a loud, decibel impressive dance which emphasizes superficial aspects of relationships, the theme of the initial and subsequent sessions was to reach past

the surface and reveal other, more important facets of people. Thoughts and feelings unexpressed weaken both a personal knowledge of fellow humans and also the classroom experience.

The program urged everyone, including upperclassmen who helped out, to open up to each other, to try and shed some of their high school sophistication. During frosh registration an activities fair was held where leaders and members of various campus organizations presented a lively, involved picture of campus life. The tranquil view of Bucknell was shown to be the superficial surface that it is, a facade under which there is life, even excitement.

That first step, whether in meeting someone you don't know or in expressing an opinion in class, is the tough one to take. We feel that this year's orientation helped some to take that step sooner or at least made people conscious of the difficulties involved and better prepared them to overcome them. We thank the students who initiated and planned, and the administrators who were willing, even eager to effect the change.

Change and understanding result from questioning, thought, and hard work. We're glad to see evidence of these at Bucknell.

House of Ill Repute

The front page of today's issue carries the picture of a burning building. It was a big ugly building located between a parking lot and a gynecologist's office, but those Bucknellians who had set foot within its dark confines must feel at least a slight tinge of remorse at its all too inevitable passing.

We find it somewhat sad and ironic that this building represented so many different things to so many different people. To some it was a symbol of bad manners, irreverence, immorality, and an absolute lack of concern for properties cherished in other campus circles. To others it was a necessary shelter and a means of creating and refreshing perspectives.

Although it is unfortunate that unknown critics viewed the building and its occupants with disfavor and/or nervous amusement, it is even sadder that these critics could never understand the simple rationale for the building's existence: once inside its doors, one began to take the world and oneself a little less seriously.

The sign on the front door is a propos for the ethic that was nursed within the walls and will hopefully be perpetuated somewhere by someone: it reads "Closed This Week."

R.S.N./L.B.B.

Straight News?

For the last several weeks we have been treated to the latest examples of the American news media's exploitation of collegiate activism. Few enterprising magazines, newspapers, television networks, have missed out on the fun. This month's Esquire is called a "Super College Issue" and promises an inside look at "The Great Zap-Out: Fun and Destruction on 27 College Campuses."

The National Broadcasting Company last week released the results of its "major" national poll. Everyone at Bucknell can breathe a deep sigh of relief, because NBC reports that riots and disturbances on campus will be down 9.3 percent across the board.

The spurious outpourings of many supposedly "liberal" journals appear to be written in the circulation department and not in the news room. That these businesses make money from their sensational reporting is not very disturbing; what is harmful is the polarization that results from such disguised editorializing.

The gaps opened by such simplistic presentations are not merely differences between college students and their parents (something we have come to expect anyway), but a real split among students. We must remember that we all have the same basic goal; a University that can be responsive to the needs of each individual.

There is much to be done this year in the areas of curriculum, admissions, University regulations, and campus governance. Only by focusing on our similarities and ignoring irrelevant differences can we make progress without making "hot" news stories.

Happenings of Note

Peace Vigil

A peace vigil will be held every Saturday from eleven till noon in front of the Lewisburg Post Office. All students, faculty, administrators and townspeople are welcome.

(Continued on Page 3)

Frosh Tennis

Anyone interested in playing freshman tennis should report to Coach Hank Peters at the Seventh Street Courts next Tuesday at 4 p.m. Students should come in playing attire.

SAM Fire

(Continued from Page 1) been withheld until Union County District Attorney A. Wilson decides whether the case should be prosecuted in court. At that time, the Juvenile Court Judge Charles Kalp would serve a summons to the parents of the juveniles.



SIDE SHOW

An Open Letter to the Frosh

By DAVID WEINBERGER

Freshman, welcome to Buggell! Some of you are here because you would have no other school. Some of you are here because no other school would have you. None of you are here because you could afford no other school. And all of you are welcome.

You are indeed welcome to Bucknell. You are welcome to take it and do what you please with it before it does what it pleases with you. You come at a fortunate time, a time that affords you two means of using Bucknell. Bucknell is unstable now. It is preparing to change. It is up to us to change it into something new, instead of letting it change itself into what it already is.

Abstractly, the administration of Bucknell is trying to make the University into more of a workshop for continuing American society and economy as it is. It is impossible to tell whether the students, the general attitude of the country, or the administration itself has forced Bucknell into trying to define itself. But since Bucknell finds itself in that situation, all sides are trying to define it as an institution that supports their own ends.

But because Bucknell is a small school, it is impossible to make President Watts or Dean Pacala or anyone else here into a symbol. The radicals are denied the easy rhetoric of saying "President Watts is Capitalism trying to destroy Individualism" because every morning they pass by his house and see Charles Watts, Jr. playing on his tricycle.

President Watts does not have the conscious motive of making Bucknell into a capitalist institution. But President Watt's premises and values are traditional American premises. And so, last year it was discovered that President Watts had been making secret plans to have more continuous progress courses and more programmed learning.

It boils down to the question of whether Bucknell is here primarily to train people to hold jobs respected in and valuable to America, or whether it is here to help students reach fulfillment as human beings. Your choices are two: you can work to change the system here, and/or you can utilize the present system to your own advantage.

As Bucknell attempts to define itself, committees are formed. They discuss distributional requirements, ROTC, grading systems and January plans, among others. You can attempt to influence the decisions of those committees through whatever means you deem effective.

As the committees put the issues to sleep by boring them, you need not waste time. If you have enough confidence that the distributional requirements are going to be minimized, you can forget about them for now and take only courses you are interested in. You can get a group of students together and design your own course in any area. Then, if you can get the proper sponsors for it, you can get credit for your course. Or you can approach a professor with a special project you would like to work on for a semester and possibly get credit for that. And you can make valuable use of January.

There is freedom at Bucknell, trapped in remote corners like bubbles in oil. With work, we can have more. Bucknell is ready for change.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University. Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, \$7.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

ROBERT NASH, Editor-in-Chief		KEN WERNICK, Managing Editor	
JACK FEDOR Business Manager	TOM ABEEL Associate Editor		
HEDDY MATTHIAS News Editor	JOANN VOLLARO News Editor		
SHARON DOUTON Feature Editor	BILL LIVENGOD Advertising Manager		
ANDREW MEYER Editorial Editor	SUSAN PRESTON Friday News Asst.	ELAINE GOLDEN Subscription Mgr.	
PAUL WAINWRIGHT Photo Editor	DAN MILLER Sports Assistant	DAVE HAMMER Features Assistant	
SAVIAN NICHOLAS Tuesday News Asst.	JACK SCHMIDT Sports Assistant	ALICE FLEMING Advertising Assistant	
CURT CHANDLER Makeup	DON THOMPSON Proofreading	SARAH SLEIGHT Makeup	
JOAN KINZLEY Makeup	SHARON HANDFORTH Circulation	MARC FUNBERG Proofreading	
JANET WILLIAMS Makeup		THERESA ZAVASKY Secretary	
EDITORIAL BOARD			
TOM ABEEL	ANDREW MEYER	JOANN VOLLARO	
SHARON DOUTON	ROBERT NASH	NANCY WEEKS	
HEDDY MATTHIAS	PAUL ORSH	DAVID WEINBERGER	
	ERIC RIESS	KEN WERNICK	

Office: Focht Printing Co., 223 Market Street, 523-4221
Advertiser: Brad Tufts, 524-1221

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

PAGE TWO THE BUCKNELLIAN SEPTEMBER 12, 1969

Happenings of Note

(Continued from Page 2)

Students Needed

Students interested in filling vacancies on the curriculum committee of the college of arts and sciences and the committee on student affairs must pick up interest sheets from the dean of student affairs office in Marts Hall and have them returned no later than Monday, September 22.

Meeting Set

There will be a meeting for all students, especially freshmen, who are interested in working for THE BUCKNELLIAN, on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in Coleman 102A.

English P319

English P319 video seminar will meet in Vaughan Literature Auditorium and after Hiltpf tonight.

Rock Tickets

Season tickets for the Bucknell Concert Committee's Rock Concert Series will be sold at The Bison and at The College Inn until Thursday. Students wishing to charge these tickets, however, must buy their tickets at the cashier's cage in Marts Hall between 3:00 and 4:30 P. M. until Wednesday, September 17. Individual tickets for The Ravens Concert are \$4.00 and are available only at the door. All other tickets will cost \$5.25 (except P. Winter \$2.00).

Watts Honored

President Charles H. Watts II recently received the honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from Alderson-Broaddus College in Philippi, West Virginia. The degree was presented at that

Help Wanted

I need people to read English, Music, Political Science and German books to me. A student fluent in the German language needed to read German books.

Most of the time you will be reading aloud to me, but at times it may be necessary to read a book onto magnetic tape.

If you are interested, please call me at 3419 to make an appointment for an interview. Will discuss wages at interview.

John Littenberger
Kress Hall - Room 17

school's annual Honors Convocation at which Dr. Watts delivered the principal address.

Cap and Dagger

Cap and Dagger is holding an informal Open House for all interested students at Coleman Theater this Sunday, September 14, from 2 to 4 in the afternoon. A one-act play will be presented at no charge, refreshments will be provided, and all questions will be answered about the theater and the work of Cap and Dagger.

'Tony' Mattioli's Death Closes Lewisburg Pizzeria

By CHUCK RESNICK

Anthony J. Mattioli, owner-operator of Tony's Restaurant in Lewisburg, was stricken by a heart attack this summer at his home and died shortly thereafter in the Evangelical Community Hospital August 1. Funeral services were held for the 52-year-old proprietor August 4.

The Reverend Louis Creedon, pastor of The Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Lewisburg, officiated at the proceedings which concluded with Tony's interment in the Italian Cemetery in Glen Lyon.

Tony was a native of Leckrone, Pennsylvania, located near Uniontown. Prior to his ownership of Tony's Restaurant, he operated a funeral home in Glen Lyon. He was also active in the following civic affairs: Membership in the Pennsylvania Restaurant Association; the National Funeral Directors' Association; Kratzer-Dull Post 182 of American Legion, Lewisburg; the Lewisburg Chamber of Commerce and the Lewisburg Social Club. He also served in England, France, Egypt, India, and Sicily as a member of the Army Air Force during World War II.

ABS Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

curriculum committee of the college of arts and sciences. Also, two three-year posts will be voted upon for the student affairs committee plus a one year replacement for Andy Higgins who is studying abroad this year.

At next Wednesday's meeting discussion will start on proposed changes of existing student regulations. All students are invited to attend this meeting.

Chemistry Professor to Lecture On Problems in Total Synthesis

Dr. Gilbert Stork, professor of chemistry at Columbia University, will speak on "Problems and Progress in Total Synthesis," Wednesday, September 17.

Sponsored by the Susquehanna Valley Section of the American Chemical Society, the lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Olin Science Building.

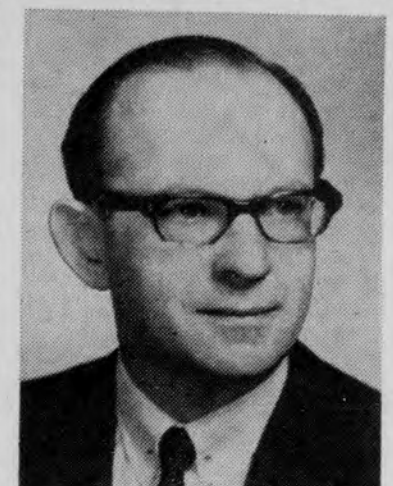
A member of the faculty at Columbia since 1953, Dr. Stork also taught at Harvard University. He received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin and an honorary doctor of science degree from Lawrence College.

Dr. Stork has been elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, received a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship in 1959, and in 1967 received the American Chemical Society Award for creative work in synthetic organic chemistry.

A visiting lecturer at several universities during the past ten

years, Dr. Stork also serves on the Visiting Committee of the chemistry department at Tufts University and the Advisory Council of the chemistry department at Princeton University, is a former chairman of the Organic Division of the American Chemical Society, and served seven years as an associate editor of the Journal of Organic Chemistry.

He is also a consulting editor for the Advanced Chemistry Series published by McGraw-Hill, is a member of the editorial board of Accounts of Chemical Research, is a consultant to the National Institutes of Health, and is a former consultant to the National Science Foundation.



Dr. Gilbert Stork will lecture on "Problems and Progress in Total Synthesis," Wednesday evening in Olin Auditorium at 8 p.m.

BUCKNELLIAN

MEETING

TUESDAY

7:00 P. M.

COLEMAN

102A

All Bucknellians, Parents and other Guests will always find stopping at THE BISON a pleasurable experience.

NEW HOURS:

OPEN DAILY

9:00 A.M.

TO 12:00 P.M.

The BISON

BLOW YOURSELF UP



Black and White
2 ft. x 3 ft.
Poster only \$2
With plastic frame \$4
(\$7.95 value)

Send any black & white or color photo up to 8" x 10" (no negatives) and the name "Swingline" cut from any Swingline stapler or staple refill package to: Poster-Mart, P. O. Box 165, Woodside, N.Y. 11377. Enclose cash, check or money order (no C.O.D.'s) in the amount of \$2.00 for each blow-up; \$4.00 for blow-up and frame as shown. Add sales tax where applicable. Original material returned undamaged. Satisfaction guaranteed. Allow 30 days for delivery.

THE GREAT SWINGLINE
TOT STAPLER
The world's largest selling stapler yet no larger than a pack of gum. ONLY 98¢ with 1000 FREE staples!

THE GREAT NEW SWINGLINE HAND STAPLER designed to fit the palm. Portable. ONLY \$1.99. With 1000 staples, \$1.99.

THE GREAT SWINGLINE DESK STAPLER designed to fit a compact desk. ONLY \$1.99. With 1000 staples, \$1.99.

Swingline INC.
32-00 SKILLMAN AVENUE, LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101



FARAH
with FaraPress®

They're called "thins" . . . slacks made to fit the young man. They're by Farah . . . the name you know for comfort, fashion and easy care. We have a commanding collection of patterns and solid colors, all in fabrics that "Never Need Ironing."

BROUGH'S

340 Market Street

Lewisburg, Pa.

SEPTEMBER 12, 1969 THE BUCKNELLIAN PAGE THREE

From the Press Box... The Invisible Men

By ERIC RIESS

The Delaware catcher didn't have time to think about what had just happened. He was too busy trying to avoid being trampled by the crowd that had surged on to the field to greet the hero. His helpless battery-mate stood motionless on the mound still staring at the spot where the ball had left the ballpark.

The infielders watched the hero round the bases hoping secretly that he had missed one of the all too conspicuous white markers on his way by. The rightfielder picked himself up off the ground and inspected the fence that he had just crashed into, while his counterparts in center and left moved in his direction to check his condition.

But none of those men were visible to the crowd that cheered when Randy Ruger ended the greatest spring sports season that BU had ever seen.

The season saw Big Blue teams win three MAC championships. The first of the three titles was won on the Seventh Street tennis courts by Hank Peters' netmen. Led by Wheeler Neff and Mark Poses playing at the first two positions, the team smashed their way to a 6-3 win over the MAC southern division champs, Swarthmore.

The win destroyed Swarthmore from the top of the MAC for the first time in five years and capped a season which saw the Big Blue win eleven of their thirteen matches.

The title contest was highlighted by a three hour, three set match between Poses and Dean Roemmich. Poses took the deciding set 12-10 to give Peters, as the coach said later, "The greatest thrill of my life."

That might have been the greatest thrill of Peter's life but the greatest thrill for BU sports fans was to come on Saturday.

The lacrosse match started first that Saturday with Sid Jamieson's men determined to overpower Lehigh and win the MAC crown, regardless of the fact that they had only been a varsity team for two years.

Sophomore Lou Kissling led the charge as the Bisons struck before the Engineers even had time to get warmed up. The big attackman whistled five goals by the helpless goalie as the Bisons romped to a seemingly easy victory. The 14-1 score gave the lacemen a 10-1 record and gave them a share of the Penn-Del Lacrosse Association's top slot, along with the University of Pennsylvania.

Individual honors were given to many members of the team but the highest awards were won by co-captains Ed Farver and Jim McKee. The co-captains were awarded the highest honor that they could receive when they were named to the Little All-America team. Farver as a first team member and McKee on the second team. Farver and McKee were also selected for the Penn-Del Association All Star team, as well as the MAC All-Star team. In addition Farver was Most Valuable Player in the MAC and the Penn-Del Association.

While the lacrosse team was steam-rolling Lehigh, the baseball team was trying to make the most unbelievable, impossible dream of the century come true. How could a team that was 0-15 one year return the next season and be involved in a fight for the league title.

This was the case with the Bisons as they needed two wins over the Blue Hens of Delaware to win the MAC title and make 1969 the greatest baseball season that BU had ever seen.

In the first game, Ward Stewart, who ended the season with 7-1 record and a 2.35 E. R. A., pitched the Bisons to a 5-2 win. Randy Ruger, who led the team in every hitting department, and Vic Cegles, Tommy Thompson's Mr. Everything, provided the offensive punch with five hits between them.

The tension began to mount as the teams and fans took a break between games. Unknown to most people, Ruger went into the locker room and informed Thompson that he had hurt his leg while stealing a base in the first game. Ruger left the team in base thefts, so it was important not to let anyone know about the injury. But Thompson told the left fielder that he wouldn't have him steal if he got on base.

The only other alternative was for Ruger to hit the ball out of the park.

Ruger must have been thinking along those lines because when he came up in the first inning he promptly hit the ball over the right field fence to give the Bisons the lead.

The Bisons increased their lead and threatened to make the game a laugh when they scored eight runs a few innings later. The crowd, which by now had filled the stands and was beginning to spread down both sides of the field, laughed and joked as the Bisons had seemingly assured themselves of the crown.

But the Blue Hens were not to be counted out. They rallied for 9 runs in the net inning to make the score 11-9 in their favor. The crowd stopped laughing and began to plead for the home team to come back.

They did, and grabbed the lead 12-11, but only until the Hens came up again and went ahead 14-12 in the top of the last inning.

The Bisons came up for their final chance, with the bottom of their order scheduled up, stanzas of "Casey At The Bat" came to mind as everyone hoped that enough men could just get on base to give Ruger a chance to hit.

Slowly the dream was realized. Ruger began advancing toward the plate with two on and two out. The pitcher came to a set position and fired. The umpire raised his hand to the dismay of the fans. One ball and one strike later, everyone was either standing or sitting on the edge of their seats. Again the pitcher came to the set, the runners took their leads, the arm came around. That's the last anyone can remember in much detail, the rest was mass hysteria, as the largest crowd to witness a Bison baseball game saluted their new hero.

The statistics that represent the 1969 Bison diamond are numerous and at the top of every list the name Randy Ruger appears. He led the team in hitting with a .494 mark, (38 hits in 77 times at bats), runs scored and R. B. I.'s with 27, and total bases with 68.

He set MAC records for most hits in a season, most runs scored, total bases in a season and one game, and most runs batted in for one season.

As a team, the Bisons hit a remarkable .313, scoring 140 runs to the oppositions 66.

The dual victory of the baseball team was a fitting end to a spring that will be remembered by many, especially nine invisible men from Delaware.

Cross Country

Anyone interested in trying out for the cross country team should contact Craig Reynolds, in his office in Davis Gym, as soon as possible.

"Love is the life of man."

Lewisburg Friends Meeting

11:00 a.m. Sunday

Vaughan Lit Library

THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE FOUR SEPTEMBER 12, 1969

Havrilak Gains Berth with Colts; Versatility Cited As Chief Asset

By JACK SCHMIDT

If Bison football fans take interest in any professional football team this season, it will have to be the Baltimore Colts.

Sam Havrilak, who starred for BU for three seasons at quarterback, made it past the final cut and will be with the Colts for 69-70 season. He thus joins Tom Mitchell, another former Bison, on the Colt squad.

Havrilak was one of only three players picked in last year's fall college draft to make this year's team. He was picked eighth by the Colts at that time.

In a telephone interview with Colts' publicity director Jim Walker, it was evident that the Colts are quite impressed with Havrilak's performance to date.

Versatility is Havrilak's chief asset, and he is being compared with Colt Alex Hawkins in his ability to do several jobs.

Havrilak presently is tied for third on the team in pass receptions with ten passes for seventy-four yards. His longest gain has been for nineteen yards. Ironically,

he is tied with Mitchell, in this category.

In the running department, Havrilak stands fourth to regulars Terry Cole, Tom Matie, and Preston Pearson. Havrilak has carried the ball fifteen times for thirty-nine yards. His longest run has been for twelve yards and he is averaging two points six yards per carry.

Havrilak is listed as a running back and plays on the second team. He has begun to work out at quarterback also. The Colts recently cut their third-string quarterback

BU Football Booklet Sold in Bookstore

The newest edition of "Bucknell Football", an in depth look at the 1969 edition of Bison gridmen, is now available at the BU bookstore for \$1.25.

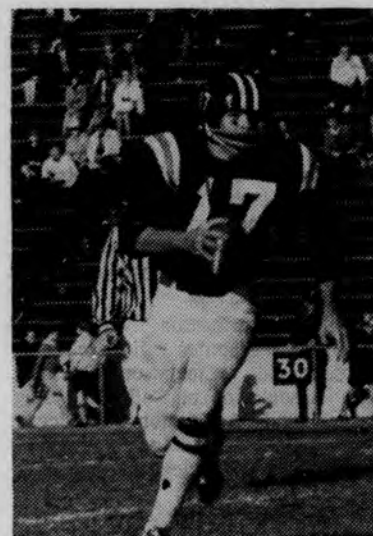
Prepared by the Director of Sports Information, David Wolnutter, the book contains pictures and accounts of every member of the team, as well as previews of all the BU opponents.

Job Openings

The managerial staff of the Bison football team has immediate openings for qualified personnel. If you want to get out and see the MAC this is the job for you. Contact Kevin O'Brien at 3067 for all the details and information concerning fringe benefits.

Referees Needed

Referees are urgently needed for the intramural soccer program. A fee of three dollars is paid for each game. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Lalour.



Former Bison quarterback Sam Havrilak has joined the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League, as a running back and member of the special teams. Havrilak joins Tom Mitchell, another former Bison, as a member of the Colts. (photo by Paul Wainwright)

Landini Appointed To Coach Backs

The newest wrinkle in the Bison grid staff is Larry Landini, who will fill the position of defensive backfield coach during the coming season.

Coach Landini has worked under Head Coach Fred Prender before this year however, because he was Prender's first quarterback at Juniata in 1963 and beginning in 1965 he assisted Prender at Juniata.

The new coach has had a varied history in the years preceding his appointment at BU. He taught science and coached tennis at Co-calico High School in Denver (Pa.). He also served in the capacity of intramural director and assistant track coach during his stay at Juniata.

Golf Meeting

There will be an important meeting for men interested in going out for the Varsity golf team, Monday at 5 p.m. in Davis Gym.

Migrant Childrens Program

PEOPLE NEEDED TO GO TO MIGRANT CHILDRENS CAMP

Activities will be —
Basketball — Sewing — Art — etc.

All interested will meet —

7:00 SUNDAY

BACK ROOM OF THE BISON

CAMPUS

— WHAT'S PLAYING? —
POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

Friday & Saturday September 12-13

BURT LANCASTER in "Castle Keep"

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday Sept. 14-15-16

if he hollers, let him GO!

SHOW TIMES 7:00 — 9:00

Wednesday-Thursday-Friday-Saturday September 17-18-19-20

What kind of man would ask his wife to do such things? What kind of woman would do them?

SHOW TIMES 7:00 — 9:00

Coming Soon

LIBERTINE — THE APRIL FOOLS — POP!

ISADORA — MIDNIGHT COWBOY

VOLUME LXXII—NO. 2



TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Registration Slated

January Plans Crystallize; Catalogue Includes Projects

By CHUCK RESNICK

Registration dates for the January Plan, an independent program of study, have been announced by John W. Tilton, associate professor of English and director of the program.

Students may register for projects from October 9 until October 20.

Catalogues, distributed during first semester registration, lists programs already organized. The book outlines 94 programs, involving 23 faculty departments. Projects span the areas from music, art, and education to the sciences, math, and engineering to business.

Tilton outlined the procedure for students who wished to propose their own projects.

Students, who wish to fashion an individual course of study, should consult a faculty member in the pertinent discipline or with qualifications to sponsor the project.

A fully formed proposal, specifying the purpose, structure, and

method of the project, should include information on location, needed material and equipment, and cost.

When a faculty member has agreed to sponsored the project, the student should obtain the form "Proposal for a January Program Project" from the Registrar (Window 4, Marts Hall).

The sponsor will obtain the signature of his department chairman and send the outline to the director of the January Program.

Although students may submit these forms anytime up to October 15, Tilton urges that a potential sponsor be contacted early.

Many projects will be campus-oriented with the idea being to permit independent, organized study on some problem or in some field that time ordinarily would not have allowed, Tilton said.

About one-third of the projects involve trips off campus including trips to Europe, several trips to work with and study underprivileged communities in cities in the northeast or in Mexico or the southwestern U. S., and trips or living experiences in local communities.

Also scheduled are off-campus programs of study at other schools as well as combinations of on and off-campus programs, such as geology department project to study live volcanoes in Hawaii.

Tilton indicated that students may carry out a project at another university, supervised by approved personnel at that university or independent of supervision, provided that the project is sponsored by a University faculty member.

Students wishing to do so should follow the procedure for submitting an independent project.

An official exchange among several colleges and universities

with an intercession program similar to the Jan Plan is being considered.

Since the majority of programs will center around the campus, provisions for room and board have been arranged. Living areas will include the same room the students presently live in; board will be available through University facilities for a cost of \$70 for the full January Plan period or \$17.50 per week, as is necessitated by the programs themselves.

Complementing the Jan Plan's academic programs will be an extra-curricular program, presently in formulation stages.

Already scheduled are several athletic events.

There is a possibility that Hill-top films will be continued, fire-sides extended, and other informal types of entertainment scheduled. These programs will be organized and directed by a special Association of Bucknell Students committee, working in conjunction with Concern through Action, the Academic Advisory Committee (sponsoring and experimental college), and Professor Tilton.

At yesterday's meeting of the A.B.S. appropriations committee \$1,000 was earmarked for the January Plan.

The money has been added to the A.B.S. operating budget and expenditures will be subject to the approval of the A.B.S. executive committee. Tilton suggested that students check the student lounge of the library for projects that were submitted after publication of the catalogue.

He also encouraged students to devise their own programs and particularly urged freshmen to participate.

Catalogues are available in Tilton's office, 112 Vaughan.

Science Appropriation Permits Research on Plastics Strength

A grant of \$25,000 from the National Science Foundation has been received by the University and will be administered under the direction of Dr. Paul H. DeHoff, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

The research will be primarily concerned with those plastics whose strength can be improved by permanently stretching them at elevated temperatures. Common products which use these types of plastics are food wrapping films, magnetic tapes, and fibers used in wall to wall carpeting.

This research has been made necessary because plastics are currently being used in many products and structural applications which previously required the use of metals or wood. With this increasing interest in plastic materials, it is necessary to understand how they will react to the loads and forces which will be encountered.

Because the response of plastics to deforming forces is generally more complicated than metals, much research is being conducted to bring about a better understanding of the behavior of plastics.

Dr. DeHoff is being assisted in the research by Miral Chakrabarti of Assam, India, a research assistant in the department of mechanical engineering.

Singing From His Soul

Richie Havens will appear in concert Thursday in Davis Gym at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at the door for \$4 and season's tickets may also be purchased. (See story page 3).

Faculty Establishes ROTC-Study Body; Committee Reviews Status Possibilities

By JOANN VOLLARO

A committee, comprised of five students and five faculty members, has been formed to study the role of ROTC and to make recommendations to the faculty concerning the program's future on campus.

A motion, approved by the faculty in its May 21 meeting, called for the formation of the group, which will present its report at the December faculty meeting.

Dr. David S. Ray, associate professor of mathematics and chairman of the committee, said that an attempt had been made to include a wide variety of opinion to

insure a "meaningful dialogue" about the program.

Chosen by the Association of Bucknell Students, student members include Peter Durfee '70, Barry Evans '70, Robert Nash '70, Michael Packard '70, and David Weinberger '72.

Members of the faculty, selected by the provost, are Charles H. Codner, professor of mechanical engineering; F. David Martin, professor of philosophy; Hans Vessling, associate professor of chemistry; and John Wheatcroft, professor of English.

Major Robert Patterson, acting

professor of Military science, will be acting consultant to the group.

The committee, which met for the first time Thursday, reviewed several directions which the program can take.

One suggestion calls for retention of the courses's present status.

Currently candidates for officer's training receive credit towards graduation, but no grade point average credit, for the course.

ROTC is presently an academic department.

Other possibilities ranged from the University's giving no support to ROTC to the idea of strengthening the course by returning GPA credit to it.

An alternative mentioned was that the University provide a building for ROTC and allow it to function as an extra-curricular activity on campus.

Making ROTC less than an academic department, but more than an extra-curricular activity, was also discussed.

Ray said that the group will meet weekly to review the alternatives (Continued on Page 2)

Student Life Changes Set for ABS 'Forum'

A three-part revision of University rules and regulations will be submitted to the Association of Bucknell Students for discussion tomorrow night.

At the same time a proposal for a committee on student conduct will be introduced.

Drawn up last year by the committee of student affairs, the revision guidelines include a section pertaining to personal conduct, one on residence halls, and another on social and group activities.

Chaired by John Hayward, then dean of student affairs, the student affairs group included five student members, three members of the faculty, and four administrative representatives.

Students were Sal Pisapia '71, Andy Higgins '71, Linda Hutchinson '70, Bill Smith '70, and Alan Shulman '70.

Alan Flock, professor of music; Richard Teevan, formerly professor of psychology; and Edward Stano, assistant professor of mechanical engineering comprised the faculty members.

Administrators included Richard Skelton, assistant director of admissions; Herbert Sigman, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and John Dunlop, then dean of men.

ABS president Mel Hill said that discussion focusing on the rules and regulations should occupy about three meetings.

Hill expressed hope that the talks centering on modifying the revisions would stimulate the "open

forum" concept which ABS wishes to foster.

Members of Associated Women Students and Men's Co-ordinating Council are expected to participate in formulating the modifications, Hill said.

Once a joint proposal is drawn up, it will be submitted through proper, though yet-to-be-determined channels, according to Hill.

The idea for the establishment of a student conduct committee will also be discussed.

It is expected that members of Men's and Women's Judicial Boards, as well as AWS and MCC representatives, will make recommendations about the proposal.

Hill also explained the procedure for the selection of students to serve on University committees, which ABS approved last Wednesday night.

The standardized guideline lists eight steps for the choice-making process.

Committee openings must be publicized in The Bucknellian in articles describing the nature of committee membership.

Interested students must submit an application, to be obtained at the dean of student affairs office, explaining why they wish to become a member.

Members of the existing committee may interview candidates and submit appointment recommendations to ABS.

Interest sheets will be read at the ABS meetings, and applicants (Continued on Page 3)

Toward a Meaningful Jan Plan

The question of individual freedom within a University structure will receive an important test this January as the first campus-wide independent study program will become a reality. Although a booklet has already been published with a listing of group projects, we feel that more communication would be helpful in order for the program to function smoothly in its inaugural year.

The basic design of the program is dependent upon the co-ordination of individual and group projects, so that a multitude of facilities will be made available for all students. While it is not necessary for students to even register their projects with the university (although the university cannot give official recognition to any student who does not do so) we hope that a great deal of communication will be exchanged throughout the community so that one individual's initiative might serve as a catalyst for many other different and varied projects.

Since the deadline for all official registration of January projects is October 15, The Bucknellian will begin a series

of articles designed to publicize all projects which are being planned for the independent study program. We urge all students, and groups who would like some assistance with their projects to contact The Bucknellian office immediately and we will try to assist in the communicative process. We will also be publishing some January projects which have been developed at other universities as well.

The importance of the January plan will ultimately rest upon the individual and not the community. We do not feel that anyone should be coerced into participation in such a program, and we realize the variables involved in each individual decision relating to such a plan. It is our belief, however, that every student should make an attempt to learn about the opportunities offered by the January plan, and at least consider the prospect of an independent learning situation, without the imposition of the usual university guidelines and restrictions. The Bucknellian would like to offer its facilities towards the achievements of these individual goals.

Still With Us

Vietnam. The Middle East. Biafra. The ABM. The draft. Migrant Workers. Harlem. Bedford-Stuyvesant. Watts. A thousand ghettos. The Green Berets. The CIA. Censorship. Drug Laws. The Presidio. Welfare cuts. Rats. The Electoral College. The twenty one year old vote. Underground nuclear testing. Exploding population. Bans on contraceptives. Assassination. Legal murder. Illegal love. Reconnaissance flights. Chicago police. War movies. War toys. War games. Indian reservations. Inflation Tax increases. Bureaucracy. The death penalty. Mace. Clubs. Helmets. Bottles. Police dogs. Water hoses. Busts. Prisoners of conscience. Racism. Discrimination. Segregation. White Supremacy. Black Supremacy. Minutemen. Ku Klux Klan. Wire tapping. Witch hunts. Witches. Military justice. Apathy. Intolerance. Studied ignorance. Closed minds. Distrust. Irritation. Suspicion. Annoyance. Bigotry. Hatred. Mistakes. Death.

"Gee, isn't the campus pretty this time of year?"

Ban the Gas

A colorless combination of carbon monoxide and chlorine has reminded the public that the United States is still very much involved in chemical and biological warfare.

Phosgene, the contents of the "gas train" from Colorado to New York, raised great concern from the residents of the several states it passed through. The Canadian government refused to let the train pass through their country. It was only with reluctance that the governors of Ohio and Pennsylvania allowed the train to detour through their states to get to its destination.

An accidental discharge of nerve gas in which 25 servicemen were hospitalized at Okinawa in July is the latest incident demonstrating the highly dangerous nature of gas and germ warfare. Among other incidents were the killing of thousands of cattle as a result of open air testing, and the injury of over 100 Japanese children.

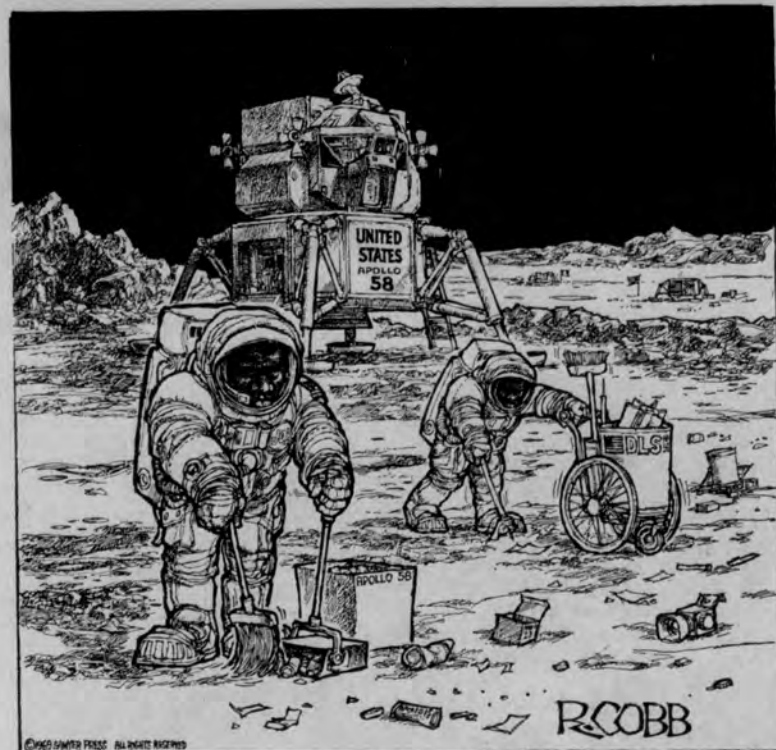
There is no doubt that poison gas is a horrible weapon, perhaps the worst in the arsenals of the various powers. So horrible, in fact, that in World War I both sides abstained from using poison gas.

This past summer the Department of Defense has admitted that poison gas is being stored at all major military installations around the world. The only exception is in Japan where the victims of another devastation weapon of mankind demand that the U. S. remove all poison gas from Okinawa.

The reason why the U. S. has a chemical and biological warfare program is according to Defense Secretary Laird, it is a deterrent against the use of such weapons on the United States. As with the ABM, Secretary Laird claims that the USSR has a "much greater" capability in this area and to be safe we should have more than them.

Last year the government spent \$350 million on chemical and biological warfare. There are no signs that the U. S. will stop or is even willing to stop production of poison gas and start a detoxification program.

Do we have to wait for a catastrophe involving hundreds of lives to understand that this is a toy too dangerous to play with?



SIDE SHOW

Intimations of Mortality

By DAVID WEINBERGER

My brother and I switched on the radio in the car and could only get one station. We had interrupted a news announcer in his description and analysis of the day's important event. Because of the static, he sounded as if he was chewing on cellophane while giving his report.

... that the rumors of a Russian air strike against Chinese nuclear arms production plants seem substantial. Highly placed sources are extremely worried and think that there is little doubt that the strikes will take place."

The announcer, from London it turned out, went on to describe some of the international ramifications. The Eastern European Soviet satellites will be called upon to man the desolate Russian border. Many of them are cordial with Peking, and so their task will be doubly unpleasant.

The announcer did not say anything about the beginning of World War III. But the picture he did not paint was very clear. Russian air strikes against China. China invading Russia. China detonating nuclear "devices" it has smuggled in suitcases into other countries. Eastern European countries taking sides. Western European countries taking sides when Russia invades rebelling satellites, or when China invades Eastern European countries. One way or another, World War III.

So there we were, my brother and myself, listening to the beginning of an inevitable chain. We both knew that we were just listening to the overt beginning, but that the chain really began when man first was able to destroy the world. Man does what he can. He hates to see his potential stifled.

We were both in a cheap movie, with miniature cardboard cities documenting World War III. At the beginning of WW III movies, a radio announcer describes briefly the international developments that lead to the disaster. Sometimes it is a stray missile. Sometimes it is a confrontation over Berlin. But how we get into WW III is not important to these movies, because we watch them to see the destruction, not to understand how the War might begin and therefore, how to avert it. We do not watch them to understand the destruction so that we will be so disgusted that we will try to prevent them. If we understood the destruction we wouldn't be watching it. Nobody watches home movies of the death of their mother, because they understand the pain. It is not how we get into WW III that is important. When we watch stag films, we don't care how the guy met the girl. It is only the act that fascinates us.

Then the broadcast switched back to New York and we heard a de-odrant commercial. Our bodies were charred and glowing, and all that were left were glistening, perfumed arm pits. Blessed are the pits for they shall inherit.

For one minute my brother and I had lived through WW III. The bombs bursting in air, the rockets' red glare, giving death through the night, and our flag was still there. The d. j. came back on with a voice like a geiger counter and my brother and I stopped into a drug store to buy cigars.

It's not easy to live through WW III. And yet so far we are all survivors of it. How long until the survivors forget that which they have not yet lived through and cause the war from which they have so far escaped?

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University. Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, \$7.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1962, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

ROBERT NASH, Editor-in-Chief
KEN WERNICK, Managing Editor

JACK FEDOR Business Manager TOM ABEEL Associate Editor

HEDDY MATTHIAS News Editor JOANN VOLLARO News Editor

SHARON DOUTON Feature Editor BILL LIVENGOD Advertising Manager ERIC RIESS Sports Editor

ANDREW MEYER Editorial Editor ELAINE GOLDEN Subscription Mgr.

PAUL WAINWRIGHT Photo Editor DAVE HAMMER Picture Assistant

SAVAN NICHOLAS News Asst. JACK SCHMIDT Sports Assistant ALICE FLEMING Advertising Assistant

CURT CHANDLER Makeup SARAH SLEIGHT Makeup

JOAN KINZLEY Makeup MARC FEINBERG Proofreading

JANET WILLIAMS Makeup THERESA ZAVAREY Secretary

EDITORIAL BOARD

TOM ABEEL Editor in Chief JOANN VOLLARO Editor

SHARON DOUTON Feature Editor BILL LIVENGOD Advertising Manager

ANDREW MEYER Editorial Editor ELAINE GOLDEN Subscription Mgr.

PAUL WAINWRIGHT Photo Editor DAVE HAMMER Picture Assistant

SAVAN NICHOLAS News Asst. JACK SCHMIDT Sports Assistant ALICE FLEMING Advertising Assistant

CURT CHANDLER Makeup SARAH SLEIGHT Makeup

JOAN KINZLEY Makeup MARC FEINBERG Proofreading

JANET WILLIAMS Makeup THERESA ZAVAREY Secretary

Office: Foeltz Printing Co., 229 Market Street, 523-4221
Advertiser: Brad Tuttle, 524-1221

PAGE TWO THE BUCKNELLIAN SEPTEMBER 16, 1969

Mixed Bag

Havens' Performance Starts ABS Concerts

By CATHY FITLER

Richie Havens made it the hard way. But the grief that he went through has never really gotten him down. He still gives a very intense performance, as if he's trying to get a song's message to his audience by singing, strumming, and stomping his hardest.

Born in Brooklyn the oldest of nine kids, Havens quit high school just before graduation and left home to work at several different jobs. He wanted them, as he does now, to experience, to meet people, to do, to be.

Eventually, as one would expect, he wound up in Greenwich Village. For a while he did portraits of tourists for his daily bread. Later he taught himself to play the guitar using open e-tuning... which is his own way of doing it.

Paul Stookey and some other friends encouraged him to try singing, and so he did. Playing primarily in Village coffeehouses where the customs included hat-passing, Havens wasn't widely known until his first album, "Mixed Bag," came out in 1966.

Havens concert is usually what could be called "a moving experience": that is, Havens' trying to move the audience to experience each song along with him, to know the beauty of a moment, every moment.

(Continued from Page 2)

Jan Plan Group

Anyone interested in working on the ABS Jan Plan Committee should contact Chuck Resnick either by phone (1448) or by campus mail (B 325) by Saturday.

Sailing Meeting

The Sailing Club will meet tonight at 10 p.m. in Harris Lounge.

Racers to novices are welcome.

OR Meeting

Outer Ripple will meet tonight at 10 p.m. in Harris Lounge.

Fines Change

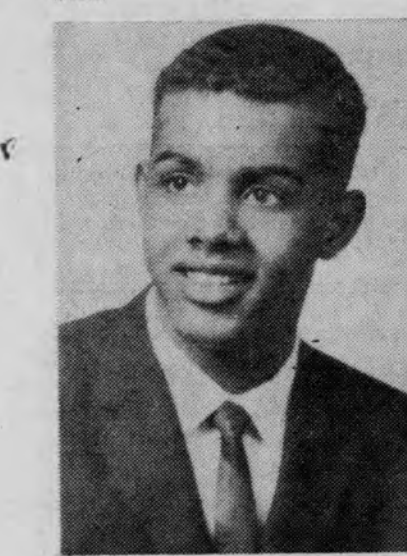
A new system of fines on overdue books has been announced by Mr. Jenks, head librarian of the Ellen Clark Bertrand Library.

As in the past, each book may remain out for as long as two weeks and, if no request is made for it, it may be renewed for an additional two weeks. Several days after a book is due, the library will issue a reminder in the mail, and the student will be charged twenty-five cents.

The second reminder will cost the student fifty cents and the third will include a service charge of one dollar and a bill for the purchase and placement of the book.

This system will hopefully eliminate the paper work involved in the old method of fining five cents per day for each book and three cents per day if the student paid the fine in cash.

The library has also opened up its third floor, which was used formerly for professors' offices, storage, and the Asian collection. It now houses stacks of philosophy, psychology, religion, and all areas of science books in addition to study cubicles for graduate students. Volumes on the other floors have also been shifted around to make room for new books.



Vincent Hoist

Watch Repairing

Hand Engraving

Grenoble's

University Jeweler
Lewisburg, Penna.

Phone
524-8713

BUCKNELLIAN MEETING

TONIGHT

7:00 P. M.

COLEMAN-102A

Freshmen and Upperclassmen interested in reporting, photography, make-up, advertising, proofreading and circulation should attend.

Anyone who cannot be at the meeting should phone the appropriate editor.

Concern through Action Project Seeks Student Involvement with Social Work

By PAUL OSHER
Concern through Action is kicking off a project that will make available career information to the student interested in social work. The project will allow students to inquire into programs beyond the college level.

Tomorrow night Dora Spiegelburg, from the education training office for the Department of Public Welfare in Philadelphia, will be the

first in a series of speakers discussing various aspects of social work. She will speak at 8 p.m. in C. A. Corner Room (Botany Building).

Miss Spiegelburg has spent 35 years working in public assistance and is an educational director on the national level.

Senior Gil Pantz is credited with laying the groundwork for the program. He spent the summer work-

ing in a Summer Careers Program in Annapolis, Maryland, and returned to the campus with plans.

Pantz is anxious to develop the University's resources on graduate programs, summer jobs, international projects, and general information on the varied career opportunities in social work.

He has started compilation of catalogues and other detailed data that could help an interested student, and he hopes to be of assistance in counseling anyone that expresses interest.

The Interagency Council of social work in Pennsylvania has agreed to aid Pantz in his endeavors. They will be arranging for speakers to visit the University, to provide the students with first hand information.

It is hoped that the program will evolve into one of close relationships between students and faculty who are concerned with social problems and the sharing of ideas, Pantz said.

Happenings of Note

Ushers Wanted

Anyone who would like to usher for the Richie Havens concert and/or for all concerts sponsored by the Bucknell Concert Committee should contact Nancy Koelsch at 1720 as soon as possible.

All-Campus Dance

The ABS is sponsoring an All Campus Dance Saturday at Davis Gym from 9 to 12 midnight.

Career Opportunities

Dora Spiegelburg, of the education training office for the Department of Public Welfare in Philadelphia, will lead a discussion on career opportunities in public welfare tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Corner Room. All students are invited.

Jazz Auditions

Auditions for the Bucknell Jazz Band will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

Openings are available in all sections.

For further information, contact Rich Eisenberg at 523-6613.

Flu Shots

The University is providing "flu" shots for all interested students, faculty, administration, and employees.

The Medical Service urges all to take advantage of this service.

The complete program will involve two injections given at two to three week intervals.

The program will begin tomorrow at the Ziegler Dispensary from 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. and continue until Friday.

Persons allergic to eggs are not advised to take the injections.

ABS

(Continued from Page 1)

will be given an opportunity to speak in his own behalf. At this time, candidates may be asked questions by anyone attending the meeting.

A closed vote will be taken by the voting members of ABS.

Each person voting will vote once for his choice: the person who receives the most votes will be deemed the appointee.

The procedure will apply to the appointment of students to all University committees, unless a majority vote of ABS waives it.

Two University committees currently need student members.

The curriculum committee is seeking one freshman and one junior to serve two-year terms each.

Two sophomores are needed to serve three-year terms each on the student affairs committee.

This group also needs a junior to complete the one-year term, left vacant by Andrew Higgins, who is taking his junior year abroad.

Applications for these posts are available in the dean of student affairs office and must be submitted by Monday, Hill said.

Farm Property Shuttered; Art Dept. Renovates Barn

By JOANNE KOLLAR

No longer will the University community be able to sit and contemplate the contented cows on the grassy slopes of the Bucknell Farm located across from the stadium on Route 15.

Due to the retirement of the farmer, the farming operation will be closed.

During the semester, the barn will be renovated to serve as a painting studio for the art department according to John Zeller, president of business and finance.

Classes are expected to begin second semester.

While supplying milk for the University cafeterias, the farm has been a marginal operation within

the past few years, Zeller explained.

The stringent standards for milk required by the Pennsylvania Department of Health have added to the problems and the expense of maintaining the farm.

Showing little, if any profit, the operation of closing the farm and ordering milk from a commercial concern will incur no great added expenditures.

At the same time Zeller pointed out that the decision will provide much needed space for the art department.

1961 VOLVO

RUNS WELL

\$300. or Best Offer

524-9266

OVERNIGHT GUESTS

WILL ALSO FIND ROOMS

FOR YOUR GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Wilson

622 St. Catherine St.

Lewisburg, Pa.

Phone: 524-9266

Area Code 717

A small fee is charged

BLOW YOURSELF UP



Black and White

2 ft. x 3 ft. Poster only \$2

(\$4.95 value)

with plastic frame \$4 (\$7.95 value)

Send any black & white or color photo

up to 8" x 10" (no negatives) and the

Swingline stapler or Swingline package

to: Poster Mart, P.O. Box 165,

Woodside, N.Y. 11377. Enclose cash,

the amount of \$2.00 for each blow-up.

\$4.00 for blow-up and frame as shown.

Add sales tax where applicable. Original

material returned undamaged. Satisfaction

guaranteed. Allow 30 days for delivery.

THE GREAT SWINGLINE

TOTI STAPLER

The world's largest selling

stapler yet no larger than a

pack of gum. ONLY \$66 with 1000 FREE staples!

THE GREAT NEW

CUB® HAND &

ONLY \$1.99 each.

With 1000 staples

only \$1.99 each.

Swingline® INC.

2200 BALDWIN AVENUE, P.O. BOX 1000, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10101

THE BUCKNELLIAN

SEPT. 16, 1969 PAGE THREE

Hard Work, Desire Highlight '69 Bisons

By DIETRICH GRUEN
"If hard work and desire mean anything, we should be ready for Hofstra." These are some of the words head mentor Fred Prender is using to describe the 1969 Bison football team.

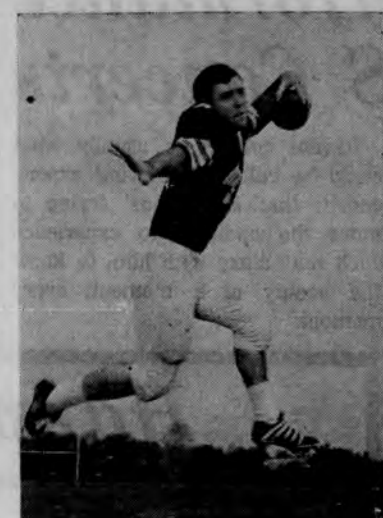
In the opinion of others, however, it looks like a long, hard road ahead for the young, inexperienced 51-man squad, as they face "a challenging schedule."

"I am really pleased with the way the kids have adjusted to a whole new staff and with their attitude toward football," Prender went on to say. "We do have some personnel and injury problems, but I'm pleased with the way they have been working since the 27th."

Regarding the probable starters for the upcoming season, Prender mentioned five proven linemen that will probably be in the starting lineup in their season opener



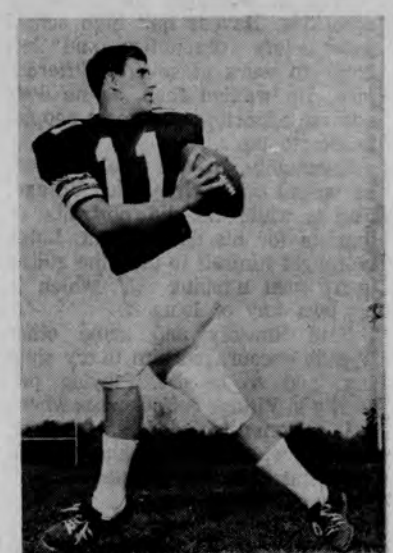
Co-Capt. Dave Vassar
Halfback



Co-Capt. Randy Ruger
Defensive Secondary

Coach Prender is very much glad to be back here where he was the backfield coach from 1959-1962. He'll readily tell you that of all the teams that he has been associated with in the past fifteen years' Bisons are some of the nicest kids he has had the pleasure of working with.

It is his contention that, "All any coach can ask for is 105% effort, and our kids are giving this to us now. Win, lose, or draw, this is what athletics are all about."



Greg Doviak
Quarterback

(210) at the tackles, tight end Ken Donahue (205), and split end Paul Gilewicz (180). The leading contenders for the

He admits, "The overall offensive outlook, like anything else that is completely new, is developing slowly. It's coming along at a good pace, but we don't know if it's going to be quick enough by the start of the season."

The defense this year suffers the biggest turnover in personnel, with the possibility that Co-captain Randy Ruger (187), who will be the "monster man", will be the only senior on the defensive unit.

Also helping out in a completely rebuilt secondary will be junior Gene Lucarelli (185) and sophomore John Rayhack (188) at the halfback posts, with Giacomelli at the safety position.

The interior line is likewise very much revamped, with Terras Onishenko (220) being converted from tackle to linebacker. The other

outside linebacker will be manned by C. B. Mansfield (190) or Rick Cerretani (210) or possibly sophomore John Snesko (183).

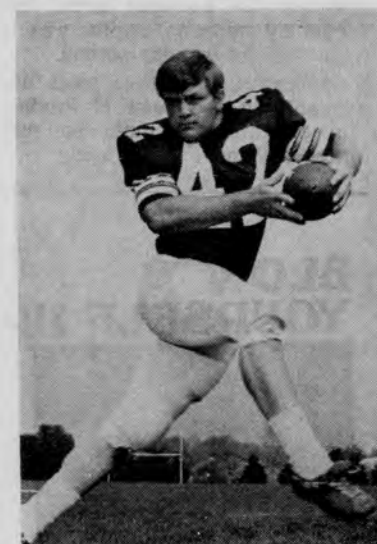
Coach Prender summed up his defense this way: "Our whole staff is defensive minded. We've tried to place our quickest and best athletes on defense... Our defense has shown considerable improvement the past couple of weeks."

He added, "I think our football team of 1969 is dedicated to erasing some of the problems that we've had in the past."



Tarras Onishenko
Linebacker

against Hofstra. They are senior Ed Jamieson (181) at one guard, junior Bob Rohrbaugh (245) and Bill Fick



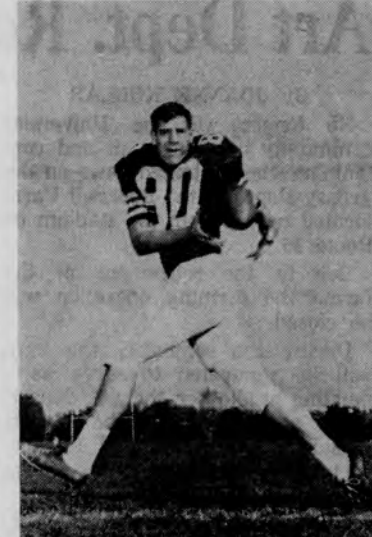
Pete Louthis
halfback

other guard spot are Art Wilkens (182), John Rudolph (222), Jim Wiley (175), and John O'Reilly (189), with John Klenovic (215) the probable replacement at center for injured Paul Marranca (212).

The backfield alignment looks strong with veterans Pete Louthis (191) and Co-captain Dave Vassar (205) at the halfback slots in Prender's newly installed Wing-T. Bruce Johnson (180), Bill Bair (195), and Don Giacomelli (190) also figure to see plenty of action at either halfback or at wingback.

"Jock" recently broke the fingers on his left hand and is now a doubtful quarterback candidate but will definitely play somewhere. That leaves the starting spot at signal caller of the Bison attack to junior Greg Doviak (180).

Coach Prender predicts a more balanced attack and more wide open football with more passing and the establishment of a running game.



Ken Donahue
Tight End

Track Meet

There will be a very important meeting, of all runners on the varsity track team today at 8:15 in the Davis Gym classroom.

Audition For The COLLEGIUM MUSICUM

A group of 15 selected singers specializing in authentic performance of Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque Music.

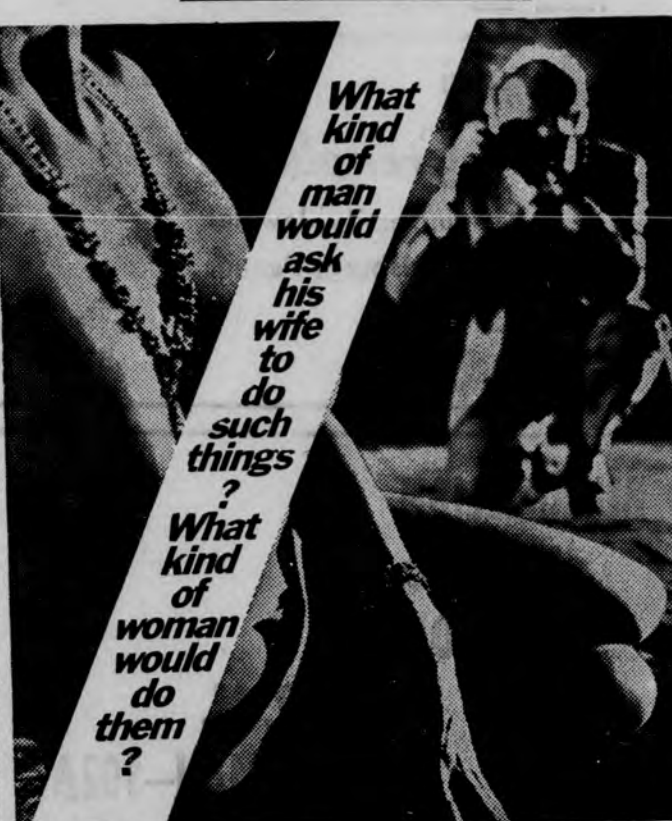
PROF. THOMAS WARNER
Dept. of Music — Phone 524-1216

AUDITIONS TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 29

CAMPUS

Wed-Thu-Fri-Sat-Sun-Mon-Tue
Sept. 17-18-19-20-21-22-23

ADULTS ONLY



What kind of man would ask his wife to do such things? What kind of woman would do them?
2 I, a Woman part II
SHOW TIMES 7:00-9:00 FEATURES 7:25-9:25
Coming Soon LIBERTINE — POPI — APRIL FOOLS
IF — ISADORA — MIDNIGHT COWBOY

VOLUME LXXII—NO. 3



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

President Watts Requests Opening Meeting University Regulations Debated; ABS Seeks to Revise Guidelines

By HEDDY MATTHIAS
President Watts is presently asking the Faculty Advisory Committee, Association of Women Students, Men's Coordinating Committee, and the Association of Bucknell Students to review and make recommendations on the personal conduct regulations.

ing University Regulations concerning personal conduct, submitted this June to him by the Committee on Student Affairs.

Last fall, the Student Affairs Committee began a thorough investigation on the rules and regulations concerning personal conduct, residence halls regulations and social and group activities. The committee continued its work throughout the entire academic year, meeting weekly.

In June of 1969, the committee finished its work and submitted its report to the President. Members of the committee felt that Dr. Watts would wish to ask for considerations and recommendations from other members of the community.

Eighty-eight members of the Class of 1973 attended the camp session to make friends, have fun, and talk about things.

There was little formal structure and much of the program was left up to the students. New projects included building a dam across a creek. Freshman Sue Runney commented, "We learned how to work together without much organization." Other activities were volleyball, softball, and football.

On the more serious side there were micro-labs, sensation labs, group discussions. In the sensation labs, the freshmen experienced communicating emotions to others through the various senses. The discussions were not confined to any particular topics, but most groups wound up talking about society and their role in it.

On the last night of the camp the boys serenaded the girls with "Tell Me Why," and the girls answered with "Because."

In charge of the program was Mr. James D. Hammerlee, Secretary of the Concern through Action group. Student chairman was Rick Beardsley and co-chairman was Trisha Kono.

Other student directors were Barbara Atkinson, Patty Barton, Susan Bowen, Charlotte Burns, Rich Cottine, Don Dickson, Libby Dodd, Anne Fairgrieve, Carlton Mitchell, Eronald Mizell, Bruce Nadler, Helynn Schwalim, Anne Smith, Bryan Snapp, Paul Wainwright, and Edward Woehling.

Faculty participants included Professors Manning A. Smith, John V. Murphy, Carl W. Patton, and Dean Herbert F. Eekberg.

Freshman Camp Directed by CA

By RAY SCHLESINGER
Giving a dam and building a dam were facets of the annual CA Freshman Camp held at the Cowan center September 3 to 5.

Although the recommendations initially were to govern only students, it seemed plausible that if consensus could be reached by both student, faculty, and administrators on the guidelines, that they should be applicable to the entire University.

The various groups are still in the process of discussing the guidelines among themselves, and have not replied to President Watts on their intentions.

The ABS began discussion of the guidelines at their Wednesday meeting. ABS hopes to conclude discussion and voting within three weeks.

The various regulations under consideration concern such matters as forgery, personal injury, violence against freedom of speech, disorderly conduct, possession of firearms, marijuana and narcotic drugs, alcoholic beverages, right of inspection of student rooms, scheduling of events, visitation hours and guest regulations.

When a consensus of opinion is reached, three members of ABS will meet with 2 from Associated Women Students and 1 from Men's Coordinating Council to work out a joint statement on proposed guidelines.

At the same time students are meeting the faculty will be discussing their own revisions. Students and faculty will then meet in committee to draft a final statement of proposed regulations. This statement will be submitted to the administration for action.

Discussion first centered on the University's responsibility to report criminal offenses to civil authorities. A distinction was made between actions which infringe upon the rights and well-being of others, and those involving the individual alone: specifically, drinking, drug use, and sexual activity. While in the first case the University does have a responsibility to report violations, it should do so in the second case only if petitioned by the civil authorities for specific information.

Attention turned to whether the drug-drinking-and-sex regulations should be included in the statement at all. Some felt that these were matters between the individual and the law, and that the University therefore should not retain them as disciplinary regulations. Others argued that they should be included as a warning to persons unaware of the law. There was some doubt as to whether the elimination of these regulations from University policy would increase town and state police patrolling of the campus.

Consideration moved on to the section regarding residence hall policy. There was general agreement on Dave Weinberger's proposal that upperclass women be allowed to live off campus. However, much controversy raged over procedures for inspection of private residence hall rooms. There was discussion on what constitutes grounds for an emergency search and which evidence uncovered in an inspection or search could be used against a person. Some felt that the ultimate authority for permitting a room search should lie with the judicial board chairman; others with the Dean of Student Affairs.

This question of authority for room searches touched off debate on the very basis of the regulations in general. Dave Weinberger held that student rights ought to be protected as much as possible to preserve freedom within the University. Others argued that the basis for any contract or law is mutual interests on an active, rather than conversational basis.

The first open weekend is scheduled for Resident Colloquy. The I. F. C. hopes that the activities at the houses will complement and encourage participation in Colloquy, rather than detract from it.

The second open weekend will start at noon on Saturday, October 25, and go until 5 P. M. the following afternoon. The third weekend is scheduled for November 7-10, during the regular times.

During Parent's Weekend, houses will be open to freshmen and their parents from 9 A. M. to 12 on Saturday, November 1.

Formal rush will be from November 12 to 16. Rushes will be invited to take meals at fraternity houses during a three day period. Also, they may spend the evening at a house, but only if they are invited.

Informal rush starts this Sunday, September 21, when half of the houses will be open to freshmen from 2 to 5 P. M. The rest of the houses will be open from 2 to 5 P. M. on September 28. These sessions are primarily to briefly acquaint the freshmen with each individual house.

On October 3 and 4 informal open houses will be held from 7 to 12 P. M. to encourage the rushees to get to know the fraternity men better. Once again, half the houses will be open on one night, and the other half will take their turn the next night.

Three "open weekends" are the next functions on the rushing schedule. On open weekends, the fraternities will be open to freshmen any time from 7 P. M. Friday until 5 P. M. Sunday. Any kind of activity

By BARB ATKINSON

Heated debate marked the opening session of the Association of Bucknell Students' discussion on University rules and regulations. The purpose of these three sessions is to revise the guidelines on personal conduct drawn up last year by the Committee on Student Affairs.

When a consensus of opinion is reached, three members of ABS will meet with 2 from Associated Women Students and 1 from Men's Coordinating Council to work out

a joint statement on proposed guidelines.

At the same time students are meeting the faculty will be discussing their own revisions. Students and faculty will then meet in committee to draft a final statement of proposed regulations. This statement will be submitted to the administration for action.

Discussion first centered on the University's responsibility to report criminal offenses to civil authorities. A distinction was made between actions which infringe upon the rights and well-being of others, and those involving the individual alone: specifically, drinking, drug use, and sexual activity. While in the first case the University does have a responsibility to report violations, it should do so in the second case only if petitioned by the civil authorities for specific information.

Attention turned to whether the drug-drinking-and-sex regulations should be included in the statement at all. Some felt that these were matters between the individual and the law, and that the University therefore should not retain them as disciplinary regulations. Others argued that they should be included as a warning to persons unaware of the law. There was some doubt as to whether the elimination of these regulations from University policy would increase town and state police patrolling of the campus.

Consideration moved on to the section regarding residence hall policy. There was general agreement on Dave Weinberger's proposal that upperclass women be allowed to live off campus. However, much controversy raged over procedures for inspection of private residence hall rooms. There was discussion on what constitutes grounds for an emergency search and which evidence uncovered in an inspection or search could be used against a person. Some felt that the ultimate authority for permitting a room search should lie with the judicial board chairman; others with the Dean of Student Affairs.

This question of authority for room searches touched off debate on the very basis of the regulations in general. Dave Weinberger held that student rights ought to be protected as much as possible to preserve freedom within the University. Others argued that the basis for any contract or law is mutual interests on an active, rather than conversational basis.

The first open weekend is scheduled for Resident Colloquy. The I. F. C. hopes that the activities at the houses will complement and encourage participation in Colloquy, rather than detract from it.

The second open weekend will start at noon on Saturday, October 25, and go until 5 P. M. the following afternoon. The third weekend is scheduled for November 7-10, during the regular times.

During Parent's Weekend, houses will be open to freshmen and their parents from 9 A. M. to 12 on Saturday, November 1.

Formal rush will be from November 12 to 16. Rushes will be invited to take meals at fraternity houses during a three day period. Also, they may spend the evening at a house, but only if they are invited.

Informal rush starts this Sunday, September 21, when half of the houses will be open to freshmen from 2 to 5 P. M. The rest of the houses will be open from 2 to 5 P. M. on September 28. These sessions are primarily to briefly acquaint the freshmen with each individual house.

On October 3 and 4 informal open houses will be held from 7 to 12 P. M. to encourage the rushees to get to know the fraternity men better. Once again, half the houses will be open on one night, and the other half will take their turn the next night.

Three "open weekends" are the next functions on the rushing schedule. On open weekends, the fraternities will be open to freshmen any time from 7 P. M. Friday until 5 P. M. Sunday. Any kind of activity

When a consensus of opinion is reached, three members of ABS will meet with 2 from Associated Women Students and 1 from Men's Coordinating Council to work out a joint statement on proposed guidelines.

At the same time students are meeting the faculty will be discussing their own revisions. Students and faculty will then meet in committee to draft a final statement of proposed regulations. This statement will be submitted to the administration for action.

Discussion first centered on the University's responsibility to report criminal offenses to civil authorities. A distinction was made between actions which infringe upon the rights and well-being of others, and those involving the individual alone: specifically, drinking, drug use, and sexual activity. While in the first case the University does have a responsibility to report violations, it should do so in the second case only if petitioned by the civil authorities for specific information.

Attention turned to whether the drug-drinking-and-sex regulations should be included in the statement at all. Some felt that these were matters between the individual and the law, and that the University therefore should not retain them as disciplinary regulations. Others argued that they should be included as a warning to persons unaware of the law. There was some doubt as to whether the elimination of these regulations from University policy would increase town and state police patrolling of the campus.

Consideration moved on to the section regarding residence hall policy. There was general agreement on Dave Weinberger's proposal that upperclass women be allowed to live off campus. However, much controversy raged over procedures for inspection of private residence hall rooms. There was discussion on what constitutes grounds for an emergency search and which evidence uncovered in an inspection or search could be used against a person. Some felt that the ultimate authority for permitting a room search should lie with the judicial board chairman; others with the Dean of Student Affairs.

This question of authority for room searches touched off debate on the very basis of the regulations in general. Dave Weinberger held that student rights ought to be protected as much as possible to preserve freedom within the University. Others argued that the basis for any contract or law is mutual interests on an active, rather than conversational basis.

The first open weekend is scheduled for Resident Colloquy. The I. F. C. hopes that the activities at the houses will complement and encourage participation in Colloquy, rather than detract from it.

The second open weekend will start at noon on Saturday, October 25, and go until 5 P. M. the following afternoon. The third weekend is scheduled for November 7-10, during the regular times.

By BARB ATKINSON

Heated debate marked the opening session of the Association of Bucknell Students' discussion on University rules and regulations. The purpose of these three sessions is to revise the guidelines on personal conduct drawn up last year by the Committee on Student Affairs.

When a consensus of opinion is reached, three members of ABS will meet with 2 from Associated Women Students and 1 from Men's Coordinating Council to work out

a joint statement on proposed guidelines.

At the same time students are meeting the faculty will be discussing their own revisions. Students and faculty will then meet in committee to draft a final statement of proposed regulations. This statement will be submitted to the administration for action.

Discussion first centered on the University's responsibility to report criminal offenses to civil authorities. A distinction was made between actions which infringe upon the rights and well-being of others, and those involving the individual alone: specifically, drinking, drug use, and sexual activity. While in the first case the University does have a responsibility to report violations, it should do so in the second case only if petitioned by the civil authorities for specific information.

Attention turned to whether the drug-drinking-and-sex regulations should be included in the statement at all. Some felt that these were matters between the individual and the law, and that the University therefore should not retain them as disciplinary regulations. Others argued that they should be included as a warning to persons unaware of the law. There was some doubt as to whether the elimination of these regulations from University policy would increase town and state police patrolling of the campus.

Consideration moved on to the section regarding residence hall policy. There was general agreement on Dave Weinberger's proposal that upperclass women be allowed to live off campus. However, much controversy raged over procedures for inspection of private residence hall rooms. There was discussion on what constitutes grounds for an emergency search and which evidence uncovered in an inspection or search could be used against a person. Some felt that the ultimate authority for permitting a room search should lie with the judicial board chairman; others with the Dean of Student Affairs.

This question of authority for room searches touched off debate on the very basis of the regulations in general. Dave Weinberger held that student rights ought to be protected as much as possible to preserve freedom within the University. Others argued that the basis for any contract or law is mutual interests on an active, rather than conversational basis.

The first open weekend is scheduled for Resident Colloquy. The I. F. C. hopes that the activities at the houses will complement and encourage participation in Colloquy, rather than detract from it.

The second open weekend will start at noon on Saturday, October 25, and go until 5 P. M. the following afternoon. The third weekend is scheduled for November 7-10, during the regular times.

During Parent's Weekend, houses will be open to freshmen and their parents from 9 A. M. to 12 on Saturday, November 1.

Formal rush will be from November 12 to 16. Rushes will be invited to take meals at fraternity houses during a three day period. Also, they may spend the evening at a house, but only if they are invited.

Informal rush starts this Sunday, September 21, when half of the houses will be open to freshmen from 2 to 5 P. M. The rest of the houses will be open from 2 to 5 P. M. on September 28. These sessions are primarily to briefly acquaint the freshmen with each individual house.

On October 3 and 4 informal open houses will be held from 7 to 12 P. M. to encourage the rushees to get to know the fraternity men better. Once again, half the houses will be open on one night, and the other half will take their turn the next night.

Three "open weekends" are the next functions on the rushing schedule. On open weekends, the fraternities will be open to freshmen any time from 7 P. M. Friday until 5 P. M. Sunday. Any kind of activity

When a consensus of opinion is reached, three members of ABS will meet with 2 from Associated Women Students and 1 from Men's Coordinating Council to work out a joint statement on proposed guidelines.

At the same time students are meeting the faculty will be discussing their own revisions. Students and faculty will then meet in committee to draft a final statement of proposed regulations. This statement will be submitted to the administration for action.

Discussion first centered on the University's responsibility to report criminal offenses to civil authorities. A distinction was made between actions which infringe upon the rights and well-being of others, and those involving the individual alone: specifically, drinking, drug use, and sexual activity. While in the first case the University does have a responsibility to report violations, it should do so in the second case only if petitioned by the civil authorities for specific information.

Attention turned to whether the drug-drinking-and-sex regulations should be included in the statement at all. Some felt that these were matters between the individual and the law, and that the University therefore should not retain them as disciplinary regulations. Others argued that they should be included as a warning to persons unaware of the law. There was some doubt as to whether the elimination of these regulations from University policy would increase town and state police patrolling of the campus.

Consideration moved on to the section regarding residence hall policy. There was general agreement on Dave Weinberger's proposal that upperclass women be allowed to live off campus. However, much controversy raged over procedures for inspection of private residence hall rooms. There was discussion on what constitutes grounds for an emergency search and which evidence uncovered in an inspection or search could be used against a person. Some felt that the ultimate authority for permitting a room search should lie with the judicial board chairman; others with the Dean of Student Affairs.

This question of authority for room searches touched off debate on the very basis of the regulations in general. Dave Weinberger held that student rights ought to be protected as much as possible to preserve freedom within the University. Others argued that the basis for any contract or law is mutual interests on an active, rather than conversational basis.

The first open weekend is scheduled for Resident Colloquy. The I. F. C. hopes that the activities at the houses will complement and encourage participation in Colloquy, rather than detract from it.

The second open weekend will start at noon on Saturday, October 25, and go until 5 P. M. the following afternoon. The third weekend is scheduled for November 7-10, during the regular times.

By BARB ATKINSON

Heated debate marked the opening session of the Association of Bucknell Students' discussion on University rules and regulations. The purpose of these three sessions is to revise the guidelines on personal conduct drawn up last year by the Committee on Student Affairs.

When a consensus of opinion is reached, three members of ABS will meet with 2 from Associated Women Students and 1 from Men's Coordinating Council to work out

a joint statement on proposed guidelines.

At the same time students are meeting the faculty will be discussing their own revisions. Students and faculty will then meet in committee to draft a final statement of proposed regulations. This statement will be submitted to the administration for action.

Discussion first centered on the University's responsibility to report criminal offenses to civil authorities. A distinction was made between actions which infringe upon the rights and well-being of others, and those involving the individual alone: specifically, drinking, drug use, and sexual activity. While in the first case the University does have a responsibility to report violations, it should do so in the second case only if petitioned by the civil authorities for specific information.

Attention turned to whether the drug-drinking-and-sex regulations should be included in the statement at all. Some felt that these were matters between the individual and the law, and that the University therefore should not retain them as disciplinary regulations. Others argued that they should be included as a warning to persons unaware of the law. There was some doubt as to whether the elimination of these regulations from University policy would increase town and state police patrolling of the campus.

Consideration moved on to the section regarding residence hall policy. There was general agreement on Dave Weinberger's proposal that upperclass women be allowed to live off campus. However, much controversy raged over procedures for inspection of private residence hall rooms. There was discussion on what constitutes grounds for an emergency search and which evidence uncovered in an inspection or search could be used against a person. Some felt that the ultimate authority for permitting a room search should lie with the judicial board chairman; others with the Dean of Student Affairs.

This question of authority for room searches touched off debate on the very basis of the regulations in general. Dave Weinberger held that student rights ought to be protected as much as possible to preserve freedom within the University. Others argued that the basis for any contract or law is mutual interests on an active, rather than conversational basis.

The first open weekend is scheduled for Resident Colloquy. The I. F. C. hopes that the activities at the houses will complement and encourage participation in Colloquy, rather than detract from it.

The second open weekend will start at noon on Saturday, October 25, and go until 5 P. M. the following afternoon. The third weekend is scheduled for November 7-10, during the regular times.

During Parent's Weekend, houses will be open to freshmen and their parents from 9 A. M. to 12 on Saturday, November 1.

Formal rush will be from November 12 to 16. Rushes will be invited to take meals at fraternity houses during a three day period. Also, they may spend the evening at a house, but only if they are invited.

Informal rush starts this Sunday, September 21, when half of the houses will be open to freshmen from 2 to 5 P. M. The rest of the houses will be open from 2 to 5 P. M. on September 28. These sessions are primarily to briefly acquaint the freshmen with each individual house.

On October 3 and 4 informal open houses will be held from 7 to 12 P. M. to encourage the rushees to get to know the fraternity men better. Once again, half the houses will be open on one night, and the other half will take their turn the next night.

Three "open weekends" are the next functions on the rushing schedule. On open weekends, the fraternities will be open to freshmen any time from 7 P. M. Friday until 5 P. M. Sunday. Any kind of activity

When a consensus of opinion is reached, three members of ABS will meet with 2 from Associated Women Students and 1 from Men's Coordinating Council to work out a joint statement on proposed guidelines.

At the same time students are meeting the faculty will be discussing their own revisions. Students and faculty will then meet in committee to draft a final statement of proposed regulations. This statement will be submitted to the administration for action.

Discussion first centered on the University's responsibility to report criminal offenses to civil authorities. A distinction was made between actions which infringe upon the rights and well-being of others, and those involving the individual alone: specifically, drinking, drug use, and sexual activity. While in the first case the University does have a responsibility to report violations, it should do so in the second case only if petitioned by the civil authorities for specific information.

Attention turned to whether the drug-drinking-and-sex regulations should be included in the statement at all. Some felt that these were matters between the individual and the law, and that the University therefore should not retain them as disciplinary regulations. Others argued that they should be included as a warning to persons unaware of the law. There was some doubt as to whether the elimination of these regulations from University policy would increase town and state police patrolling of the campus.

Consideration moved on to the section regarding residence hall policy. There was general agreement on Dave Weinberger's proposal that upperclass women be allowed to live off campus. However, much controversy raged over procedures for inspection of private residence hall rooms. There was discussion on what constitutes grounds for an emergency search and which evidence uncovered in an inspection or search could be used against a person. Some felt that the ultimate authority for permitting a room search should lie with the judicial board chairman; others with the Dean of Student Affairs.

This question of authority for room searches touched off debate on the very basis of the regulations in general. Dave Weinberger held that student rights ought to be protected as much as possible to preserve freedom within the University. Others argued that the basis for any contract or law is mutual interests on an active, rather than conversational basis.

The first open weekend is scheduled for Resident Colloquy. The I. F. C. hopes that the activities at the houses will complement and encourage participation in Colloquy, rather than detract from it.

The second open weekend will start at noon on Saturday, October 25, and go until 5 P. M. the following afternoon. The third weekend is scheduled for November 7-10, during the regular times.



The College Plan for the College Man
College Representatives

Liberalize Coed Living

One of the rules not changed in the recently released University Regulations Relating to Personal Conduct, a set of revised rules produced by the Committee on Student Affairs, is the rule prohibiting women from living off-campus. We will editorialize in depth on other aspects of the report in the future, but for the moment we are content with merely urging that this rule be quickly eliminated by the organizations reviewing the document.

If the rule against allowing women to live off campus were a little less unjust and cruel, it would be absurd. It is a discriminatory rule, taking away freedom of choice with little or no justification.

We can see only advantages to allowing women to live where they want. Those who prefer the dorms could still live there. Those girls who prefer to live in an apartment could do so.

If the rule is meant to discourage

women from shacking up with men, we do not think it is a good rule. A girl living with two hundred other women may be less healthy than her living with a guy. In any case, we do not think that it is the University's place to legislate morality.

Women students are just as capable as men students of deciding where they want to live. There is no rational justification for the sexual discrimination that now exists.

A further advantage to removing the rule would be an increase in revenue for the University. With a number of women living off campus more women could be admitted to Bucknell and housed in the vacated rooms of the dorms. This would also help to even out the ratio of men to women on this campus.

We urge the appropriate groups to change this rule quickly. Interested students could attend the upcoming meetings of the ABS, AWS and MCC to push for the rule's elimination.

In Need of Option

Last year, a questionnaire was sent to members of the class of 1969 polling the feasibility of an outdoor commencement. Although only a small number of students responded to the poll (about 20%), 80% of those who responded preferred the outdoor ceremony.

If the members of the current senior class want the option of an outdoor commencement, we believe that action must be taken now, or in the near future.

If the questionnaires are sent out, we also urge the members of the class to respond, affirmatively or negatively, to the proposal. Perhaps then the idea of an outdoor ceremony in May will get a fair test among the students.

The members of the senior class have the potential to change the commencement procedure only through a poll (or similar undertaking) can the leaders of the class find out the students' preferences of the class. We urge that this first step toward possible change in the commencement procedure be taken.

FEEDBACK: J P

(Editor's Note: In our efforts to help promote the January Plan, THE BUCKNELLIAN is undertaking to publish a list of January projects from other universities. Professor John Tilton, director of the program, has submitted a introduction to these projects. Each issue will carry several proposed designs that ought to serve to suggest the variety of real possibilities that JP provides.)

It's a little early to judge the progress of a program that will not have its trial run until eight months from now, but one clear impression from the Jan Plan is that it has a chance—a good chance—to operate one of the best interim programs in the country because Bucknell's Jan Plan is based on a faith and trust in its students—in the immaturity and intellectual curiosity that is almost unequalled in colleges that have adopted the Jan Plan.

I refer not only to the fact that most of the one-hundred colleges on the Jan Plan require two, three, or four interim terms for graduation (most without reducing the number of regular-semester courses required for graduation). I refer to the fact that in comparison to other schools Bucknell offers its students the best chance to satisfy their own needs in the interim programs in the country because Bucknell's Jan Plan is based on a faith and trust in its students—in the immaturity and intellectual curiosity that is almost unequalled in colleges that have adopted the Jan Plan.

Consistently at the conference, speakers emphasized the need to abandon the outmoded and staid concept of "academic respectability" if the Jan Plan is to realize its fullest value, yet no other school has redefined "academic respectability" as radically as has Bucknell. Bucknell has committed itself to judge academically respectable any January study that a faculty member is willing to endorse, and by implication Bucknell considers student-proposed projects potentially more academically respectable than faculty-proposed study. By encouraging students to formulate their own study plans for January, Bucknell is urging its students to let the faculty know what study they deem worthy of their time and effort. Does anyone know of a surer means to bring about changes in all those academic conventions that now constitute respectability?

One reason for my confidence in Bucknell's ability to develop a superior Jan Plan is that at this early date I have already heard of several excellent suggestions for projects—imaginative, intrinsically interesting and demanding, intellectually sound radical departures from ordinary course work—and that it has been my experience that as soon as faculty and students are given examples of potential projects, they realize the most unlimited possibilities of the program and begin immediately to think of projects that they would like to—and can—undertake, most of them at no cost. It is for this reason that the following list of ideas is provided.

Sincerely,
John Tilton

ENGLISH

Black Humor: John Barth and Bruce Jay Friedman

A study of the modern literary artist as humorist, allegorist and satirist. An attempt will be made to discover how and why these two authors relate to the modern American scene.

Books: Barth: The Floating Opera, The End of the Road, The Sea and the Sargasso Sea; Friedman: Stern, Far From the Shore, A Mother's Kisses, and Suba Duba.

Trips will be taken to New York City to see both Friedman plays and have personal interviews with both authors if arrangements can be made.



WITH APOLOGIES TO
J. MITCHELL

Walked up
Upon the hill this morning
And the first thing I did see
Was white paint upon the sidewalk
Where the Student Union soon shall be.

And I recalled that spot last Spring
When paint shone on the grassy
slopes.

Oh, what the cost
Of the paint that was lost
When they mowed the grass next
weekend?

Walked up
Upon the hill this morning
And the first thing I did feel
Were the raindrops in my eyeballs
And the water in my heel.

And while some screamed "Buck-
nell weather!"
I for one was glad to feel the rain
For, one rainy day
Can wash white lines away
And leave the campus clean and
friendly.

And I recalled that spot last Spring
When paint shone on the grassy
slopes.

Oh, what the cost
Of the paint that was lost
When they mowed the grass next
weekend?

Walked up
Upon the hill this morning
And the first thing I did feel
Were the raindrops in my eyeballs
And the water in my heel.

And while some screamed "Buck-
nell weather!"
I for one was glad to feel the rain
For, one rainy day
Can wash white lines away
And leave the campus clean and
friendly.

And I recalled that spot last Spring
When paint shone on the grassy
slopes.

Oh, what the cost
Of the paint that was lost
When they mowed the grass next
weekend?

Walked up
Upon the hill this morning
And the first thing I did feel
Were the raindrops in my eyeballs
And the water in my heel.

And while some screamed "Buck-
nell weather!"
I for one was glad to feel the rain
For, one rainy day
Can wash white lines away
And leave the campus clean and
friendly.

And I recalled that spot last Spring
When paint shone on the grassy
slopes.

Oh, what the cost
Of the paint that was lost
When they mowed the grass next
weekend?

Walked up
Upon the hill this morning
And the first thing I did feel
Were the raindrops in my eyeballs
And the water in my heel.

And while some screamed "Buck-
nell weather!"
I for one was glad to feel the rain
For, one rainy day
Can wash white lines away
And leave the campus clean and
friendly.

And I recalled that spot last Spring
When paint shone on the grassy
slopes.

Oh, what the cost
Of the paint that was lost
When they mowed the grass next
weekend?

Walked up
Upon the hill this morning
And the first thing I did feel
Were the raindrops in my eyeballs
And the water in my heel.

And while some screamed "Buck-
nell weather!"
I for one was glad to feel the rain
For, one rainy day
Can wash white lines away
And leave the campus clean and
friendly.

And I recalled that spot last Spring
When paint shone on the grassy
slopes.

Oh, what the cost
Of the paint that was lost
When they mowed the grass next
weekend?

Walked up
Upon the hill this morning
And the first thing I did feel
Were the raindrops in my eyeballs
And the water in my heel.

And while some screamed "Buck-
nell weather!"
I for one was glad to feel the rain
For, one rainy day
Can wash white lines away
And leave the campus clean and
friendly.

And I recalled that spot last Spring
When paint shone on the grassy
slopes.

Oh, what the cost
Of the paint that was lost
When they mowed the grass next
weekend?

Walked up
Upon the hill this morning
And the first thing I did feel
Were the raindrops in my eyeballs
And the water in my heel.

And while some screamed "Buck-
nell weather!"
I for one was glad to feel the rain
For, one rainy day
Can wash white lines away
And leave the campus clean and
friendly.

And I recalled that spot last Spring
When paint shone on the grassy
slopes.

Oh, what the cost
Of the paint that was lost
When they mowed the grass next
weekend?

Walked up
Upon the hill this morning
And the first thing I did feel
Were the raindrops in my eyeballs
And the water in my heel.

And while some screamed "Buck-
nell weather!"
I for one was glad to feel the rain
For, one rainy day
Can wash white lines away
And leave the campus clean and
friendly.

And I recalled that spot last Spring
When paint shone on the grassy
slopes.

Oh, what the cost
Of the paint that was lost
When they mowed the grass next
weekend?

Walked up
Upon the hill this morning
And the first thing I did feel
Were the raindrops in my eyeballs
And the water in my heel.

And while some screamed "Buck-
nell weather!"
I for one was glad to feel the rain
For, one rainy day
Can wash white lines away
And leave the campus clean and
friendly.

And I recalled that spot last Spring
When paint shone on the grassy
slopes.

Oh, what the cost
Of the paint that was lost
When they mowed the grass next
weekend?

Walked up
Upon the hill this morning
And the first thing I did feel
Were the raindrops in my eyeballs
And the water in my heel.

And while some screamed "Buck-
nell weather!"
I for one was glad to feel the rain
For, one rainy day
Can wash white lines away
And leave the campus clean and
friendly.

And I recalled that spot last Spring
When paint shone on the grassy
slopes.

Oh, what the cost
Of the paint that was lost
When they mowed the grass next
weekend?

Walked up
Upon the hill this morning
And the first thing I did feel
Were the raindrops in my eyeballs
And the water in my heel.

And while some screamed "Buck-
nell weather!"
I for one was glad to feel the rain
For, one rainy day
Can wash white lines away
And leave the campus clean and
friendly.

And I recalled that spot last Spring
When paint shone on the grassy
slopes.

Oh, what the cost
Of the paint that was lost
When they mowed the grass next
weekend?

Walked up
Upon the hill this morning
And the first thing I did feel
Were the raindrops in my eyeballs
And the water in my heel.

And while some screamed "Buck-
nell weather!"
I for one was glad to feel the rain
For, one rainy day
Can wash white lines away
And leave the campus clean and
friendly.

And I recalled that spot last Spring
When paint shone on the grassy
slopes.

Oh, what the cost
Of the paint that was lost
When they mowed the grass next
weekend?

Walked up
Upon the hill this morning
And the first thing I did feel
Were the raindrops in my eyeballs
And the water in my heel.

And while some screamed "Buck-
nell weather!"
I for one was glad to feel the rain
For, one rainy day
Can wash white lines away
And leave the campus clean and
friendly.

And I recalled that spot last Spring
When paint shone on the grassy
slopes.

Oh, what the cost
Of the paint that was lost
When they mowed the grass next
weekend?

Walked up
Upon the hill this morning
And the first thing I did feel
Were the raindrops in my eyeballs
And the water in my heel.

And while some screamed "Buck-
nell weather!"
I for one was glad to feel the rain
For, one rainy day
Can wash white lines away
And leave the campus clean and
friendly.

And I recalled that spot last Spring
When paint shone on the grassy
slopes.

Oh, what the cost
Of the paint that was lost
When they mowed the grass next
weekend?

Walked up
Upon the hill this morning
And the first thing I did feel
Were the raindrops in my eyeballs
And the water in my heel.

And while some screamed "Buck-
nell weather!"
I for one was glad to feel the rain
For, one rainy day
Can wash white lines away
And leave the campus clean and
friendly.

And I recalled that spot last Spring
When paint shone on the grassy
slopes.

Oh, what the cost
Of the paint that was lost
When they mowed the grass next
weekend?

Walked up
Upon the hill this morning
And the first thing I did feel
Were the raindrops in my eyeballs
And the water in my heel.

And while some screamed "Buck-
nell weather!"
I for one was glad to feel the rain
For, one rainy day
Can wash white lines away
And leave the campus clean and
friendly.

And I recalled that spot last Spring
When paint shone on the grassy
slopes.

Oh, what the cost
Of the paint that was lost
When they mowed the grass next
weekend?

Walked up
Upon the hill this morning
And the first thing I did feel
Were the raindrops in my eyeballs
And the water in my heel.

And while some screamed "Buck-
nell weather!"
I for one was glad to feel the rain
For, one rainy day
Can wash white lines away
And leave the campus clean and
friendly.

And I recalled that spot last Spring
When paint shone on the grassy
slopes.

Oh, what the cost
Of the paint that was lost
When they mowed the grass next
weekend?

Walked up
Upon the hill this morning
And the first thing I did feel
Were the raindrops in my eyeballs
And the water in my heel.

And while some screamed "Buck-
nell weather!"
I for one was glad to feel the rain
For, one rainy day
Can wash white lines away
And leave the campus clean and
friendly.

And I recalled that spot last Spring
When paint shone on the grassy
slopes.

Oh, what the cost
Of the paint that was lost
When they mowed the grass next
weekend?

Walked up
Upon the hill this morning
And the first thing I did feel
Were the raindrops in my eyeballs
And the water in my heel.

And while some screamed "Buck-
nell weather!"
I for one was glad to feel the rain
For, one rainy day
Can wash white lines away
And leave the campus clean and
friendly.

And I recalled that spot last Spring
When paint shone on the grassy
slopes.

Oh, what the cost
Of the paint that was lost
When they mowed the grass next
weekend?

Walked up
Upon the hill this morning
And the first thing I did feel
Were the raindrops in my eyeballs
And the water in my heel.

And while some screamed "Buck-
nell weather!"
I for one was glad to feel the rain
For, one rainy day
Can wash white lines away
And leave the campus clean and
friendly.

And I recalled that spot last Spring
When paint shone on the grassy
slopes.

Oh, what the cost
Of the paint that was lost
When they mowed the grass next
weekend?

Walked up
Upon the hill this morning
And the first thing I did feel
Were the raindrops in my eyeballs
And the water in my heel.

And while some screamed "Buck-
nell weather!"
I for one was glad to feel the rain
For, one rainy day
Can wash white lines away
And leave the campus clean and
friendly.

And I recalled that spot last Spring
When paint shone on the grassy
slopes.

Oh, what the cost
Of the paint that was lost
When they mowed the grass next
weekend?

Walked up
Upon the hill this morning
And the first thing I did feel
Were the raindrops in my eyeballs
And the water in my heel.

And while some screamed "Buck-
nell weather!"
I for one was glad to feel the rain
For, one rainy day
Can wash white lines away
And leave the campus clean and
friendly.

And I recalled that spot last Spring
When paint shone on the grassy
slopes.

Oh, what the cost
Of the paint that was lost
When they mowed the grass next
weekend?

Walked up
Upon the hill this morning
And the first thing I did feel
Were the raindrops in my eyeballs
And the water in my heel.

And while some screamed "Buck-
nell weather!"
I for one was glad to feel the rain
For, one rainy day
Can wash white lines away
And leave the campus clean and
friendly.



FOXTALES

A Hairy Incident in Montana

By PAUL OSHER

What causes this strange disease of social uneasiness in the U. S.? Some blame the Communists. Some blame the news media. Whatever the cause, society in general is ailing. In our travels about the country this summer, disguised as hippie-peace-love freaks, my friend, Lorin, and I became mildly distressed with the assumptions people made about us because of our looks. We were harassed by police, made fun of by others, and openly welcomed by those who we resembled. It was a grand summer during which we learned that long hair is almost equivalent to black skin.

As we drove into Broadus, Montana, a little county seat in the south-eastern part of the state, we decided to commence our standard lunch of peanut butter and jelly. We purchased a loaf of bread and heard of "a lovely county fair" where we could sit on some grass to dine.

Our arrival at the fair caused quite a stir. We guessed that these townspeople had never seen "real" hippies before. Lunch was consumed while watching a sheep sale in the main corral, after which we took a short tour of the grounds and started to leave.

Unlocking the car door, we noticed a crowd gathering near the corral and sidling over in our direction. Espy, a short, bow-legged fellow, stepped forward as the spokesman. He asked us if we would like to watch a calf-roping in another corral back off the road. Lorin sensed a hostility in the crowd and whispered to me that "we were about to get our asses kicked." I was convinced that we were quite safe and was anxious to meet some of the people. My reasoning prevailed, after all, we con-curred, with all the children and adults around we have nothing to fear.

When we reached this empty corral, we noted that there were no animals around.

"They're coming," said Espy, as the conversation dwindled. When we asked about the 200 smiling faces that blocked the gate of the corral, we were informed that they were the "H.C.A."

"What organization is that?" I asked anxiously.

"The Head Cutter's Association!" Espy answered.

At that juncture in time my adrenal started pumping hard, and I joined my friend in his distress.

"Who's got the shears?" someone asked, as my mind raced over the story someone had told us in Washington about the guy who was castrated because he had long hair.

My thoughts became confused and agitated when I saw the sheep shears with handles that looked like ice tongs. I pictured my testicles oozing forth as they were being crushed. I sprinted towards a fence that I thought I could vault before I could think of anything else. They caught my trailing leg as I clambered up and I found myself "calf-wrestled" to the ground, face down, with several people holding me down while another started to cut my hair. Since it was then obvious that they did not plan on harming me, I became settled.

The Army OCS Team visiting the local campus is one of ten touring selected colleges and universities throughout the nation this fall and winter.

The purpose of the Club is to bring together foreign students, members of the Bucknell community, and members of the general Lewisburg community for a series of different programs to help foster international understanding.

In the past, the Club has sponsored speakers and international cultural events on the Bucknell campus, has held international picnics and discussion groups, and has taken trips to the United Nations and to Washington. The purpose of the meeting on Monday evening is to develop a program for the coming year.

All those interested in taking an active part in the International Club program are invited to attend the meeting.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold their first meeting Sunday night at 7:30 in the meditation room of the chapel. All freshmen are cordially invited to attend.

FOR SALE
Apartment Furniture
Bedroom and living room
in very good condition
call Diane Denfield 524-9157

1961 VOLVO
RUNS WELL
\$300. or Best Offer
524-9266

HOUSE FOR RENT
Suitable for 6 male students.
Good Location
Available immediately
Call 523-3043 Monday - Thursday Evenings
After 5:30 p.m. for Details

COLE'S HARDWARE
230 Market Street 523-1284

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.
Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated College Presses. Annual subscription, \$7.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter 11 September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

ROBERT NASH, Editor-in-Chief
KEN WERNICK, Managing Editor

JACK FEDOR, Business Manager
TOM ABEEL, Associate Editor

HEDDY MATTHIAS, News Editor
JOANN VOLLARIO, News Editor

SHARON DOUTON, Feature Editor
ERIC RIESS, Sports Editor

BILL LIVENGOOD, Advertising Manager

ANDREW MEYER, Editorials Editor
SUSAN PRESTON, Friday News Asst.

PAUL WAINWRIGHT, Photo Editor
DAN MILLER, Sports Assistant

SAVIAN NICHOLAS, Tuesday News Asst.
JACK SCHMIDT, Sports Assistant

ELAINE GOLDEN, Subscription Mgr.
DAVE HAMMER, Features Assistant

Office: Foch Printing Co., 225 Market Street, 523-4221
Advertiser: Brad Tufts, 524-1221

PAGE TWO THE BUCKNELLIAN SEPTEMBER 19, 1969

Dr. Kim Awarded Research Contract

A research contract totaling \$27,056 has been awarded to Dr. Jai B. Kim, assistant professor of civil engineering, by the U. S. Department of Transportation and the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

The research will deal with full-scale studies of deep pile foundations, and is intended to verify Professor Kim's theory on the behavior of deep pile foundations under all possible loading conditions.

Instrumentation which will be used in the research will include approximately 500 electrical strain gauges, 20 slope indicators, and other conventional strain and displacement measuring devices.

Assisting Dr. Kim in the research will be Dr. Carl H. Kindig, professor of civil engineering, and Shantam Bhattacharya of West Bengal, India, a research assistant in the department of civil engineering.

In addition to Professor Kim, faculty members for the seminar are Dr. Robert J. Brungaber, professor and chairman of the civil engineering department, and Dr. Edward P. Staino, director of the Freas-Rooke Computer Center.

Among the topics to be covered are Fortran language, matrix methods of structural analysis, problem-oriented computer languages, and optimization techniques in structural design.

Under this program, qualified college graduates can enlist in the Army and be guaranteed attendance at one of three officer candidate schools. Officer candidate training is 23 weeks. These schools are Infantry OCS, Fort Benning, Georgia; Artillery OCS, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; and Engineers OCS, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Graduates of OCS are commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Army. They must agree to serve a minimum of two years as commissioned officers after completing this training.

The Army OCS Team visiting the local campus is one of ten touring selected colleges and universities throughout the nation this fall and winter.

The purpose of the Club is to bring together foreign students, members of the Bucknell community, and members of the general Lewisburg community for a series of different programs to help foster international understanding.

In the past, the Club has sponsored speakers and international cultural events on the Bucknell campus, has held international picnics and discussion groups, and has

Bisons Debut at Hofstra; Sophs To Play Vital Role

By RICK SEYLER

Tomorrow will see the culmination of long hours of preseason drills for the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra and the Bisons of Fred Prender, as the Big Blue team travels to Hempstead for their first game on Astro-Turf.

The game will start at 1:30 and will feature a "battle of young teams" as both squads are dominated by inexperienced players and many sophomores.

Tomorrow's game will also mark the first appearance of a BU team under the tutelage of head coach Prender and his staff.

Among the sophomores in the starting lineup for the Bisons are Artie Wilkins at guard and center John Klenovic on the offensive line. These two will join Ed Jamieson, Bob Rohrbaugh and Bill Fick, as they try and protect junior quarterback Greg Doviak, and clear holes for the likes of Pete Lauthis and Bill Bair.

Doviak saw only limited action last season as an understudy to Sam Havrilak, now with the Baltimore Colts. Doviak is expected to give the offense a varied attack. Missing from the backfield will be senior Co-captain Dave Vassar, who is out with a calcium deposit on his shoulder.

Four sophomores will be starting on the defensive unit. Dan O'Neill (210), Joe Diorio (210), Joe Lasowski (200) and John Rayback will be playing their first varsity game for the Big Blue.

The Flying Dutchmen will field a team which will see six freshmen starting on offense and five first-year men starting on defense.

Junior Steve Tuttle will probably get the call at quarterback. The 5-9, 155-pounder will be throwing to four sophomores and one junior. Starting ends Pete Davis (185) and Rusty Hoehn (175) are both sophomores, and so are halfbacks Dave Kinans and Bob Colandruccio. Junior Bill Roca (205) is the flanker. Roca was the team's leading receiver in 1968 with 31 catches, good for 505 yards and four TD's.

On defense, the right side of the line will be manned by sophomores Bob Cesa (205) and John Tortora (195). The right linebacker is a first-year varsity man, Eric Schmalzbach (195). Both defensive halfbacks are sophomores. They are Greg Waller and Tony Valenti.

Tom Gilburg, one of head coach Howdy Meyers' defensive assistants, summed up the outlook for the defense when he was interviewed last week.

"Defensively we are pretty green," said Gilburg who is Hofstra's defensive coordinator.

"Right now there are only a couple of seniors on the starting team, and we are thin when it comes to reserves. But the attitude of the players is so good that we feel that they will be able to overcome some of their inexperience with hard work and desire."

Knee injuries have hobbled two of the squad-captains, Tom Mulrooney and Joe Hunter. Mulrooney had surgery performed last week and may miss the entire season, while there is hope that Hunter's knee will respond to treatment.

Both are defensive backs. Despite these injuries, Meyers feels that the defensive backs will be a strong group.

Meyers will be starting his 20th season at the helm of the men from Hofstra. During that time he has amassed a record of 117-20-3.

largely on the strength of his defense. This year the defense looks like the weak link in the lineup but Meyers was confident despite the lack of experience on the team.

"We have a lot of work to do before opening day," said Meyers, "and we have a few problems to overcome. But this group of players has shown us a lot in spring camp and in the few days they have been together this fall."

With sophomores facing sophomores at so many positions it appears that the game will go to the team which has taught its rookies best.

Four sophomores will be starting on the defensive unit. Dan O'Neill (210), Joe Diorio (210), Joe Lasowski (200) and John Rayback will be playing their first varsity game for the Big Blue.

The Flying Dutchmen will field a team which will see six freshmen starting on offense and five first-year men starting on defense.

Junior Steve Tuttle will probably get the call at quarterback. The 5-9, 155-pounder will be throwing to four sophomores and one junior. Starting ends Pete Davis (185) and Rusty Hoehn (175) are both sophomores, and so are halfbacks Dave Kinans and Bob Colandruccio. Junior Bill Roca (205) is the flanker. Roca was the team's leading receiver in 1968 with 31 catches, good for 505 yards and four TD's.

On defense, the right side of the line will be manned by sophomores Bob Cesa (205) and John Tortora (195). The right linebacker is a first-year varsity man, Eric Schmalzbach (195). Both defensive halfbacks are sophomores. They are Greg Waller and Tony Valenti.

Tom Gilburg, one of head coach Howdy Meyers' defensive assistants, summed up the outlook for the defense when he was interviewed last week.

"Defensively we are pretty green," said Gilburg who is Hofstra's defensive coordinator.

"Right now there are only a couple of seniors on the starting team, and we are thin when it comes to reserves. But the attitude of the players is so good that we feel that they will be able to overcome some of their inexperience with hard work and desire."

Knee injuries have hobbled two of the squad-captains, Tom Mulrooney and Joe Hunter. Mulrooney had surgery performed last week and may miss the entire season, while there is hope that Hunter's knee will respond to treatment.

Both are defensive backs. Despite these injuries, Meyers feels that the defensive backs will be a strong group.

Meyers will be starting his 20th season at the helm of the men from Hofstra. During that time he has amassed a record of 117-20-3.

largely on the strength of his defense. This year the defense looks like the weak link in the lineup but Meyers was confident despite the lack of experience on the team.

"We have a lot of work to do before opening day," said Meyers, "and we have a few problems to overcome. But this group of players has shown us a lot in spring camp and in the few days they have been together this fall."

With sophomores facing sophomores at so many positions it appears that the game will go to the team which has taught its rookies best.

Four sophomores will be starting on the defensive unit. Dan O'Neill (210), Joe Diorio (210), Joe Lasowski (200) and John Rayback will be playing their first varsity game for the Big Blue.

The Flying Dutchmen will field a team which will see six freshmen starting on offense and five first-year men starting on defense.

Junior Steve Tuttle will probably get the call at quarterback. The 5-9, 155-pounder will be throwing to four sophomores and one junior. Starting ends Pete Davis (185) and Rusty Hoehn (175) are both sophomores, and so are halfbacks Dave Kinans and Bob Colandruccio. Junior Bill Roca (205) is the flanker. Roca was the team's leading receiver in 1968 with 31 catches, good for 505 yards and four TD's.

On defense, the right side of the line will be manned by sophomores Bob Cesa (205) and John Tortora (195). The right linebacker is a first-year varsity man, Eric Schmalzbach (195). Both defensive halfbacks are sophomores. They are Greg Waller and Tony Valenti.

Tom Gilburg, one of head coach Howdy Meyers' defensive assistants, summed up the outlook for the defense when he was interviewed last week.

"Defensively we are pretty green," said Gilburg who is Hofstra's defensive coordinator.

"Right now there are only a couple of seniors on the starting team, and we are thin when it comes to reserves. But the attitude of the players is so good that we feel that they will be able to overcome some of their inexperience with hard work and desire."

Knee injuries have hobbled two of the squad-captains, Tom Mulrooney and Joe Hunter. Mulrooney had surgery performed last week and may miss the entire season, while there is hope that Hunter's knee will respond to treatment.

Both are defensive backs. Despite these injuries, Meyers feels that the defensive backs will be a strong group.

Meyers will be starting his 20th season at the helm of the men from Hofstra. During that time he has amassed a record of 117-20-3.

largely on the strength of his defense. This year the defense looks like the weak link in the lineup but Meyers was confident despite the lack of experience on the team.

"We have a lot of work to do before opening day," said Meyers, "and we have a few problems to overcome. But this group of players has shown us a lot in spring camp and in the few days they have been together this fall."

With sophomores facing sophomores at so many positions it appears that the game will go to the team which has taught its rookies best.

Four sophomores will be starting on the defensive unit. Dan O'Neill (210), Joe Diorio (210), Joe Lasowski (200) and John Rayback will be playing their first varsity game for the Big Blue.

The Flying Dutchmen will field a team which will see six freshmen starting on offense and five first-year men starting on defense.

Junior Steve Tuttle will probably get the call at quarterback. The 5-9, 155-pounder will be throwing to four sophomores and one junior. Starting ends Pete Davis (185) and Rusty Hoehn (175) are both sophomores, and so are halfbacks Dave Kinans and Bob Colandruccio. Junior Bill Roca (205) is the flanker. Roca was the team's leading receiver in 1968 with 31 catches, good for 505 yards and four TD's.

On defense, the right side of the line will be manned by sophomores Bob Cesa (205) and John Tortora (195). The right linebacker is a first-year varsity man, Eric Schmalzbach (195). Both defensive halfbacks are sophomores. They are Greg Waller and Tony Valenti.

Tom Gilburg, one of head coach Howdy Meyers' defensive assistants, summed up the outlook for the defense when he was interviewed last week.

"Defensively we are pretty green," said Gilburg who is Hofstra's defensive coordinator.

"Right now there are only a couple of seniors on the starting team, and we are thin when it comes to reserves. But the attitude of the players is so good that we feel that they will be able to overcome some of their inexperience with hard work and desire."

Knee injuries have hobbled two of the squad-captains, Tom Mulrooney and Joe Hunter. Mulrooney had surgery performed last week and may miss the entire season, while there is hope that Hunter's knee will respond to treatment.

Both are defensive backs. Despite these injuries, Meyers feels that the defensive backs will be a strong group.

Meyers will be starting his 20th season at the helm of the men from Hofstra. During that time he has amassed a record of 117-20-3.

Kick-off Veteran BU Soccer Squad Opens Season Against Pitt

By DAN MILLER

The Bison soccer team opens its 1969 season this Saturday against the Pitt Panthers.

This new version of the Herd will not differ much in personnel from the '68 version except for the disappearance of big Art Kurz at center fullback.

Coach Reynolds' feeling is, however, that this might actually give the Herd a chance to improve in the goals-scored-against department because "the rest of the defense won't be able to sit and let Artie protect the goal."

Last year in 12 games there were 19 goals scored against the Herd with 10 of these coming in the calamity at E-town. This year Reynolds hopes to see a more unified backfield chalk up an even better record.

The offense is also identical with last year's, with familiar names like Bob Kline and Dave Moore appearing in their accustomed positions. This year Coach Reynolds will attack with his freelance offense which was so successful last season.

He is schooling his booters to take advantage of the defensive mistakes of their opponents. "To supplement this hit-and-run offense

ers has shown us a lot in spring camp and in the few days they have been together this fall."

With sophomores facing sophomores at so many positions it appears that the game will go to the team which has taught its rookies best.

Four sophomores will be starting on the defensive unit. Dan O'Neill (210), Joe Diorio (210), Joe Lasowski (200) and John Rayback will be playing their first varsity game for the Big Blue.

The Flying Dutchmen will field a team which will see six freshmen starting on offense and five first-year men starting on defense.

Junior Steve Tuttle will probably get the call at quarterback. The 5-9, 155-pounder will be throwing to four sophomores and one junior. Starting ends Pete Davis (185) and Rusty Hoehn (175) are both sophomores, and so are halfbacks Dave Kinans and Bob Colandruccio. Junior Bill Roca (205) is the flanker. Roca was the team's leading receiver in 1968 with 31 catches, good for 505 yards and four TD's.

On defense, the right side of the line will be manned by sophomores Bob Cesa (205) and John Tortora (195). The right linebacker is a first-year varsity man, Eric Schmalzbach (195). Both defensive halfbacks are sophomores. They are Greg Waller and Tony Valenti.

Tom Gilburg, one of head coach Howdy Meyers' defensive assistants, summed up the outlook for the defense when he was interviewed last week.

"Defensively we are pretty green," said Gilburg who is Hofstra's defensive coordinator.

"Right now there are only a couple of seniors on the starting team, and we are thin when it comes to reserves. But the attitude of the players is so good that we feel that they will be able to overcome some of their inexperience with hard work and desire."

Knee injuries have hobbled two of the squad-captains, Tom Mulrooney and Joe Hunter. Mulrooney had surgery performed last week and may miss the entire season, while there is hope that Hunter's knee will respond to treatment.

Both are defensive backs. Despite these injuries, Meyers feels that the defensive backs will be a strong group.

Meyers will be starting his 20th season at the helm of the men from Hofstra. During that time he has amassed a record of 117-20-3.

largely on the strength of his defense. This year the defense looks like the weak link in the lineup but Meyers was confident despite the lack of experience on the team.

"We have a lot of work to do before opening day," said Meyers, "and we have a few problems to overcome. But this group of players has shown us a lot in spring camp and in the few days they have been together this fall."

With sophomores facing sophomores at so many positions it appears that the game will go to the team which has taught its rookies best.

Four sophomores will be starting on the defensive unit. Dan O'Neill (210), Joe Diorio (210), Joe Lasowski (200) and John Rayback will be playing their first varsity game for the Big Blue.

The Flying Dutchmen will field a team which will see six freshmen starting on offense and five first-year men starting on defense.

Junior Steve Tuttle will probably get the call at quarterback. The 5-9, 155-pounder will be throwing to four sophomores and one junior. Starting ends Pete Davis (185) and Rusty Hoehn (175) are both sophomores, and so are halfbacks Dave Kinans and Bob Colandruccio. Junior Bill Roca (205) is the flanker. Roca was the team's leading receiver in 1968 with 31 catches, good for 505 yards and four TD's.

On defense, the right side of the line will be manned by sophomores Bob Cesa (205) and John Tortora (195). The right linebacker is a first-year varsity man, Eric Schmalzbach (195). Both defensive halfbacks are sophomores. They are Greg Waller and Tony Valenti.

Tom Gilburg, one of head coach Howdy Meyers' defensive assistants, summed up the outlook for the defense when he was interviewed last week.

"Defensively we are pretty green," said Gilburg who is Hofstra's defensive coordinator.

"Right now there are only a couple of seniors on the starting team, and we are thin when it comes to reserves. But the attitude of the players is so good that we feel that they will be able to overcome some of their inexperience with hard work and desire."

Knee injuries have hobbled two of the squad-captains, Tom Mulrooney and Joe Hunter. Mulrooney had surgery performed last week and may miss the entire season, while there is hope that Hunter's knee will respond to treatment.

Both are defensive backs. Despite these injuries, Meyers feels that the defensive backs will be a strong group.

Meyers will be starting his 20th season at the helm of the men from Hofstra. During that time he has amassed a record of 117-20-3.

largely on the strength of his defense. This year the defense looks like the weak link in the lineup but Meyers was confident despite the lack of experience on the team.

"We have a lot of work to do before opening day," said Meyers, "and we have a few problems to overcome. But this group of players has shown us a lot in spring camp and in the few days they have been together this fall."

With sophomores facing sophomores at so many positions it appears that the game will go to the team which has taught its rookies best.

Four sophomores will be starting on the defensive unit. Dan O'Neill (210), Joe Diorio (210), Joe Lasowski (200) and John Rayback will be playing their first varsity game for the Big Blue.

The Flying Dutchmen will field a team which will see six freshmen starting on offense and five first-year men starting on defense.



John Apper, seen here in action against Susquehanna last year, will be starting tomorrow at right wing. The veteran-laden squad will try to better last year's 8-4 season.

Coach Reynolds is experimenting with a five-man attack. The idea behind a five-man line is to put more pressure on the defense. The drawback being that the inside forwards have to hustle back on defense to aid the backfield.

In order to prepare his team for the rigorous schedule ahead, Coach Reynolds has tried to stress speed in his workouts rather than strictly endurance.

This is designed to give the team added quickness and the ability to take advantage of the other team's mistakes. Speed is also essential if the five-man attack is to be potent.

The teams the Bisons must face this year in the MAC will be Gettysburg, Rider, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Delaware. These are the

teams in the western division of the MAC. This year there will be a playoff between the two divisions to decide the winner of the MAC soccer crown.

Coach Reynolds is convinced that barring injuries and a malady known as "senioritis," the Herd will win in their division.

"Right now the team has a cohesiveness and spirit that should carry them a long way. If they can get a good win under their belts it will give them confidence."

Watts emphasized that changes will be "modifications, not a compromise of the basic features of the center."

Due to the fact that negotiations will be necessary with contractors before costs are reduced, no contracts have yet been awarded.

The proposal worked on by the Curriculum Committee all of last year should be brought to the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences for a vote soon.

As pointed out by Dr. David Ray, associate professor of math and chairman of the committee, this new proposal will consist of a "great liberalization of distributional requirements with a much larger opportunity for the student to structure his own program."

The details of the proposal are not available due to the changes which may take place as the new members of the committee review the 10-12 page document section-by-section.

Providing the student with the opportunity to take more responsibility for his own program, these new requirements are a distillation of changes which are too debated in the past and made into a proposal by Dr. William Becker, assistant professor of religion.

The new proposal still contains certain required courses for students and many that will be highly recommended but even these requirements can be avoided with approval of the advisor.

This, Ray feels, will give the advisor a more dynamic role.

The proposal when accepted will only affect Bachelor of Arts majors but similar changes might be adopted in other departments.

The committee will be meeting each week in the hope that the proposal can be brought to the faculty by late October or early November.

Working with the belief, as stated in the body of the proposal, that present requirements, it seems generally agreed, are too numerous, too rigid and — in many cases — are regarded as burdens rather than opportunities, they hope the new policy will be operational next year, if not next semester.

The committee itself has been undergoing changes with many new members this year.

Dr. Ray has been named the new chairman of the committee replacing Dr. Edward Cotter. Dr. Hugh McKee has replaced Dr. Richard Teevan who left the University. Mrs. Gladys Cook will replace Dr. Mills Edgerton this semester while he is on a leave of absence.

Three other faculty members, Dr. Cotter, Dr. John Wheatcroft, and Dr. Lester Kieft, who are scheduled to leave the committee this year, will remain with the group a few weeks to "give continuity to the proposal under discussion."

ABS is also currently looking for two students to fill the vacancies left by student members last year.

The committee set up to study the status of ROTC on campus is currently discussing alternatives to the present program in an effort to work out a proposal to send to First Army Headquarters.

Members of the committee, which includes five students and five faculty members, will form questions which they wish to ask Colonel C. F. Livingston, a representative of First Army Headquarters.

These questions will focus on any contractual changes which the committee is considering.

Major Robert Patterson, acting professor of military science, is serving as consultant to the ROTC study-group. He has indicated that the meeting with Col. Livingston should provide information necessary to draw up a formal guideline.

Reliable sources indicated that the proposal now undergoing discussion involves making ROTC less than an academic department, but more than an extra-curricular activity.

Although the concept involved is "nebulous," the committee, chaired by Dr. David Ray, associate professor of mathematics, is undertaking discussion and debate in an effort to clarify a proposal.

VOLUME LXXII—NO. 4

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Trustees Authorize Union Construction Groundbreaking Set for October

By JOANN VOLLARO

University officers have received authorization to sign contracts which will allow work on the student center to begin.

The official go-ahead came yesterday evening following a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees in New York City.

Debate and discussion marked last night's meeting, at which plans, figures, and bids were examined.

Contractor bids, received Thursday, proved to be higher than the \$4.9 million estimate drawn up by the University committee planning the center.

President Charles H. Watts II, who attended the trustee meeting ex officio, indicated that the bids were not out of line with rising costs, although they were higher than the amount budgeted.

While trustee discussion focused on the question of fund availability, Watts indicated that he had no doubt that the building would receive authorization.

"It's been on the books since before 1964... for as many as maybe 10 or 15 years. Back in the 1950's students even conducted a 'buy-a-brick' campaign," Watts said.

Since contractor approximations are too high University officials will negotiate with builders to determine where costs could be cut.

While trustee approval insures the construction of the basic structure and essential features of the center, plan modifications will be made to bring costs in line with available funds.

John Zeller, vice president of business and finance, explained that some changes may cut down the size of the terrace, leave the top floor of the building unfinished, and cause substitution of materials.

Watts emphasized that changes will be "modifications, not a compromise of the basic features of the center."

Due to the fact that negotiations will be necessary with contractors before costs are reduced, no contracts have yet been awarded.

We Won!

Bison quarterback Greg Doviak

huddles the football as time runs out in the BU-Hofstra game Saturday.

The game, which was played on Astro-Turf, was won by the Bisons, 24-19, despite a fourth-quarter Hofstra drive which penetrated to the Big Blue 8 yard line.

(photo by Peter Hecht)



Nationwide Vietnam Moratorium Plan Includes Campus Protest

The Vietnam Moratorium, a series of natural, escalating anti-war actions, will begin October 15. Students at more than 500 colleges are already committed to spending the day in the community with door-to-door campaigns, tech-ins, rallies, and vigils.

Accompanying the campus-based actions will be organized efforts by businessmen, clergymen, community groups, and labor. All activities are directed against continuing United States action in Vietnam.

The moratorium has the endorsement of the National Americans for Democratic Action, the National Student Association, the New Mobilization Committee, and the National New Democratic Coalition.

Coordinated by a Washington office, the one-day October action would be expanded to two days in November, three days in December, escalating until the war is ended.

The national office is staffed with veterans of the McCarthy and Kennedy campaigns. Among those are Sam Brown, 26, one of the principle organizers of the youth wing of the McCarthy campaign; David Mixer, 24, another McCarthy staffer who currently serves on the Democratic party reform commission headed by Senator George McGovern; David Hawk, 26, a draft resister and former southern civil rights worker who was an all-American diver at Cornell; Marge Sklenar, 23, the former student body president at Mundelet College who is a veteran of numerous political campaigns.

Rejecting recent announcements by administration spokesmen of troop withdrawals, the coordinators said:

"The announced displacement of 25,000 and 35,000 American troops would bring the total to 60,000, the number former President Johnson said could be brought home without damaging the war effort."

"We will continue to work against the war until United States policies have changed and the war is ended."

Most people come to concerts to hear music. It's a rare musician who can inspire more than a small fraction of an audience with speeches. There are some - Joan Baez immediately comes to mind. Unfortunately Havens did not appear to be very successful in this area.

He talked for what must have been more than half of the long concert, and most of what he said seemed trite. In addition, only those sitting near the front or with exceptional hearing or concentration could even hear most of what he said. Add to this the inherent restlessness of an audience sitting on the floor of a gymnasium and you have a situation in which even the quality of the music is marred by too much verbalizing.

After the concert we asked some people what they thought of the evening. The response was almost unanimous: "the music was good, but the overall effect was hurt by too much talking." Perhaps this is a lesson to future concert givers.

Curriculum Report Slated Soon; Distributionals' Probe Continues

By BETH WRIGHT

The proposal worked on by the Curriculum Committee all of last year should be brought to the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences for a vote soon.

As pointed out by Dr. David Ray, associate professor of math and chairman of the committee, this new proposal will consist of a "great liberalization of distributional requirements with a much larger opportunity for the student to structure his own program."

The details of the proposal are not available due to the changes which may take place as the new members of the committee review the 10-12 page document section-by-section.

Providing the student with the opportunity to take more responsibility for his own program, these new requirements are a distillation of changes which are too debated in the past and made into a proposal by Dr

The Lottery - A Good Beginning

Editor's Note: Next Tuesday The Bucknellian will print an article explaining the operation of a National Alternate Service program as well as the ad-

Selective Service reform has finally been initiated by the executive branch after over a quarter century of selective service. Last week President Nixon cancelled the scheduled 50,000 man call-up for the months of November and December. In addition, the proposed call-up of 35,000 for January will be reviewed, and probably reduced substantially. Also, Mr. Nixon moved to eliminate the inequalities of the Selective Service System.

The President announced that if Congress did not effect basic draft reforms by the end of the year, he would act, unilaterally by issuing an executive order. His aim is to reduce the period of vulnerability to the draft from the present seven years to just one year.

Under a lottery system males will be eligible for a period of one year beginning on their 19th birthday. College students would begin their period of vulnerability after graduation. For the purposes of the draft they would be considered 19-year-olds.

All the dates of the year would be put in a large fishbowl and drawn one at a time. Draft quotas would be filled from the pool of men with that particular birthday. If the date picked, for example, would be September 8, all men 19 years old born on September 8 would be drafted first.

Once a man as reached the age of 20, he would be free from the draft for the rest of his life, except in the case of a national emergency.

As it looks now, Bucknell senior men will have their year of vulnerability after they graduate. Exactly what kinds of deferments will be allowed is an open question, since the actual reform has not yet been written. Since there are few graduate school deferments now, there will probably not be any more under a lottery system.

The draft reform announcement was no doubt directed toward the nation's college campuses, where dissatisfaction with the war and the draft are the two main reasons for unrest. Nixon

vantages and disadvantages of this program. The following Tuesday a similar article on the volunteer army will follow.

on's lack of popularity is also another reason for this timing.

The true test will come at the end of December. Nixon will be able to prove his sincerity and his true desire to reform the draft.

As of last week, there were 43 Selective Service System reform bills in committee in the House, one submitted by the Nixon administration on May 13. Congressional leaders agree that it will be very difficult and almost impossible for the Congress to act in the time specified by the President.

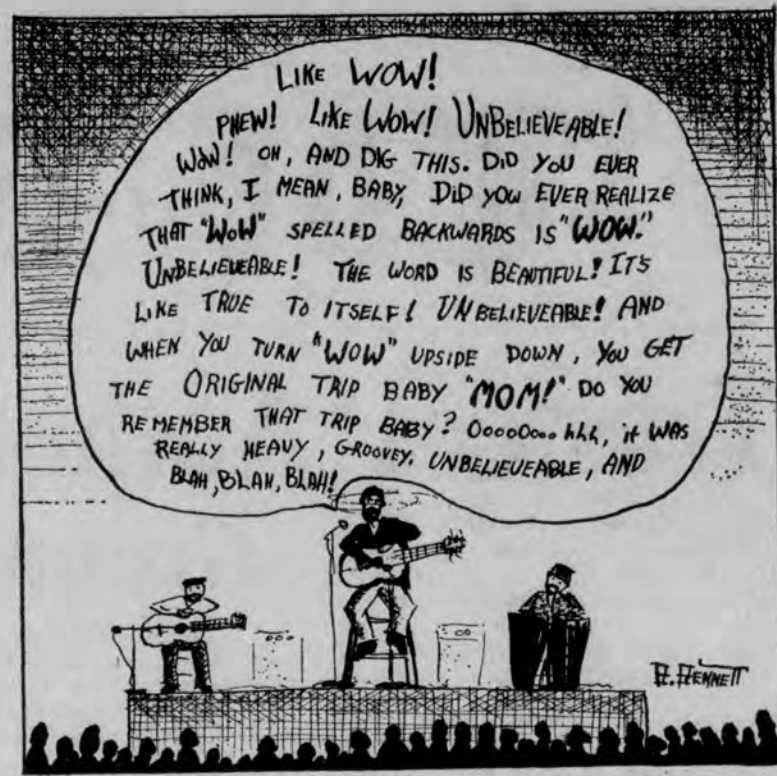
This will mean that President Nixon will probably have to act on his own, and thus prove his seriousness in reforming a bureaucratic disaster. By implementing the lottery, Nixon will eliminate the inequalities of the present structure. The Selective Service System discriminates against poor people and black people; those who can not get deferred must serve.

Also, the policy of drafting the oldest first will be eliminated, removing the discrimination against those men born at the beginning of the year. The draft as it is today is a miserable failure at trying to treat each male as an individual. A lottery will not even attempt this. All men will be more or less equal under a lottery system.

The lottery system is a definite improvement over the present system of manpower procurement. When enacted it will be a step forward, but it will only be one step.

Other alternatives to the draft and lottery systems have been suggested. One of these is the all volunteer army; another is a system of civilian national service such as the Peace Corps and Vista. Both these and other programs are superior to a lottery in their degree of self-determination.

The lottery President Nixon proposes is a good beginning to a comprehensive draft reform program. There is little question as to the improvement over the status quo. We hope that Mr. Nixon will continue to study alternatives to the lottery system in order to guarantee more self-determination.



GUEST COLUMN The Effects of Marijuana

By KEN ABIS

(Editor's Note: The following guest column was signed with the name Ken Abis. We do not know of anyone at Bucknell with this name but due to the delicate nature of the material a pseudonym is perfectly understandable. Whereas this newspaper has a standard policy of requiring signatures on all material even if the real name is withheld from publication, we will waive this rule for articles or letters dealing with drugs. I am safer not knowing who you are for quite obvious reasons.)

None of us have escaped exposure to the hatred our American culture has for marijuana. Many users of the drug cannot understand this hatred, perhaps because they do not understand enough about the effects of marijuana.

Four arguments against marijuana are that it is an escape, that it leads to harder drugs, and that the users of it lose control of themselves and that it leads to apathy in its users. All but the second charge are true.

Marijuana can lead to harder drugs, and perhaps to addictive drugs. We have all been made familiar with the statistic "95 percent of the hard-drug addicts started on marijuana." That statistic should read "95 percent of the addicts used marijuana," but it is still an insignificant statistic. Perhaps 95 percent of the addicts also chewed gum. Even if it were a significant statistic, it does not apply to any but the lower classes where for various reasons the users of marijuana have not been convincingly educated against addictive drugs. On college campuses where there is usually a great deal of marijuana smoked there is very little drug addiction because the users understand the dangers of heroin and the like.

Marijuana can, and often does, lead to stronger drugs. Users of grass obviously like it and become hooked on it and try other non-addictive drugs like mescaline and LSD. If those drugs are dangerous, all that is needed is convincing evidence to keep grass users from using them, just as education keeps college heads from shooting heroin. There is little evidence that people lose control of themselves under the influence of grass. Accidents to the only double-blind experiments done with marijuana, physical co-ordination remains the same. In fact, there was even a slight improvement shown in the study, which was done in Boston.

But there is little doubt that marijuana loosens the super-ego, the conscience. Under the influence of marijuana social restrictions seem less important and a person is more likely to do what he wants to do but normally would not let himself do. Useless inhibitions are as they do not hurt other people (because, as will be explained, grass enables the user to better realize the existence of other people). Heads do not rape girls. They are inclined away from violence.

The effect of marijuana, the one that is intolerable to our culture, is that it increases the user's world. Our culture calls this "escape." The meaning of the world is the relationship between its objects. The meaning of any object is the associations the viewer has with that object. The meaning of grass is how it relates to the earth it stands on, to the forest around it, to the birds that live in it, to its potential for use. The world is really a set of relationships, reality is objects without any relationships perceived among them, and impossible concept for man who always associates one thing with another.

Marijuana increases the mind's ability to associate. Perhaps it just brings more associations to the fore. That is why stoned people like patterns. In a set of squiggly lines they can see more shapes than straight people can. The letter "S" to a straight person might signify a sound and suggest words. To a stoned person, the letter "S" suggests those things, but it also suggests a bird in flight because of its shape. The stoned person does not see things that are not there. But he is better able to associate "meaningless" patterns with familiar objects.

Because marijuana increases associations, the world becomes more meaningful. Literally, the stoned person is in a different world: reality has more associations. But the stoned person does not lose track of the normal associations. For this reason he can carry on a normal conversation with a straight person without the straight person knowing that he is stoned. One user explains, "You just talk with a part of you that you normally use, and meanwhile the rest of your mind is thinking like crazy."

A year or two ago, a Greek Doctor reported on twenty years of observing heads. It was a study, not a controlled experiment. He reported that continued use of the drug causes apathy. This is probably true. The user becomes aware of a new set of meanings that dwarf the meanings he normally is aware of. Other things become more important. His normal world does not seem as significant as his stoned world, and this is literally true. Values are based on relationships, and the things he values straight seem superficial when confronted by more meanings.

Seeing more relationships, the stoned person respects others more because he can "get into them." The value of life increases, so the user turns from silence satisfaction for one's ego is less important so the user turns away from materialism.

The threat marijuana poses to our culture is a threat of values. Marijuana says, "Your values are based on shallow associations. We who use the drug understand reality better and we see that your values are wrong because they are based on surface relationships." Our culture becomes paranoid about the drug because it really knows that its values are insufficient. It over-reacts as a defense against being confronted with its own inadequacies. It creates lies about why it hates marijuana and refuses to listen to the truth because it knows that the truth is a genuine threat to what our culture values. And any culture is nothing more than its values.

Ideas Roll In Tilton Catalogues Set Of January Programs

By ANDREW HESS

With registration for the January Plan approaching in October a list of ideas for projects undertaken at other schools has been compiled.

John Tilton, associate professor of English and director of the Jan plan committee, said that many of the projects suggested are designed for group participation but that each one could suggest possibilities that individual students could pursue.

Development of these projects, listed in a booklet which supplements the recently-issued list of proposals set up at the University, is left open to students in co-operation with interested faculty members.

Tilton suggests that students interested in initiating programs inspired by other schools' Jan plans should follow the procedure for proposing a project.

A potential sponsor should be approached as soon as possible with a detailed proposal.

The faculty member must then sign the form "Proposal for a January Program Project", which the student may obtain from the Registrar (Window 4) in Marts Hall.

One newly suggested course is "Crowds, Mobs, Riots: Collective Behavior in American Society," which consists of a study of collective behavior in urban society. In addition related topics such as rumor, panic, public opinion and social movements will be investigated.

"Sino-American Relations," covering such questions as "How does China perceive the outside world?"

Students Discuss Prisons' Reform

By PAUL OSHER

Saturday night, thirty of forty people squeezed into the living room of Cathy Miller, the wife of a draft resistor who is now imprisoned at Lewisburg Prison Farm.

Most of the group were students from Susquehanna, Penn State, and the University, and all had come to listen to and exchange ideas with Howard Levy, an ex-Army captain who was convicted in June, 1967 for his unwillingness to train Green Berets in dermatology for Vietnam.

The topic of the informal gathering centered on how the local universities could improve the conditions at the local penal institutions — Lewisburg's Federal Penitentiary and Prison Farm, and Allenwood Prison Farm.

Levy rapped for about an hour and a half about the crimes being perpetrated against all prisoners. He cited statistics claiming that the prison rehabilitates only about two percent of the inmates that pass through its portals.

He spoke of the false sense of security the prison wall promotes and supported that contention by telling of the championship softball team that Allenwood fields annually.

Levy claims if a guy is a convicted murderer and has an unbeatable curve, his chances of being transferred to Allenwood are quite good. His idea of true prison reform is making the university facilities available for qualified prisoners so that they can get an education while they serve time.

According to Levy, the education programs set up at the prison are only available to a select few. The job training conducted at the prison is designed to maintain the prison facilities as cheaply as possible, with manual labor provided by the inmates.

He asked the group, "Is the prison rehabilitating a pusher from the city by teaching him how to milk a cow on the farm?" The reactions to his talk were mixed. One student remarked that "He seems to be a brilliant man."

Another thought he was quite close-minded and thought that if Levy "would have just shut up," the people at the meeting could have come up with some ideas that they could put in action.

Dr. Little Examines Pollution Problems, Suggests Susquehanna Basin for Study

"We must rectify past environmental damage already catastrophic in some areas, insure that it does not continue, and learn how to make rational, eventually 'optimal' use of the environment," said Dr. Frank J. Little Jr., assistant professor of biology.

"Of course, such an optimum is a political decision in the broadest possible sense, but those responsible for such decisions must have reliable predictions relative to each possible alternative—which is impossible today," he added.

Little will be a participant in the Conference on Water Pollution Control, called by Pennsylvania Governor Raymond P. Shafer for October 1-3.

The announced purpose of the conference, which will be held at the Penn Harris Motor Inn in Camp Hill, are to focus attention on critical water pollution problems; and to stimulate new and creative approaches to water quality management.

Among the scheduled speakers is Walter J. Meikel, U. S. Secretary of the Interior.

The subject matter of the conference is not new to Dr. Little. He is interested in man's natural environment and much of his research has been in this area.

Professor Little was one of the speakers at the five-day program of the American Institute of Biological Sciences held at the University of Vermont in August and attended by some 2,000 biologists.

In his address there, Little indicated that he believes there is too much guesswork and too little real knowledge going into decisions concerning man's environment.

Professor Little is not putting forth general ideas. He has a plan which he feels will help to reach the previously mentioned goals.

He calls for an intensive study of an area, in effect a natural laboratory, and suggests that the

middle Susquehanna River Basin might be ideal for such a study.

He points out that this area has clear streams as well as intensely polluted ones, and population projections indicate rapid growth, hence environmental change, in the near future.

"This," he emphasizes, "is the last undeveloped area close to and equidistant from the entire east coast megalopolis from New York City to Washington, D. C."

Dr. Little further notes that the middle Susquehanna basin is probably the best area in the country for such a study because "it is underdeveloped, compact, and beginning to develop like mad."

"With the completion of Interstate Route 80 and the improvement of other modes of transportation, it is beginning to open up and development will by nature be differential."

Some streams will be affected by industrial plants and housing developments and others will not. "This could provide replicate experimental and 'control' sub-systems for analysis."

In this way, Professor Little believes, intensive study of such an area would provide the factual knowledge on which decisions about development of other areas could be based.

Such study would include continuous monitoring of the environment throughout the entire system; routine periodic biological sampling at monitoring stations; concurrent monitoring of the human population by watersheds; intensive research; and computer integration and analysis of the mass of data obtained.

Despite the increasing incidence of water pollution in this country, Little sees one hopeful trend. "The growing interest of Americans in this subject is good. Now it is up to them to encourage politicians to make the right decisions."

Happenings of Note

OR Meeting

Outer Ripple will meet tonight at 9 p.m. in Hunt recreation room. This and all other meetings are open.

SAM Open House

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity will hold its rush open house Sunday at Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Computer Meeting

The first meeting of the student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Olin Science auditorium.

The speaker will be Alan Mitchell, manager of computer systems at the University.

Mitchell, formerly with Scientific Data Systems, will speak on "The General Characteristics of the Sigma-7 Operating System."

Refreshments will be served.

Art Rental

The annual rental of art prints, ranging from the works of the Old Masters to contemporary painting, will take place in the library art gallery today, tomorrow, and Thursday, between 1 and 4 p.m. The rental fee is \$3 and covers the period until May 7.

Prints and drawings, which will be hung 20 at a time, total 70 works, including Rouault, Goya, and Picasso prints. Prints are available to members of the University community alone on a first-come, first-served basis. There will be no early reservations taken for the art works.

Students should bring ID's. Prints remaining after three days may be taken free for administrative offices.

Debators Meet

There will be a meeting for students interested in the Debate Team Wednesday in 205 Vaughan between 4 and 4:45 p.m.

Those interested but unable to attend should send a note to Dennis Lebowitz, acting director of debate, Box B 787.

Exp. College

There will be a meeting for all freshmen interested in the Bucknell Experimental College for the January plan Thursday at 8 p.m. in Coleman 102A.

Jan Plan Committee

Anyone interested in working on the ABS Jan Plan Committee should contact Chuck Resnick either by phone (1448) or by campus mail (B 325) by tomorrow.

BS&T Tickets

Tickets for the Blood, Sweat and Tears concert, October 7, are now on sale at the bookstore. All seats are \$5.25.

CA Folk Concert

In the grove behind Old Main on Saturday night, Concert through Action will sponsor its "longest, largest, and first outside" folk concert.

A children's concert will comprise the first hour of the 7:30 to 11:30 performance. A partial list of performers includes Hal Black, John McFadden, Connie Flora and Sue Smyth, Ira Packman, and Rick Beardsley.

Bob Nash, Hero Bomba and Gary Reiner, Richard Goodman and Diane Betzendorf, Bruce Milne, Sal Pisapia, Tom Vris, and Nardra Talley are also scheduled to perform.

'72 Buttons

The sophomore class is selling buttons to support the football team in their game against Penn Saturday. They will be put on sale tomorrow in all cafeterias and in the Bookstore.

ABS Meets

There will be an ABS meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 in room 102 Coleman Hall. The agenda for the meeting is continued discussion of amendments to the university regulations. All students are asked to come and present their opinions.

Lewisburg Friends Meeting

11:00 a.m. Sunday
Vaughan Lit Library

Religion is world loyalty.

Exp. College

There will be a meeting for all freshmen interested in the Bucknell Experimental College for the January plan Thursday at 8 p.m. in Coleman 102A.

Debators Meet

There will be a meeting for students interested in the Debate Team Wednesday in 205 Vaughan between 4 and 4:45 p.m.

Art Rental

The annual rental of art prints, ranging from the works of the Old Masters to contemporary painting, will take place in the library art gallery today, tomorrow, and Thursday, between 1 and 4 p.m. The rental fee is \$3 and covers the period until May 7.

Computer Meeting

The first meeting of the student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Olin Science auditorium.

SAM Open House

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity will hold its rush open house Sunday at Kappa Sigma fraternity.

OR Meeting

Outer Ripple will meet tonight at 9 p.m. in Hunt recreation room. This and all other meetings are open.

BS&T Tickets

Tickets for the Blood, Sweat and Tears concert, October 7, are now on sale at the bookstore. All seats are \$5.25.

CA Folk Concert

In the grove behind Old Main on Saturday night, Concert through Action will sponsor its "longest, largest, and first outside" folk concert.

Abs Meets

There will be an ABS meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 in room 102 Coleman Hall. The agenda for the meeting is continued discussion of amendments to the university regulations. All students are asked to come and present their opinions.

Lewisburg Friends Meeting

11:00 a.m. Sunday
Vaughan Lit Library

Religion is world loyalty.

Exp. College

There will be a meeting for all freshmen interested in the Bucknell Experimental College for the January plan Thursday at 8 p.m. in Coleman 102A.

Debators Meet

There will be a meeting for students interested in the Debate Team Wednesday in 205 Vaughan between 4 and 4:45 p.m.

Art Rental

The annual rental of art prints, ranging from the works of the Old Masters to contemporary painting, will take place in the library art gallery today, tomorrow, and Thursday, between 1 and 4 p.m. The rental fee is \$3 and covers the period until May 7.

Computer Meeting

The first meeting of the student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Olin Science auditorium.

SAM Open House

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity will hold its rush open house Sunday at Kappa Sigma fraternity.

OR Meeting

Outer Ripple will meet tonight at 9 p.m. in Hunt recreation room. This and all other meetings are open.

BS&T Tickets

Tickets for the Blood, Sweat and Tears concert, October 7, are now on sale at the bookstore. All seats are \$5.25.

CA Folk Concert

In the grove behind Old Main on Saturday night, Concert through Action will sponsor its "longest, largest, and first outside" folk concert.

Abs Meets

There will be an ABS meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 in room 102 Coleman Hall. The agenda for the meeting is continued discussion of amendments to the university regulations. All students are asked to come and present their opinions.

Lewisburg Friends Meeting

11:00 a.m. Sunday
Vaughan Lit Library

Religion is world loyalty.

Exp. College

There will be a meeting for all freshmen interested in the Bucknell Experimental College for the January plan Thursday at 8 p.m. in Coleman 102A.

Debators Meet

There will be a meeting for students interested in the Debate Team Wednesday in 205 Vaughan between 4 and 4:45 p.m.

Art Rental

The annual rental of art prints, ranging from the works of the Old Masters to contemporary painting, will take place in the library art gallery today, tomorrow, and Thursday, between 1 and 4 p.m. The rental fee is \$3 and covers the period until May 7.

Computer Meeting

The first meeting of the student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Olin Science auditorium.

SAM Open House

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity will hold its rush open house Sunday at Kappa Sigma fraternity.

OR Meeting

Outer Ripple will meet tonight at 9 p.m. in Hunt recreation room. This and all other meetings are open.

BS&T Tickets

Tickets for the Blood, Sweat and Tears concert, October 7, are now on sale at the bookstore. All seats are \$5.25.

CA Folk Concert

In the grove behind Old Main on Saturday night, Concert through Action will sponsor its "longest, largest, and first outside" folk concert.

Abs Meets

There will be an ABS meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 in room 102 Coleman Hall. The agenda for the meeting is continued discussion of amendments to the university regulations. All students are asked to come and present their opinions.

Lewisburg Friends Meeting

11:00 a.m. Sunday
Vaughan Lit Library

Religion is world loyalty.

Exp. College

There will be a meeting for all freshmen interested in the Bucknell Experimental College for the January plan Thursday at 8 p.m. in Coleman 102A.

Debators Meet

There will be a meeting for students interested in the Debate Team Wednesday in 205 Vaughan between 4 and 4:45 p.m.

Art Rental

The annual rental of art prints, ranging from the works of the Old Masters to contemporary painting, will take place in the library art gallery today, tomorrow, and Thursday, between 1 and 4 p.m. The rental fee is \$3 and covers the period until May 7.

Computer Meeting

The first meeting of the student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Olin Science auditorium.

SAM Open House

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity will hold its rush open house Sunday at Kappa Sigma fraternity.

OR Meeting

Outer Ripple will meet tonight at 9 p.m. in

BU Humbles Hofstra 24-19; 2-1 Win Fumbles Defeat Dutchmen Soccermen Stop Pitt; Rath Shines in Mud



Senior Co-captain Dave Vassar gained 99 yards in the Big Blue's 24-19 win over Hofstra. His work for the day put his total career yardage for BU at over 1000 yards.

By PETE MACKY
The 1969 edition of BU gridders opened their 83rd season Saturday on Astro Turf against Hofstra's untested Flying Dutchmen at Hempstead, New York. The young Bisons of new Head Coach Fred Prender breezed to a 24-6 half-time lead, and then hung on desperately for a heart-stopping 24-19 win as Hofstra ran wild in the second half.

All the Big Blue touchdowns resulted from misuses by the hosts.

A had snap to the punter on fourth down for Hofstra turned in to a 35-yard loss, and the Herd took over on downs at the HU 25. A pass from QB Greg Doviak to Pete Louthis carried from the 18 to the 4, and Dave Vassar, who picked up 99 tough yards, blasted over the goal line in two plays. Doug Marinko potted the first of three extra points.

Doviak scored on a one-yard plunge 31 seconds later as the Bisons rolled 33 yards in five plays after Dan Span's kickoff recovery. The big plays were a 9-yard toss to Louthis, 8 more by the durable Vassar, and a 15-yard rollout by Doviak.

After a Marinko field goal attempt was short from the 29, Hofstra's fourth fumble was recovered by Gene Depew at the 11.

Doviak rambled in for his second TD on the first play of the second quarter. After an exchange of punts, the Blue defense created another turnover, this one an interception at the HU 37. A 22-yard pass to Dan Span was followed by three unfruitful running plays, and the visitors settled for Marinko's 16-yard field goal.

Hofstra, aided by a face mask penalty, returned the kickoff to the BU 42.

In Big Blue territory for the first time, the Dutchmen found the new world to their liking and finally discovered the end zone with a minute left in the half.

After intermission, the hosts wasted little time in continuing their comeback drive. They graciously accepted a BU fumble and drove 17-yards in four plays to move within striking distance at 24-12.

The Bisons elected to continue



Bison quarterback, Greg Doviak, finds little running room as he is about to be dropped after a two yard gain. He led the team to a 24-19 victory over Hofstra: scoring twice himself, while completing 5 of 10 passes for 70 yards.

(Photo by Peter Hecht)

their conservative running attack even though it was proving increasingly unproductive. The strategy was to use up the remaining time, but to do this, a team must have the ball.

Unfortunately, the Herd made only 50 yards total offense the entire second half and picked up only one first down.

After a number of punts by each team, the Dutchmen sailed 53 yards in five plays on down-and-out passes, the last one a 25-yard TD. Eight minutes remained in the game.

With two minutes left, and all the momentum on their side, the New Yorkers launched their last drive 70-yards from the Bison goal line.

QB Steve Tuttle continued to riddle the Herd's five-man defensive backfield with short passes. The Blue yielded 62-yards surprisingly rapidly, and Hofstra was suddenly near to victory.

Four times Tuttle tried to pass

eight yards for a touchdown and four times he failed.

Randy Roger, well known for clutch plays, somehow deflected a sure TD pass, and Gene Depew preserved the win with a fourth down tackle behind the line.

Coach Prender, obviously pleased and relieved, stated "It's just great to win. They (Bisons) showed they had character. They really hung in there."

Although an important win for a young team and new coach, the game left many questions unanswered. The schedule is tough — four more wins in a rebuilding year would be a fine achievement.

Bison Stats.	BU	HU
First Downs	11	15
Yds. Passing	70	2
Passes	5/10	21/36
Interceptions	1	0
Punts	9/36.6	9/39.6
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yds. Penalized	30	25

Water Polo Club Opens Season; Army Invades Big Blue Waters

By MARK KNODERER
The Water Polo Club will begin its first season with a bang this Friday night at 7:30 p.m. when they meet perennial rival Army.

Last year Army placed third in the Eastern water polo standings. The game was originally scheduled for October 31, but due to a conflict the game was changed to September 26.

The water polo club, composed of a mixture of swimmers and non-swim team members, will hope to strike a note of revenge for the Big Blue swimming team, which has been defeated by Army five consecutive years.

The Bison's first team is composed of three seniors, a junior, two sophomores, and a freshman. Paul Landis will be the club's biggest offensive threat. He has speed and strength in the water, and is also an excellent ball-handler.

Giving him offensive support on the wings will be limber Greg O'i-

son and hard-nosed Jeff Wilkinson. The backcourt playmakers will be Bob Worthen, Pete O'Keefe and Dyke Edwards, with Tyler Walther in the goal.

The Bison's main drawback in the contest will be a lack of depth. If any member of the first team gets out (each is allowed four) or becomes overly tired, the Bisons could have a weak link in their game.

After Army the club has a full schedule of games, including Yale (number one in the East last year), Cornell (number two), and St. Francis (number four). The Bisons will host the Bucknell Invitational tournament on October 25 and 26.

The day after the Army game, September 27, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. a water polo clinic will be held in the Freas-Rooke Natatorium.

Coach Charles Schaem of St. Francis College of Brooklyn will conduct the clinic, interpreting offensive and defensive fundamentals, team offense and defense and organizing a full scrimmage by the club.

The club started practice on September 12, and works out from 4 to 6 every day except Saturdays, when they have an afternoon workout, and Sundays, when no practices are held. The first part of each practice is devoted to the teaching of fundamentals, such as passing, dribbling, and shooting. The team divides into four separate squads, who play each other in game-type scrimmages.

The club is the brainchild of swimming coach Richard Russell, now beginning his second year of coaching at Bucknell. Last year he started the team from scratch.

By sending away for pamphlets and other materials from successful water polo coaches around the country, he learned how to teach the fundamentals of the game, and the different formations for offense and defense.

Last year the club played two

By DAN MILLER

The Bison booters opened their 1969 season on the right foot in Pittsburgh Saturday, by skinning the Pitt Panthers 2-1.

In a game played in a down-pour, the Herd denied the Panther net early in the first quarter, while holding their opponents scoreless for the entire first half.

The Bison score was credited to Glenn Mars with Dave Rath gaining an assist.

The Pitt score came in the third quarter when Norm Raux lofted a shot from 35 feet out that just eluded Bison goalie Terry Howsan.

The two teams then slipped through the rest of the third period and most of the final frame before Dave Rath put the game winning tally by the Pitt goalie with four minutes left.

The Bisons, although they could put only two goals into the net, had numerous scoring opportunities, but just could not put the ball in the net.

As coach Craig Reynolds said after the game, "I think that on a dry day the score might have been a lot bigger. We had many chances to score but because of the conditions of the field we just couldn't put the ball in the net."

He continued, "I don't know how many shots went just to the right or left of the goalie, or even hit the post, but we just couldn't put the ball in."

Reynolds cited conditioning as a major factor in the game saying, "Pitt was trying something new this year, they do no distance running or sprints in practice, they just concentrate on ball handling."

"As a result they probably did handle the ball better than we did, but my theory is that to win a



Dave Rath scored the winning goal Saturday as the Big Blue Soccermen defeated the Pitt Panthers 2-1 in the mud at Pitt.

(Photo by Paul Wainwright)

soccer game you have to be able to run harder and faster than the other team. We were able to beat them to the ball and get control of the game."

Reynolds was generally pleased with the team's play, but noted disappointment at the fact that the Pitt goalie had to make 5 saves. "We really didn't test their goalie as I would have liked. On a wet day like that the goalies get tired very rapidly and can make a lot of mistakes that they would not usually make, so the idea is to get the goalie moving."

The Coach dished out praise for Howsan in the goal saying, "He did a real fine job considering the condition of the game." Reynolds also commented on the play of sophomore Larry Greenwood at halfback. "Larry has only been working out at that position for two days and he did a great job of knowing where to be all the time."

The next game for the Big Blue is Saturday at Gettysburg. This will be the first team in the MAC Western division that the Bisons will face.

LaX Meeting

There will be a meeting of the lacrosse team Thursday at 7:30. All freshmen are invited. No previous experience is necessary.

MAC RESULTS

Bucknell 24	Hofstra 19
Delaware 52	Gettysburg 0
Citadel 41	Lehigh 16
Rutgers 44	Lafayette 22

CAMPUS
POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

Wednesday-Thursday-Friday-Saturday
September 24-25-26-27

A GIANT OF A MOVIE
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
GREGORY PECK / OMAR SHARIF
CARL FOREMAN'S
MACKENNA'S GOLD
SUPER PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
STEREOHOMIC SOUND

FEATURE TIME 7:00 and 9:00

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday September 28-29-30

MGM presents A Freeman/Enders Production
ROWAN & MARTIN
"THE MALTESE BIPPY"
Paravision and Metacolor
SHOW TIMES — 7:00 and 9:00

STARTING WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1
"Libertine"

VOLUME LXXII—NO. 5



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Committee Discusses Forum Planned New Judicial System Campus Governance Group Offers Revised Constitution

By TOM ABEELE

A committee, representative of several campus government and judicial organizations, met for the first time yesterday and began discussions aimed at exploring possible alternatives to the present judicial system at Bucknell.

Attending the meeting were members of ABS, AWS, MCC, Men's Judicial Board, Women's Judicial Board, and Deans Dunlop, Stevenson, and Risch. The study was originally initiated by Dean Dunlop. However, the group has no formal powers or authorities beyond making a study. It has the option, of course, of presenting its conclusions to the various government organizations.

One of the possibilities the group may be discussing in the future is the formation of one central judicial board to hear all violations of University regulations. Another is the formation of a code board to hear all students cases with a second board, consisting of faculty cases. A third possibility is to keep the existing boards and form the appeal of faculty and students to hear faculty cases.

Few specifics were discussed at this first meeting. Rather, various problems and questions were raised pertaining to these new systems. Concern was voiced about students judging faculty members and vice-versa; a new system might have to be flexible for change should the University Senate become a reality.

At Wednesday's AWS Senate meeting, Gay Grodenat, vice-president, announced the resignation of Martha Felmeth, president, due to reasons of health. In her letter of resignation, which Gay read to Senate, Martha said, "Some of you know that over the summer I was sick and worried about fulfilling my responsibilities inconsistent with their role as educators; there are philosophical questions of intent and purpose of a judicial system to be answered. Last spring questions arose involving the protection of all students' rights during demonstrations

and protests. A student-faculty committee attempted to devise a set of guidelines, and, in so doing, implicated the existing men's and women's judicial boards as the arbiters of violations.

The women's judicial board, according to the AWS Constitution, has jurisdiction only over cases involving AWS rules and University regulations which are incorporated in AWS rules. At least one member of the men's judicial board felt that a case involving the guidelines should not be heard by that body. Since the guidelines were also intended for faculty members, it was soon apparent that no judicial body existed which was invested with the power to interpret University guidelines or regulations for the whole community.

Thus, the purpose of this new group is to study the possibility of establishing a judicial system relevant to the above and other problems.

The purpose of this new group is to study the possibility of establishing a judicial system relevant to the above and other problems.

The purpose of this new group is to study the possibility of establishing a judicial system relevant to the above and other problems.

The purpose of this new group is to study the possibility of establishing a judicial system relevant to the above and other problems.

Class of '72 Activities Begin with 'Exodus'

By JAN WILLIAMS

The Class of '72 is planning a wide variety of activities for the coming year. Starting with a movie this Sunday, they include a special program in conjunction with Col.

On Tuesday, September 30, the film "Exodus" will be shown in The Vaughan Lit. Auditorium. The movie will start at 8:00 p.m. A variety of programs and discussions will be arranged.

A free coffeehouse in Larson Lounge, sponsoring local talent and plenty of coffee, is scheduled for November 8.

Several trips to the ice skating rink in Sunbury are planned for December. The class has arranged for transportation to Sunbury and reduced fees at the rink.

In February there will be a film festival featuring a series of films by either Rod Steiger or Sidney Poitier. Hopefully at the end of the series either Steiger or Poitier will visit Bucknell and deliver an informal lecture.

A concert featuring a nationally recognized group is scheduled for March. The group has not been chosen yet, however.

Also Christmas and Easter parties for the children at the Selma State Hospital will be given again this year.

Three other projects are taking shape this year. A button sale will

take place at all home football games and at the Penn and Gettysburg games. The blue and orange buttons will sell for twenty-five cents.

Sophomore Kitty Baker is working on a calendar of activities, concerts, movies, plays, etc., at surrounding colleges and nearby towns and cities as a service project for those who are interested in events outside of Lewisburg.

The class is also preparing information on the Placement Bureau to inform students of the opportunities this University Service offers to them.

Mel Hill addressed Senate saying



The nominees for Homecoming Queen are, (l to r) Sue Conn, Sandie Ould, Nancy Brown, Lyn Mathieson, Lucia Batchelder, Nancy Firmbach, Sue Francisco, Patty Grier.

By HEDDY MATTHIAS

The Committee on Campus Governance, after a year of study, presented Tuesday to adoption of the University its revised constitution for the proposed University Senate, consisting of 15 faculty members, 8 students, and 6 administrators. The plan was discussed Tuesday by some of the faculty and Wednesday by selected students in order to seek ideas and revisions on the proposal.

The new constitution is not in its final draft, but does entail changes from the one submitted last spring to a poorly attended meeting of students and faculty.

Some portions of the faculty will meet next Monday, September 29, with the Committee, and more students next Tuesday before holding an open forum for the University. When discussion is completed,

the Committee will rewrite portions of the constitution before submitting it for ratification.

Central to discussion in both student and faculty sessions was the section dealing with the function and responsibility of the Senate. "Alternative Number 1" would endow the Senate with the power to study and recommend only, except in the case of an "emergency." "It shall engage in the study of issues of importance to the university community and in the formulation of policies with respect to those issues. It will consider matters referred to it from all appropriate sources within the student body, administration, faculty, and Trustees. The Senate shall submit its recommended policies to the University Faculty, the ABS, or the President. In emergencies, when referral to another body for approval is not practical, the Senate shall assume the power of decision, subject to review by the appropriate bodies."

"Alternative Number 2," which is favored by a majority of the Committee, states that Senate would assume the role of a decision-making body, subject to veto by the faculty, the ABS, the President. Should the Faculty, the ABS, or the President so determine, the action of the Senate shall be suspended and the matter returned to the Senate for reconsideration.

"Alternative Number 3" resembles "alternative Number 2," except that "Senate shall have full policy-making power, no vetoes by the aforementioned (except the legal rights of the Board of Trustees) shall be valid. Criticism and comments on the three alternatives were wide and varied. Both faculty members and students stated that alternative number 2 would only be pragmatic in a "beautifully harmonious community" because of the triple veto, and would be "inconceivable" in a factional community such as Bucknell. Others noted that alternative number 2's veto power leaves "such a loophole" in the system.

One faculty member suggested that perhaps a fourth alternative could be a drastic revision of the present system.

Although Committee members disagreed, some students and faculty thought that the entire proposal, with the loopholes, vetoes, and committee structure too closely resembles the present system.

Wendell I. Smith, professor of psychology, called alternative number 2 a plan of "reinvolution, not revolt."

The proposed committee structure was well criticized. Some students and faculty members felt that people with technical knowledge should be members of committees in only an advisory and non-voting role. John Keuffner, '71, said, "Either abolish the committee structure or revise it so radically that people want to serve on them."

The preamble was discussed by both students and faculty; special (Continued on Page 4)

proval is not practical, the Senate shall assume the power of decision, subject to review by the appropriate bodies."

"Alternative Number 2," which is favored by a majority of the Committee, states that Senate would assume the role of a decision-making body, subject to veto by the faculty, the ABS, the President. Should the Faculty, the ABS, or the President so determine, the action of the Senate shall be suspended and the matter returned to the Senate for reconsideration.

"Alternative Number 3" resembles "alternative Number 2," except that "Senate shall have full policy-making power, no vetoes by the aforementioned (except the legal rights of the Board of Trustees) shall be valid. Criticism and comments on the three alternatives were wide and varied. Both faculty members and students stated that alternative number 2 would only be pragmatic in a "beautifully harmonious community" because of the triple veto, and would be "inconceivable" in a factional community such as Bucknell. Others noted that alternative number 2's veto power leaves "such a loophole" in the system.

One faculty member suggested that perhaps a fourth alternative could be a drastic revision of the present system.

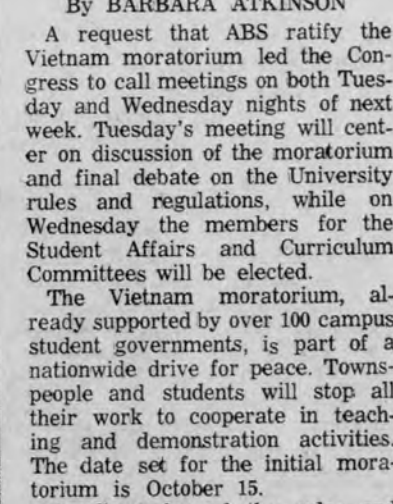
Although Committee members disagreed, some students and faculty thought that the entire proposal, with the loopholes, vetoes, and committee structure too closely resembles the present system.

Wendell I. Smith, professor of psychology, called alternative number 2 a plan of "reinvolution, not revolt."

The proposed committee structure was well criticized. Some students and faculty members felt that people with technical knowledge should be members of committees in only an advisory and non-voting role. John Keuffner, '71, said, "Either abolish the committee structure or revise it so radically that people want to serve on them."

The preamble was discussed by both students and faculty; special (Continued on Page 4)

Mel Hill addressed Senate saying



The nominees for Homecoming Queen are, (l to r) Sue Conn, Sandie Ould, Nancy Brown, Lyn Mathieson, Lucia Batchelder, Nancy Firmbach, Sue Francisco, Patty Grier.

(Photo by Liuthert)

the Committee will rewrite portions of the constitution before submitting it for ratification.

Central to discussion in both student and faculty sessions was the section dealing with the function and responsibility of the Senate. "Alternative Number 1" would endow the Senate with the power to study and recommend only, except in the case of an "emergency." "It shall engage in the study of issues of importance to the university community and in the formulation of policies with respect to those issues. It will consider matters referred to it from all appropriate sources within the student body, administration, faculty, and Trustees. The Senate shall submit its recommended policies to the University Faculty, the ABS, or the President. In emergencies, when referral to another body for approval is not practical, the Senate shall assume the power of decision, subject to review by the appropriate bodies."

"Alternative Number 2," which is favored by a majority of the Committee, states that Senate would assume the role of a decision-making body, subject to veto by the faculty, the ABS, the President. Should the Faculty, the ABS, or the President so determine, the action of the Senate shall be suspended and the matter returned to the Senate for reconsideration.

"Alternative Number 3" resembles "alternative Number 2," except that "Senate shall have full policy-making power, no vetoes by the aforementioned (except the legal rights of the Board of Trustees) shall be valid. Criticism and comments on the three alternatives were wide and varied. Both faculty members and students stated that alternative number 2 would only be pragmatic in a "beautifully harmonious community" because of the triple veto, and would be "inconceivable" in a factional community such as Bucknell. Others noted that alternative number 2's veto power leaves "such a loophole" in the system.

One faculty member suggested that perhaps a fourth alternative could be a drastic revision of the present system.

Although Committee members disagreed, some students and faculty thought that the entire proposal, with the loopholes, vetoes, and committee structure too closely resembles the present system.

Wendell I. Smith, professor of psychology, called alternative number 2 a plan of "reinvolution, not revolt."

proval is not practical, the Senate shall assume the power of decision, subject to review by the appropriate bodies."

"Alternative Number 2," which is favored by a majority of the Committee, states that Senate would assume the role of a decision-making body, subject to veto by the faculty, the ABS, the President. Should the Faculty, the ABS, or the President so determine, the action of the Senate shall be suspended and the matter returned to the Senate for reconsideration.

"Alternative Number 3" resembles "alternative Number 2," except that "Senate shall have full policy-making power, no vetoes by the aforementioned (except the legal rights of the Board of Trustees) shall be valid. Criticism and comments on the three alternatives were wide and varied. Both faculty members and students stated that alternative number 2 would only be pragmatic in a "beautifully harmonious community" because of the triple veto, and would be "inconceivable" in a factional community such as Bucknell. Others noted that alternative number 2's veto power leaves "such a loophole" in the system.

One faculty member suggested that perhaps a fourth alternative could be a drastic revision of the present system.

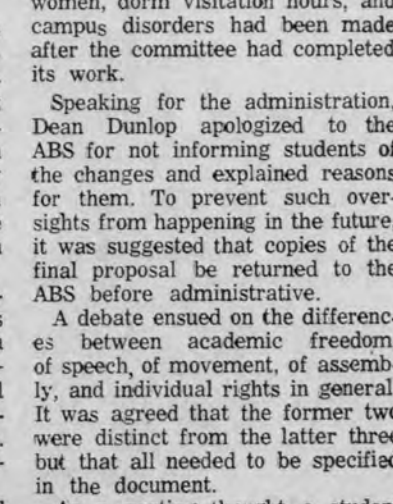
Although Committee members disagreed, some students and faculty thought that the entire proposal, with the loopholes, vetoes, and committee structure too closely resembles the present system.

Wendell I. Smith, professor of psychology, called alternative number 2 a plan of "reinvolution, not revolt."

The proposed committee structure was well criticized. Some students and faculty members felt that people with technical knowledge should be members of committees in only an advisory and non-voting role. John Keuffner, '71, said, "Either abolish the committee structure or revise it so radically that people want to serve on them."

The preamble was discussed by both students and faculty; special (Continued on Page 4)

Mel Hill addressed Senate saying



The nominees for Homecoming Queen are, (l to r) Sue Conn, Sandie Ould, Nancy Brown, Lyn Mathieson, Lucia Batchelder, Nancy Firmbach, Sue Francisco, Patty Grier.

(Photo by Liuthert)

the Committee will rewrite portions of the constitution before submitting it for ratification.

Central to discussion in both student and faculty sessions was the section dealing with the function and responsibility of the Senate. "Alternative Number 1" would endow the Senate with the power to study and recommend only, except in the case of an "emergency." "It shall engage in the study of issues of importance to the university community and in the formulation of policies with respect to those issues. It will consider matters referred to it from all appropriate sources within the student body, administration, faculty, and Trustees. The Senate shall submit its recommended policies to the University Faculty, the ABS, or the President. In emergencies, when referral to another body for approval is not practical, the Senate shall assume the power of decision, subject to review by the appropriate bodies."

"Alternative Number 2," which is favored by a majority of the Committee, states that Senate would assume the role of a decision-making body, subject to veto by the faculty, the ABS, the President. Should the Faculty, the ABS, or the President so determine, the action of the Senate shall be suspended and the matter returned to the Senate for reconsideration.

"Alternative Number 3" resembles "alternative Number 2," except that "Senate shall have full policy-making power, no vetoes by the aforementioned (except the legal rights of the Board of Trustees) shall be valid. Criticism and comments on the three alternatives were wide and varied. Both faculty members and students stated that alternative number 2 would only be pragmatic in a "beautifully harmonious community" because of the triple veto, and would be "inconceivable" in a factional community such as Bucknell. Others noted that alternative number 2's veto power leaves "such a loophole" in the system.

One faculty member suggested that perhaps a fourth alternative could be a drastic revision of the present system.

Although Committee members disagreed, some students and faculty thought that the entire proposal, with the loopholes, vetoes, and committee structure too closely resembles the present system.

Wendell I. Smith, professor of psychology, called alternative number 2 a plan of "reinvolution, not revolt."

A Time to Retire

With the resignation of Martha Felmut as president of the Association of Women Students, new elections must take place for this office. We therefore feel that this is a most opportune time for Senate to totally reevaluate its function and decide to dissolve itself.

The resignation is concurrent with Senate's debate concerning its own purpose. President Watts has recently sent a letter to Senate concerning the establishment of a University-wide governmental and regulatory system.

Senate has discussed the question deeply, especially the problem of a separate women's system of government as opposed to a coed system. Some Senate members feel that AWS ties women together. True. But the proposed system would serve to bring coed unity.

Senate is troubled by the "nebulosity" of the Association of Bucknell Students (ABS) as opposed to the direct, frontal attack of AWS. In the minutes of Senate's latest meeting, much was made of the present structure of ABS,

many feeling that this organization is too slow and unapproachable to effect any change. May we challenge this position by citing the recent lively forum debate concerning the University-wide regulations?

Senate is wary of the new system, as it has a right to be. It is carefully considering such matters as student, faculty, and administration ratios on the new board. Talk of the AWS "tradition" and "self-perpetuation" has been evident.

With the extension of the no-hours proposal to all but first semester freshmen women, Senate has seemed to outlive its use. With the establishment of a University-wide judicial board, AWS would be obsolete in its present functions.

Senate and AWS have done a commendable job in the past few years. But the time of polarization of the University has ended, and with it, the need for separate governing bodies. There seems to be no reason for present Senate members to bother themselves with new elections; just dissolve it.

Rush Rules Revision

Perhaps you were wondering why so many freshmen men were sicked up last Sunday afternoon. We were wondering too. Tradition has it that the initial fraternity open houses are a coat and tie affair. But how can a freshman, or freshmanman for that matter, tell what fraternity life is really like if he is exposed to a formally dressed brotherhood?

The point is, he can not. And by happy coincidence the IPC has made reforms in its rush schedule over the past few years which allow, or force as the case may be, the system to present itself in a more relaxed, normal stance.

It used to be that formal open houses were the only exposure that freshmen got to the fraternity system. Now, only the initial contact is formal. The remaining rush functions are informal affairs at which a more realistic social atmosphere is presented.

IPC has also reduced the number of rules governing rush and has placed more responsibility upon individuals. Freshmen men counselors can participate in their fraternity rush if they so desire. Freshmen desiring to join fraternities are again allowed to be in upperclass dorms, a change from last year's rules. Freshmen are also allowed to ride in cars owned by fraternity men and are no longer banned from apartments.

The advisability of these changes is debatable; but what is at stake here is the opportunity for each to choose for himself. And the availability of more exposure should help freshmen men make better decisions regarding fraternities.

The Jan Plan has effected the most important change: pledging will take place before Thanksgiving. Since first semester grades will not be out by then, the GPA crutch will no longer exclude anyone from pledging. Once again, it will be left up to the individual freshmen and the house to decide.

The shortened rush period should also be less of a financial burden on the system as a whole. Perhaps some of these savings could be invested in cultural ventures such as increased participation in the Resident and International Colloquy programs which would be to the benefit of the whole campus.

We are glad to see the development of a comparatively progressive rush program, and we hope that the IPC and individual houses will continue to improve their planning in the future.



After years of waiting, years of stress

A public organ said today

The Board of Trustees acquiesced;

The student union's on its way.

With mixed emotions, I confess,

I met these words I heard them say.

They'd make the Hill a cluttered mess

To meet the needs of yesterday.

The student body's different now—

Who really wants it anyhow?

Letters

to the

Editor

All letters must be typed

double spaced.

All letters should be addressed

to the editor and must be received

no later than Saturday noon for publication in the

Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday

edition.

Scholarships

To the Editor:

Scholarships are always a touchy

issue. Little seems to be changing.

Last year I paid my car fines care

of Scholarship Fund. If all people

would pay their fines care of ABS

Minority Group Scholarship fund,

the ABS would be in a position of

offering a scholarship with non-

athletic intent and have complete

control to whom this money went.

Other sources of immediate income

are: 1) Bookstore earns \$200,000 2)

Cafeteria \$80,000 3) Car Registration

\$8,000 4) volunteer hall counselors,

etc. Get on the stick ABS.

LET'S GO BISON GO FIGHT WIN.

Love Ely

(Alias Alan Shulman)

Wattsonian Method

To the Editor:

Last year I served my God, my

country, and school and served on

the Student Affairs Committee. All

in all, a fine time was had. The first

thing I noticed was a committee of

4 administrators, a dean of Student

Affairs, a dean of men (who was

put there somehow without his

counterpart dean of virgin women)

as admissions officer, and Dean

Sigman who got on because he

was a fine fellow loved by all. The

faculty members were "elected" by

the usual Wattsonian method of "nomination

Committee" (appointed by Watts)

which in turn selects the committee-

men. Then the faculty approves the selection, or uh "elect-

(Continued on Page 4)



SIDE SHOW

A Just Fate

By DAVID WEINBERGER

Our beloved President Nixon seems ready to replace the present

draft system with a lottery. A lottery would make the draft just a little

more fair and equitable. A just way of serving Death.

Reformers of evil, stop for a moment. Shirley Jackson's lottery lives.

Let us pick at random who will die and who will kill. Put all of our cards

in the hopper. Spin it twice and blindfold the judges. All men are equals

so all men have an equal chance to join the Death Parade.

Let the way the cards fall determine who can kill and die for their

country. It will be fairer than letting something arbitrary, like economic

class, determine who will go. Surrender all pretensions of rationality,

perverted as it was in justifying the old draft system.

Good. Now we can all admit that the system is evil. And having admitted

that it is, we are relieved of guilt, so we can let the evil continue. It

all makes such perfect sense.

There is a story told that after Adolf Hitler decreed the death of all

Jews, an advisor argued that there might be some worth saving.

"There may be some who can help our cause," the unnamed man said.

"Why should I let some live instead of others. Just because

they were born smarter they should survive? Kill them all. Let

Justice reign."

There is a story told that after Adolf Hitler decreed that every

tenth man in a small Polish village should be killed to pay for the

death of a German soldier, an advisor argued, "Be careful who you pick

to die. There may be some men who can help us." Adolf Hitler re-

plied, "In the name of Justice, we will ignore their capabilities. There

is no basis for deciding who is worthy of life and who is worthy of death.

Let Fate decide."

There is a story told that when the Lord decreed that Sodom and

Gomorrah shall be destroyed and advisor said, "Would you

destroy this city if there were fifty righteous men in it?" "No," replied

the Lord. "And if there were forty?" "No," was the reply again, and

so the Lord was argued down. "There are criteria for deciding who will

live and who will die." The Lord said, and so He let Justice reign. "Men

should not die for other's sins."

There is a story told that after Richard Nixon decreed that the armies

would be populated by whim, Adolf Hitler spoke to him and said, "Con-

gratulations! Justice reigns. All men are equal. All should have equal

chances of being evil, of killing, of dying." Richard Nixon thanked him

for his support. Then the Lord spoke to Richard Nixon and said, "Fool,

Make up your mind. Is there some way of deciding who should live and

die, or not? I did not destroy the righteous in the evil cities. But I am

the Lord and I know who is righteous. You are not. Men should not die for

other's sins."

Whose sins are we going to die for, Mr. Nixon? For yours? For the

smoking mud of Vietnam, destroyed so that we might remain righteous?

Are we to kill for the sins of our fathers who destroyed Hiroshima, and

for the sins of fathers before them who leveled Carthage? For whose

sins would you have me become a sinner, Mr. Nixon? For whose sins

did Vietnam pay?

If you have decided that you cannot decide who should live and

who should die, then you have decided wisely. And now you must

extend your thoughts. Do not say, "Therefore I will not let anyone

but Fate decide." No, do not say that. If you were wrong in deciding the

worth of people's lives before, you do not escape your guilt by letting

someone else or something else decide for you. Let no one decide. End

the draft. End the war. End armies. Let nothing decide my life. Let me

live but do not substitute the life of my brother, drawn out of your

hopper-coffin, for mine.

Happenings of Note

The Fantastics

Tryouts for the Cocktail Theatre

production of *The Fantastics* will

be held on Friday September 28 at

8:00 P. M., and on Saturday Sep-

tember 27 at 2:00 and 8:00 P. M. in

room 201 of the Music and Arts

building. Everyone is welcome.

Very Interesting

Deadline for submitting interest

sheets for the Curriculum Commit-

tee and Students Affairs Commit-

tee has been extended to Monday.

Students may pick up and return

the forms to the Dean of Student

Affairs Office in Marts Hall.

The Curriculum Committee studies

the curriculum of the University

and recommends changes to the

faculty and administration.

It is presently concentrating on

distributional requirements in the

College of Arts and Sciences.

This committee is seeking one

freshman and one junior to serve

two-year terms each.

The Student Affairs Committee

is concerned with reviewing Uni-

versity rules and regulations.

It needs two sophomores to serve

three-year terms each, and one

junior to serve a one-year term.

Lawson To Speak

Arise, Bucknellians! Once again

it is time to come into CONTACT

with exciting people and ideas.

Join Rev. James Lawson as he

discusses "The Future of Black

Religion" on Sunday, September

28 at 1:15 P. M. in New Dorm

Living Room. The discussion is

sponsored by the C. A.

(Continued on Page 4)

Round Table

A Potential for Violence?

By DAVID HAMMER

(Editor's Note: Round Table is a public opinion column which will appear regularly in THE BUCKNELLIAN, on topics of current interest. Its contents do not necessarily represent the views of this newspaper.)

Popular change evolves in a society or institution only through popular support. Those advocating alternatives in structure and governance must do through appointed leaders or, as an alternative, seek change through violent means. Bucknell, as a typical institution, effects changes in curriculum, admissions screening and trivialities—NON-violently.

With the amount of unrest, no matter how small, in America's colleges, why is student violence non-existent at Bucknell? Scott Eavenson (freshman) believes that "the type of student looking for change through violent means would not be attracted to Bucknell because of its size. Bucknell would have to be located near a big city to create an attraction for violent protesters. Violence seems to occur at larger and more urban universities."

Understandably so, Bucknell does not offer potential for violence on the basis of its location: the idea of Bucknell building a gym over a Lewisburg slum would not stir one to violence on behalf of Lewisburg's cause, as it did so at Columbia two years ago. But it is simply not enough to say that violence only generally occurs at universities within or near urban areas because of the correlation between the urban problems and the school, or that protesters could not react violently here because of the size of the university. (With enough support even in a small school, violence could easily be implemented as a force of change.) The lack of violence at Bucknell stems, rather, from the type of student determined by admissions standards.

Paul Hill (sophomore) explains that "the standards at Bucknell are relatively high and, so, only an upper-middle class student can usually obtain admission. And this is the kind of person who has never actually needed things changed in his behalf, for he has had everything. If he did need something changed, he's natural means of achieving it would certainly not be violence. Instead, letters to President Watts and discussions with other parts of the administration are the BU students' tools for change."

That letters to the President and meetings with administrative people do get results for students here (last year's Coalition episode, for example) is a credit to Bucknell University's governance hierarchy. Violence is avoided through intelligent exchange.

A majority of those on the campus would probably agree that there is a feeling of openness on the part of those running and attending the university. Barb Carey (freshman), even after just two weeks, notices this openness and its effect by saying that "I never thought there'd be any violence here because, if you have any questions, there's always someone who will answer them for you. You might not get the answer you want, but you do get an answer. It's this rapport that eliminates the need for violence in effecting change at Bucknell." Doug Melrose (sophomore) reasons that "because of Bucknell's relatively small size, students feel there's more likelihood of the governing group and the administration listening, and the kids don't feel so hopeless because of the likelihood."

Clearly, the fact that someone will usually help a student out by answering his questions is almost undeniably true. Minor questions are answered before they mushroom into major problems. Mel Hill's (senior) statement that the administration and students are "more open than we give them credit for" is perhaps an understatement considering that the majority of those interviewed give them a great deal of credit for being receptive to their questions and problems.

The non-existence of violence at Bucknell, whether because of its size, type of student or open administration, is a healthy sign of communication. Unfortunately, there is little student activity of any kind here, when one considers the support a particular issue receives on the Bucknell campus. Whether you chalk it up to apathy or any other term, it stares you directly in the face.

The fact that five out of eight upperclassmen polled last year by a similar column knew nothing of the coed dorms proposals one week before the scheduled voting and that only a small number of people actually understood what the Coalition was all about are glaring examples of student non-support.

Without more student involvement in their own affairs, apathy might easily result and misunderstanding develop. With increased apathy, it is feasible that silence could ultimately replace openness and discussion here. When communication is halted because of apathy and misunderstanding, students can become frustrated with dead-ends. Even Bucknell is not immune to the consequences of this situation.

RIDE HORSES

Liggett's Riding Stable

1 mile from town

— in —

WEST ACRES

523-0413

Community is where community happens."

Lewisburg

Friends Meeting

11:00 a.m. Sunday

Vaughan Lit Library

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

To transport Audio-Visual equipment to schools

within a thirty-mile radius of Lewisburg and to

set up television and video tape equipment for

Teachers' Workshops. Knowledge of audio-visual

equipment desirable but not necessary. A

car is required. To apply Phone 524-1491.

CAMPUS BOWL

6TH and MARKET STREETS

Friday 7:00—12:00

Saturday 1:00—12:00

Sunday 1:00—12:00

OPEN BOWLING

ENJOY A SANDWICH AND BEVERAGE AT

BULL RUN INN

SEPTMBER 26, 1969

THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE THREE

FEEDBACK: Dead End

(Editor's Note: Feedback is designed to focus attention on a topic of particular interest. It will draw its material from guest columns and from letters to the editor. The following was sent to THE BUCKNELLIAN as a letter to the editor, concerning the proposed changes by the curriculum committee of the college of arts and sciences.)

To the Editor:

This is only another little incident and yet maybe it can help to lead to the whole we seem to need here at school.

My situation is this: I'm a Junior who hasn't had credit in any math or science requirement needed in the Bachelor of Arts degree here. Not that I haven't tried—I've flunked 1 semester of Geology and had to drop Stat. 116 with an X before I flunked that too (proud to say I was accepted as a math major). So this year I am confronted with Biology (they always have more). I even tried to have faith, unlike Geology where I was too angry at having to take something I didn't care for to give the material and the professors a fair look, that there was indeed something to be learned from the courses, as there obviously is. But after a few classes my trust wore thin, there continued the doubt that maybe there wasn't something for

Court Decides on Sammy House Fire; Children Acquitted with Admonishment

Special to The Bucknellian from The Union County Journal.

I hope you have learned your lesson and you won't play with fire again, the judge admonished the eight year old boy and nine year old girl before him.

You didn't do right—it was wrong, said the judge after finding the brother and sister not delinquent in causing the fire destroying Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house in Lewisburg July 31.

No disciplinary action was recommended for the children who admitted starting a fire in the fraternity.

Considering the age of the children and considering the facts, according to juvenile court Judge Charles Karp Tuesday, the petition was dismissed without any finding of delinquency and some doubt as to whether there was unlawful entry.

The parents, however, were found by the court, to have exercised inadequate supervision and control over the children. They were asked to cooperate with Mrs. Jean Cautilli, Union County Child Welfare workers, in working out a program of supervision for the juveniles.

On the day of the fire both parents were working and the children were in the care of a teenage babysitter. Since the fire the mother has not worked, she testified.

Trooper Carl S. Benjamin, fire marshal from Montoursville State Police Barracks, reported at the hearing on his investigation of the fire and interview with the children.

According to the children, said the Trooper, they entered the fraternity house through the rear kitchen door. The door was unlocked and standing open, they said. The boy found a book of matches containing one match, related the police officer. He struck the match and lit a paper, in an attempt to quickly quench the fire, the youngster placed a cushion over the flame. The officer stated he believed the children were telling the truth and had actually attempted to put out the fire.

Mrs. Joseph Lahout, of Lewisburg, reported seeing the children leaving the fraternity house the morning of the fire, according to Benjamin. She called to them but they did not answer. The children verified having heard Mrs. Lahout call. They told the officer after

leaving the building they went downtown and later returned when the fire sirens sounded. While watching the fire, according to the youngsters' statement, they discussed among themselves if they could have caused it.

Chief Gordon Hufnagle, who accompanied Benjamin on the interview with the children Aug. 1, testified the children were familiar with the fraternity house. It was not the first time they had been in the house, he said. The students gave them candy bars for helping pick up, according to the Chief.

On three different occasions, according to Hufnagle, he received complaints of children playing with fire and the defendants, or least

one of them, were involved. On one occasion, said the Chief, a babysitter was at the home and he instructed her to notify the parents. One occasion no one was home and another time he spoke to the mother. These events were spaced over a long period of time, emphasized the police chief.

The parents took advantage of the Supreme Court ruling in the Gault decision giving juveniles a right to be represented by counsel. Attorney Joseph Miller acting for the defendants, asked for a dismissal of the petition stating the prosecution had not shown any proof of arson. The motion was denied.

Danforth Fellowships Furnished For Qualified Graduate Students

Inquires about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March 1970, are invited, according to Allan W. Grundstrom, professor of French and local campus representative.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 fellowships will be awarded in March 1970. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1969. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial

assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,400 for single fellows and \$2950 for married fellows, plus tuition and fees.

Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth fellows may hold certain other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes concurrently and will be Danforth fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

Danforth fellows also may be designated Woodrow Wilson fellows. The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values.

Over the years the work of the foundation, while oriented toward these concerns, has taken varied forms depending upon changing circumstances and the presence of promising opportunities for constructive action.

Presently the foundation focuses its activities in two major areas, education and urban affairs.

As both an operating and a grant-making agency the foundation

New Policy Alumni Help Admissions Staff With Public Relations Venture

By JOANNE KOLLAR

Beginning this fall, alumni committees are engaging in public relations ventures in three metropolitan areas: Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Rochester.

According to Mr. Gary Ripple, assistant director of admissions, this effort to extend admissions information into local areas has been necessitated by the changes in admission work during the past ten years.

The increasing number of applicants, the higher quality of applicants, and the fact that the ad-

missions staff has not increased have necessitated the inaugural of alumni assistance. Ripple added that approximately 80% of the schools competing with Bucknell have already instituted such programs.

Prior to the start of the program, one year of research was conducted. This study examined similar programs already in operation at the Carnegie-Mellon Institute, Lafayette, Lehigh and Cornell.

Last weekend, alumni committees from the three regions were brought to campus for a workshop which reoriented them to Bucknell and which explained the admissions process. A panel composed of students, faculty and administration officials discussed the changes which have occurred on campus in the past few years.

The alumni committee members, most of whom graduated within the past ten years, will have several functions. As representatives of Bucknell, they will speak to student groups at secondary schools and serve as advisors for guidance counselors.

They will also conduct personal interviews in their respective areas in order to supplement other programs of the admissions office. In this way, the admissions department hopes to expand its services to applicants and their secondary schools.

Governance

(Continued from Page 1)

ly criticized was the quote from McGeorge Bundy, which cited the faculty as the central focus of the University. It was argued that faculty should not necessarily be at the center of the community by status alone.

The faculty discussion devoted much time to the distribution of representation through the various divisions of the University, and the system of checks and balances employed by various factions of the faculty. Dr. Charles Watts II, stated that the way to achieve the best system of representation was by electing a purer election system or an open forum system.

The generally proposed system was favored by some because the Senate would make invisible decisions, such as the recent authorization to buy the new \$700,000 computer, impossible to take place secretly.

makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies, and also administers programs of its own designed to reflect its central emphases.

Lecture by Theorist Planned for Sunday

The Reverend James Lawson is scheduled to speak Sunday, September 28, in Vaughan Literature Auditorium at eight o'clock sponsored by the Association of Blacks for Progress and Academic Colloquy. "Conjectures from Inside the Black Awakening" is the title of the speech by the man Martin Luther King called the leading non-violent theorist and strategist in the country.

Mr. Lawson's diverse background includes chairmanship of the strategy committee of the 1968 garbage worker's strike where Martin Luther King was killed, and co-founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

In 1951, as a non-coordinator with the selective service, he spent 13 months in prison. After being a missionary in India, he became an organizer of sit-in movements at Vanderbilt University in 1961.

Mr. Lawson is also slated as the chapel speaker at 10:45. Later he plans to speak on the "Future of Black Religion," at 1:15 in the New Dorm Formal Living Room. A reception in University Lounge will follow his evening lecture.

Happenings of Note

Bands Join At BU

Twenty-two high school bands will join the Bison Marching Band to participate in the first annual Bucknell Band Day at the football game against Wittenberg on Saturday, November 1, here in Memorial Stadium.

Bison Band Director Allen W. Flock, coordinator of the festivities, has announced that 2,000 students will be presenting a concert of eight musical selections during the halftime of the football game. The bands will arrive at the stadium in the morning for rehearsal of the music and to receive their formation assignments.

Eat With A Prof

Indigo reports that its "Bring-A-Professor-To-Dinner-Program" is still alive. Students eating at Women's Cafeteria may invite a faculty member to a noon or evening meal by contacting Mrs. Muffy. There's no charge Indigo pays the bills.

Exodus Exists

The class of 1972 is sponsoring the movie "Exodus" on Tuesday, September 30 instead of Saturday, September 27 as previously announced. It will be shown at 8 p.m. in Vaughn Lit Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Outing Club

The outing club will sponsor a beginner's caving trip and an intermediate canoeing excursion tomorrow. On Sunday, there will be an advanced beginner's canoeing trip. For information, call 1079.

Jan Plan Projects

"Independent Language Study in French or Spanish," "Field Experience in Appalachia," and "Programmed Instruction" are ideas suggested by programs at other schools.

Registration takes place from October 9 to October 20. The new list of projects is available in Tilton's office, 112 Vaughn.

Folk Concert

The CA is sponsoring the Bucknell Folk Concert tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 10:30 behind Roberts Hall.

Mexico Trip

Everyone interested in spending January in Mexico come for information and itinerary to Vaughn 205, at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, October 2. Knowledge of Spanish not necessary for trip—only interest in and enthusiasm for some aspect of Mexican culture.

Sunday Presentation

The Dutch Country Players will present *Not Enough Rope*, a one-act farce-drama by Elaine May, Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall theatre.

Staged with simple skeletal set and played with un-hurried subtlety, the play runs a 45-minute course from broad humor to moving pathos.

The current Dutch Country group's staging was named "best production" at the 1969 Eastern Pennsylvania drama festival and will be an entry in the 1970 Eastern States festival next spring.

Press Button



To End War

On October 15th, students and faculty all over America will leave their classes for 1 day to ring doorbells and talk to their fellow Americans about the madness of Vietnam.

To be against the war in Vietnam and to do nothing about it is indefensible.

To see your brother, your school mate, your son or your neighbor's son dragged off to the slaughter or to prison, and to do nothing about it is inexcusable.

To sit back passively month after month and wait for a Richard Nixon or a Melvin Laird to admit that our country was wrong, and that we are going to bring our men home without delay, is . . . naive, to say the least.

It isn't going to happen until the American people make it happen.

That is why we must go to the people.

They are waiting for us.

They are sitting there behind closed doors, seething over Vietnam and what it has brought them: death, taxes, inflation, decay and disenchantment.

They are waiting for a spark, and that is what we intend to provide.

On October 15th, students and faculty all over the country are declaring a one-day moratorium against the war in Vietnam. We are not striking against our schools. We are leaving our classes for the day so that we can go out to ring doorbells and help organize our fellow Americans against the war in Vietnam.

We will go wherever the people are — into the neigh-

borhoods, to the factories, to the offices, to the shopping centers. And we think we will find them in a mood to move with us.

October 15th is not an end; it is a beginning.

If the war continues and there is no firm commitment to an early withdrawal of all American troops, either unilateral or through negotiations, then we plan to have a 2-day moratorium in November. A 3-day moratorium in December, if necessary. And so on.

What we are working toward, ultimately, is the largest and broadest anti-war movement ever seen in the United States.

We will not be sidetracked.

We will not be put off by gimmicks or token withdrawals.

we ask your support. We ask you to put aside "business as usual" on October 15th, and to devote the day to organizing your fellow students and teachers, your co-workers and your neighbors to work actively against the war.

Let's get to work. There isn't a moment to lose.

Organizational Meeting

OF

BUCKNELL AREA AMV

THURS. OCT. 2, 10 P.M.

102A Coleman Hall

BLOW YOURSELF UP



Black and White 2 ft. x 3 ft. Poster only \$2 (\$4.95 value)

with plastic frame \$4 (\$7.95 value) Send any black & white or color photo up to 8" x 10" (no negatives) and the name "Swingline" cut from any Swingline stapler or staple refill package to: Poster-Mart, P. O. Box 165, Woodside, N. Y. 11377. Enclose cash, check or money order (no C.O.D.'s) in the amount of \$2.00 for each blow-up; \$4.00 for blow-up and frame as shown. Add sales tax where applicable. Original material returned undamaged. Satisfaction guaranteed. Allow 30 days for delivery.

THE GREAT SWINGLINE TOT[®] STAPLER The world's largest selling stapler yet no larger than a pack of gum. ONLY \$1.99 with 1000 FREE staples!

THE GREAT NEW SWINGLINE CUB[®] HAND & DESK STAPLERS ONLY \$1.99 each, with 1000 staples only \$1.98 each.

Swingline[®] INC. 2100 BUCKNELL BLVD. • ONE HALL ST. • ETC.

THE BUCKNELLIAN PAGE FOUR SEPT. 26, 1969

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)
ed" committee. Anyway, the next thing I knew we were handed a statement in which we were to correct the grammar and approve within a few weeks which was prepared by the administration. After

OVERNIGHT GUESTS WILL ALSO FIND ROOMS FOR YOUR GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Wilson 622 St. Catherine St. Lewisburg, Pa. Phone: 324-9428 Area Code 717 A small fee is charged

new for you Our new Hallmark Card Shop holds everything you need to express your thoughtfulness in good taste every day.

Lewisburg Shoppe

(Next to Tony's)

a fashion and much discussion, give and take, the free flow of ideas, we giving the administration a few miles, then they giving us some, we came up with a document which would be "polished up English-wise, but the original intent would still be there", and submitted to the faculty and ABS for immediate approval. One such grammatical change was "All members of the freshman class live in the University residence halls" (the committee decided not to have an unfair restriction on upperclass women), was changed to "All undergraduate women and freshmen men are required to live in the University residence halls". Other changes were made without the consent or knowledge of the committee. Administration. Shove it. Ely (Alias A. S.)

On Housing

(Ed note: Ely assures us that his salutation does not refer to this newspaper).

To the as shales in charge of this place, A word about the argument that the university cannot financially take the risk of off-campus housing for women. If one girl gets an apartment, then one dorm room is empty, which means that we can allow one more girl to fill the room. Now then, we will the off-campus resident for tuition, about \$1,900, then bill the other student for both tuition and board, that is:

Old Way	New Way
Room \$ 500	Room \$ 500
Board \$ 500	Board \$ 500
Tuition \$2000	Tuition \$2000
\$3000	\$3000
\$3000	\$3000
\$6000	\$6000

Compare column one to column two. \$3000 is less than \$6000. Take your argument and insert it in your return.

Learn the new way Love, Ely (Alias A. S.)



Donald Albinson, third from left, and three co-workers surround the slogan exemplifying the concept of the unique program sponsored by the Chase Manhattan Bank this summer.

Summer in the City For Student Intern

By CATHY EVANS
Wanting the college student to realize that big business does have a concern for the Black and Puerto Rican in the ghetto, the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York City established a Public Affairs Internship Program this summer. Eight students, including Bucknell senior Donald Albinson, worked full-time with public service projects such as the Police Athletic League Play-street Program, the Uptown Street Academy in Harlem, and the Urban Coalition.

Don, working in the Communications Department of the program, found "a real problem in the communications industry, because the Negro and Puerto Rican are not properly represented in the mass media." He added that "the public is getting the wrong ideas about the ghetto (dweller) because there are not enough people representing themselves."

Over the summer, Don contacted more than three thousand agencies of the mass media to find group-trained employment for Blacks and Puerto Ricans in these facilities.

Other internship programs involved working with ghetto children,

consulting local businessmen about creating jobs with upward mobility potential for the minority unemployed, encouraging high school dropouts to continue their education, or cataloging minority-owned businesses to identify possible markets for goods in the New York area.

"The new Public Affairs Internship Program," according to John B. Davis Jr., the Bank's urban affairs officer who co-ordinated the program, "established a three-way dialogue among business, public service agencies and students." Not only did the program provide meaningful summer employment for the students "by enabling them to observe business techniques," noted Mr. Davis, but it also "involved them directly in urban problems and their solutions."

Don observed the misconception that "business just wants to reap the benefits and not help the people," while considering business "a great help to the ghetto."

Especially an organization like The Urban Coalition which is making a tremendous amount of progress."

Don, a psychology major, hopes to continue work with the "urban crisis" after graduation.

Involvement in Migrant Programs Widens Vistas of New Friendship

By TERRY ELLIS
A battered farmhouse houses 50 black workers at the Showalter camp near Millinburg. Each year the migrant population of Union County increases, but the workers are virtually ignored or considered troublemakers. Last spring saw the beginning of Bucknell student involvement with the migrant camps. Formally titled the Migrant Children's Program, the organization began as an offshoot of Outer Ripple and under the guidance of Sue Konove, has increased its membership and involvement this fall.

An awareness of the situation began last spring as Bucknell students worked with the League of Women Voters, who had previously helped the migrants. Five students, Sue, Rick Schadt, Jeff Kassel, Sheryl Matsumura, and Bill Gardner, began visiting the camps over the summer, and with the assistance of faculty and churches, began to develop a program that would best help the migrants. Financial aid was attained from Concern Through Action and from donations made over Parents Weekend.

The program is basically involved with two camps, the Bender Camp housing 70-80 migrants and the Showalter camp. They are both family camps with many preschool and grade-school children. The relationship between families is close and their affection for each other is immediately felt. Families travel north together from Florida, and although they are in Union County from late August to mid-October, they have relatively little contact with the surrounding communities. The children are moved from school to school and there is no one really concerned or families to greet them as they reach a new camp.

The Migrant Program is attempting to correct this by creating friendships that will endure the winter's absence and by helping them feel a part of the community while here. The students are trying to widen the vistas and opportunities available to the children through

new crafts and games, educational guidance, and by instilling a self-confidence and pride in their capabilities and heritage. Visits by the adults to student apartments and to the campus for recreational activities also expose them to new people and places.

A few tangible advances have already been seen. A fifteen year old boy's artistic talent was discovered and with the right supplies and encouragement, an art scholarship is possible. A basketball scholarship awaits another boy while a young girl may soon train to be a nurse's aide. Not only the children's interest, but the adults' eagerness to take part in the activities speaks for the worthiness of the program. But it certainly is not a one-sided giving. Those students involved in the program have received the friendship of the workers and an opportunity to share environments. The workers are not content with a "charity" program, but give of themselves and of what little they have to create a truly equal relationship.

However, the Migrant Program has more far-reaching effects in mind. The students hope to serve as a liaison between the workers and social service organizations such as the Job Corps and Vista, which have the personnel and training to help them throughout the year. But despite the ultimate outcome, the Migrant Program has already made great strides in involving Bucknell students in the world from which they can so easily be isolated.

The whole attitude of the program was expressed by the little black boy happily clinging to the neck of a student as they made their way into the farmhouse—a site of human learning for both.

Reviewing New Record Scene Reveals Musical 'Way of Life'

By MIKE SIGMAN
After many months of waiting, music fans finally have been given two of the most eagerly anticipated albums in the history of records, performed by stars of such reputation and talent as to make the releases instant hits. "Crosby, Stills and Nash" and "Blind Faith" (the names of the groups as well as the albums) are already part of nearly everyone's vocabulary, and this phenomenon—the automatic success of the "super-group"—is almost as interesting as the music and Baker (which seems to have been replaced by a more polished, less emotional style) and to Traffic fans who simply feel that Winwood belongs with his old colleagues. But rising above this criticism through the sheer greatness of the trio, the album comes off very well after repeated listening. Winwood's wailing, orphan-like voice in "Can't Find My Way Home," and the great, though simple, solos in "Do What You Like" are enough to justify the whole album, although there is certainly much more to recommend it.

Despite the now proven greatness of these two groups, what caused them to be worshipped by thousands before they ever appeared anywhere? Probably no one really knows the answer, but maybe it's because music like theirs is not just music. It's a way of life for this generation of the young. Why else would half a million people go to Woodstock, tolerate rain and lack of food, not hear any music, and return saying it was the greatest experience of their lives? Just seeing Ginger Baker or Steve Nicks come out on stage (or maybe even just thinking about them) is enough to renew a faith in music, sometimes in life.

There is no earth-shaking point being made here, just a reflection that "Crosby, Stills and Nash" and "Blind Faith" are more than great collections of music. Their mere existence injects a vitality into the worldly routine, a contribution that could be as important as the music itself.

tar, and Stills on organ, and you won't believe that either. And then listen to the words of "Helplessly Hoping," or catch the spirit of "Marrakesh Express." Everything about the record is honest, unpretentious, and talented. It's difficult to imagine the musical heights to be reached if the group can harness the talent of Neil Young.

"Blind Faith" is a slightly different story. The album is disappointing to many Cream fans, who miss the fanatical drive of Clapton and Baker (which seems to have been replaced by a more polished, less emotional style) and to Traffic fans who simply feel that Winwood belongs with his old colleagues.

But rising above this criticism through the sheer greatness of the trio, the album comes off very well after repeated listening. Winwood's wailing, orphan-like voice in "Can't Find My Way Home," and the great, though simple, solos in "Do What You Like" are enough to justify the whole album, although there is certainly much more to recommend it.

Despite the now proven greatness of these two groups, what caused them to be worshipped by thousands before they ever appeared anywhere? Probably no one really knows the answer, but maybe it's because music like theirs is not just music. It's a way of life for this generation of the young. Why else would half a million people go to Woodstock, tolerate rain and lack of food, not hear any music, and return saying it was the greatest experience of their lives? Just seeing Ginger Baker or Steve Nicks come out on stage (or maybe even just thinking about them) is enough to renew a faith in music, sometimes in life.

There is no earth-shaking point being made here, just a reflection that "Crosby, Stills and Nash" and "Blind Faith" are more than great collections of music. Their mere existence injects a vitality into the worldly routine, a contribution that could be as important as the music itself.

PRIVATE EYE

Pinned:
Karen Krause, DZ, '70 to John Evans, TDC, '70.
Susan Shedrick, PM, '70 to Barry Biddle, '70.
Ann Hebel, PM, '71 to Kenneth Solar, PGD, '70.
Engaged:
Karen Klute, PM, '70 to Larry Sholl, KDR, '70.
Cynthia Hampton, '70 to Charles Lee, SPE, '69.
Married:
Robyn Fountain, '70, Wheelock, to Randy Lelsey, '70.
Send announcements of pinnings, engagements, or marriages to Sharon Doughton, Box W46.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE SIX SEPTEMBER 26, 1969

Frosh Gridmen, Booters Kick Off '69 Seasons

Football

By BILL HICKS

Speed and morale will be the keys to success when the Bison freshman football team opens its 1969 campaign October 3 against Lafayette in Easton.

"Rookie" coach Bill Lane uses the word "enthusiasm" repeatedly in speaking of his first-year charges. "This is an extremely fine group of boys that work hard; and though it seems corny, have school spirit."

Lane is a "rookie" at his post only in the sense that this is his first year here since his return from coaching high school football. He was freshman coach of the Herd 20 years ago.

Coach Lane gives much credit for the condition and ability of his athletes to "good coaching in high school."

Lane feels his squad "looks good as a unit." In referring to their recent scrimmage with the varsity, he felt "the defensive line looked extremely well. But the scrimmage with the varsity means nothing. We used Hofstra plays, and it just happened that a couple boys made fine showings. Our basic job is to get the varsity ready for the games."

Speed comes into the picture when the backs or linemen are mentioned. "We have fine speed on the line and in the backfield. There are three or four backs who can go all the way if they get the opportunity."

The Bisons have suffered a few injuries that have caused some scrambling on Lane's part. Guard Roger Dodd suffered a dislocated shoulder in practice and will be out of action for more than a week.

"We'll have to develop some capable replacements in those spots."

Lane has already gotten good showings from several players, notably tackles 'Smiley' Myers and Doug Norman, end Eddie Jones, and tackle Gary Brown.

Among those getting a good look-over because of this shuffling are guards John Moretz and Paul Mann, and tackle Jerry Solomon and the injured Dodd, and feels that they will play important parts on the team this year.

The Herd hasn't beaten Lafayette in a number of years, and will find them strong opponents again this season. Lane's optimism is therefore slightly guarded: "I don't know what the score's going to be, but I know that our boys are going to give it all they got."

Soccer

By TOM GILMOUR

If numbers are any sign of a good team this year's Freshman

squad will be tops. September 19 saw thirty-eight freshmen show up for the opening practice. Unfortunately, the squad will only carry twenty-two to twenty-four players, so final cuts will be made later on this week.

Coach Reynolds has spent most of the practice time putting the Frosh through basic drills and getting them into shape. In the first few scrimmages, Reynolds said "the team looked ragged, but displays fine potential."

The Freshmen are faced with an extremely tough schedule. They will host West Chester October 19, Penn State November 8, and Elizabethtown November 21. On the road they will meet Rutgers October 4, Susquehanna October 22, and Penn State again on October 28.

Coach Reynolds said "that Rutgers will be the team to beat. The squad has not beaten the Rutgers

Frosh in the last two meetings." The starting team has not yet been picked, but many men have shown that they are worthy of a starting berth. Halfbacks that most likely will start will be: Joe Sieninmetz, Phil Morrissey, and Tom Cronin. Only one fullback position has been tied down and that will go to Pete Kladrup. Coach Reynolds thinks that the front line will be a weak point of the team. Tom Miller will be playing up front. Filling the goal will be either Dave Millar or Larry Rapoport.

Coach Reynolds said he would have to wait until the Frosh have played their first game before he could tell how good they were. The squad will be using a 4-3-3 line-up. Coach Reynolds also commented that the team will have fairly good starters, but that it lacked depth. He concluded that if the Freshmen soccer team can stay healthy they will have a fine season.



Space age wrench.

Suppose you're up in space and you need to tighten a nut on the outside of your space vehicle.

Well... if you use an ordinary power wrench, you know what happens! You spin around. Not the nut.

But with this new space wrench, the nut turns—not you!

Neat? You bet. And we've got all kinds of fascinating equipment designed specially for way out there. And lots for way down here, too.

If you're a science or engineering graduate and you're looking for a good place for your talents, be an officer, a leader, on the Aerospace team. The U.S. Air Force is the largest scientific and research organization of the space age.

You'll be right where the breakthroughs are... breakthroughs such as better ways to tighten a nut.

Pretty exciting if you're looking for a new twist.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE, Box A, Dept. SCP 99, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas 78148			
NAME	PLEASE PRINT		AGE
COLLEGE	MAJOR SUBJECT	GRADUATE DATE	CAREER INTERESTS
HOME ADDRESS			
CITY	STATE	ZIP	
I UNDERSTAND THERE IS NO OBLIGATION.			

LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS:

PQT can open a whole new world of opportunity...

Each year, NSA offers challenging career opportunities to Liberal Arts majors through participation in the Professional Qualification Test. This year, NSA has scheduled the PQT for Saturday, October 18, 1969. Completion of this Test by the Liberal Arts major is a prerequisite to consideration for NSA employment.

The Career Scene at NSA: The National Security Agency is the U.S. Government agency responsible for developing invulnerable communications systems to transmit and receive vital information. As an NSA professional, you will be trained to work on programs of national importance in such areas as:

- Cryptography—developing & logical proving of new cryptologic concepts
- Research—the gathering, analysis, and reporting of substantive data
- Language—used as a basic tool of research into a number of analytical fields
- Programming—includes data systems program writing, and development of mechanical and administrative procedures
- Documentation—technical writing in its broadest sense, including research, writing, editing, illustrating, layout and reproduction

Your specific academic major is of secondary importance. Of far greater importance are your ingenuity, intellectual curiosity and perseverance—plus a desire to apply them in assignments where "imagination is the essential qualification."

SALARIES start at \$7,639.00 and are supplemented by the benefits of career federal employment.

ADVANCEMENT AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT—NSA promotes from within, and awards salary increases as you assume greater responsibility. NSA also is anxious to stimulate your professional and intellectual growth in many ways, including intensive formal as well as on-the-job training. Advanced study at any of seven area universities can be partially or wholly reimbursed through NSA Fellowships and other assistance programs.

The deadline for PQT applications is October 8 (for the October 18 test). Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office. It contains full details and the necessary test registration form. College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland 20755. Attn: M321. An equal opportunity employer, NSA.

national security agency

...where imagination is the essential qualification.

Road Show Soccermen Aim at Bullets In First MAC Encounter



John Aggar will be starting on the forward line for the Bison Soccer team tomorrow as they travel to Gettysburg to face the Bullets. The Bisons are 1-0 after an opening win against Pitt.

By ROBERT WENDEL
After winning their opening game with Pitt last Saturday, the soccer team must now travel to Gettysburg for their first MAC contest.

Coach Reynolds was pleased with last week's win, but feels that with one game under their belts, the squad will be "much improved for their all important MAC game." He is especially hopeful that the Herd's offensive punch will be more potent.

He felt that "up until this Tuesday, the line has been too individualized. However, within the past two days, I've noticed that they are starting to work as a unit."

As far as the Gettysburg game itself is concerned, Reynolds feels that it is a very important game. In fact, as he expressed it, "if we don't nail down a victory against Gettysburg, we have no chance to win our division in the MAC."

Gettysburg, however, has a young team, with only a returning letterman; while BU has an experienced squad. In fact, of the starting nine are lettermen. Also, since Reynolds has been head coach, his boosters have chalked up wins of 4-0, and 4-1. Ironically, this is exactly what is worrying him.

"I'm afraid that the boys might

Bisonettes Prepare For Hockey Opener

By STEPH LAUDENBACH & CHRIS ELLISON

Who are all the ambitious girls with the clumsy shoes who rush to dinner just as it is ending? Believe it or not, they are the B. U. field hockey team.

The girls have been practicing and working out about seven hours a week in preparation for their season opener, October 2nd, at Susquehanna. They will be at Lock Haven on October 8th, and finish the season with two home games: Penn State, October 16th, and Bloomsburg, October 29th.

Valuable returnees include Ronnie Hillis and Miss Mante, who were honored last year at the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association Tournament at Susquehanna.

Team members are still competing for positions so that the starting line-up is not definite.

IM Standings

INTRAMURAL SOCCER
LEAGUE 1 LEAGUE 2
SAB 2 PLT 0 PKP 1 IND 0
TX 3 PGD 1 SX 2 SAM 1
SPE 3 KDR 1 TKE 1 KS 0

FROSH LEAGUE
A 4 B 0 G 2 C 0
F 2 D 1

THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE EIGHT SEPT. 26, 1969

Doviak Leads Bison Attack On Franklin Field Astroturf

By BRIAN FOX

The Bisons travel to Philadelphia tomorrow as the University of Pennsylvania opens its 93rd grid season by hosting the Big Blue on Franklin Field's new Astroturf.

Quaker coach, Bob Odell, will be shooting for victory in his 100th collegiate game as head coach against the school he guided for seven years before coming to Penn. It will also mark the first time that Bison mentor Fred Prender will send his team against his former boss. Prender was backfield coach here from 1959-1962 during Odell's reign as head coach.

In 1963 Prender became head coach at Juniata, where he remained until his return to BU this year. During their association in Lewisburg, the Bisons were 23-11, and won the coveted Lambert Cup in 1960.

The Bisons, with no personnel changes in line, have hopefully gotten all the "kinks" out of its offense and will be able to show the strength and scoring punch it is capable of producing.

Led again by Greg Doviak, they intend to rely a little heavier on their passing attack. Dave Vassar will also try to match his performance of last week. The defense, which stopped Hofstra's running game, will have to try and improve last week's pass defense.

Equipped with a nucleus of 18 lettermen, Penn will try to match last year's 7-2 record.

The basic ingredients for a solid offensive unit returns, headed by a strong trio of seniors right up the middle: George Joseph at center, Bernie Zbuzek at quarterback and Bill Sudhaus at fullback.

Zbuzek ranked number two in the Ivy League last year in passing with 1278 yards. Joseph, team captain and keystone of the offensive line, at 6-2, 290, is an excellent blocker and leader. Sudhaus (6-0, 190) is a good runner and is expected to carry the brunt of Penn's ground attack.

On the receiving end of Mr. Z's passes will be two experienced ends, Pete Blumenthal (6-1, 181) and Dave Graham (6-0, 195). Both seniors, they ranked third and fourth, respectively, in receptions last year in the Ivy League.

The defensive unit has lost some key men, leaving question marks at linebacker and in the secondary, but there are still several veterans on hand.

Senior Mike Chwastyk (6-2, 219) and Junior Jim Fuddy (6-2, 215) form a tough tackle tandem. Together with Seniors Ben Gifford (6-2, 215) and Charles Ketchey (6-0, 192) at the defensive ends, they create some stiff opposition to the Bison's ground game.

In the defensive backfield, John Brown (Sr., 170), Matt Lawler (Sr., 162) and Steve Steinberg (Jr., 198) will attempt to thwart the Bison's aerial game.

If the offense can't score touchdowns, Penn can call on its excellent place kicker, Elliot Berry, another All-Ivy selection. His 40 points in 68 (11 field goals, 16 PATs) ranked him 17th in the nation.

Penn will use a V-formation with the fullback a few yards in front of the halfbacks. The line will be balanced and an end can be split to either side. The Quakers will also have their I-formation available.

Penn will employ a basic 5-4 defense like the Bisons. They can also pull the middle guard and use a four-man front with three linebackers.

Penn has several doubtful performers. Linebacker Mark Warner

Captive Audience

Co-captains Wheeler Neff and Mark Poes will lead the Big Blue tennis team against a team representing the Federal Penitentiary, tomorrow.

The rest of the team that will travel to the Pen for the match will include Steve Baird and Alex Anderson.

Heading the opposition will be the National Clay Court Champion from 25 years ago, Bob Falkenberg.

Water Polo

The Water Polo Club will meet Army tonight at 7:30 in Press-Roke pool. Army was ranked number three in the country last season, and will kick off the Bisons first full season under coach Richard Russel.

Ruger, the Bisons' co-captain, was named the game's best defensive player. Playing at defensive halfback, the 5-10, 187-pound senior made 14 tackles and knocked down three passes. The

Ruger was elected as the Eastern College Athletic Conference's Division II defensive back of the week.

Ruger, the Bisons' co-captain, was named the game's best defensive player. Playing at defensive halfback, the 5-10, 187-pound senior made 14 tackles and knocked down three passes. The

Ruger was elected as the Eastern College Athletic Conference's Division II defensive back of the week.

Ruger, the Bisons' co-captain, was named the game's best defensive player. Playing at defensive halfback, the 5-10, 187-pound senior made 14 tackles and knocked down three passes. The

Ruger was elected as the Eastern College Athletic Conference's Division II defensive back of the week.

Ruger, the Bisons' co-captain, was named the game's best defensive player. Playing at defensive halfback, the 5-10, 187-pound senior made 14 tackles and knocked down three passes. The

Ruger was elected as the Eastern College Athletic Conference's Division II defensive back of the week.

Ruger, the Bisons' co-captain, was named the game's best defensive player. Playing at defensive halfback, the 5-10, 187-pound senior made 14 tackles and knocked down three passes. The

Ruger was elected as the Eastern College Athletic Conference's Division II defensive back of the week.

Ruger, the Bisons' co-captain, was named the game's best defensive player. Playing at defensive halfback, the 5-10, 187-pound senior made 14 tackles and knocked down three passes. The

Ruger was elected as the Eastern College Athletic Conference's Division II defensive back of the week.

Ruger, the Bisons' co-captain, was named the game's best defensive player. Playing at defensive halfback, the 5-10, 187-pound senior made 14 tackles and knocked down three passes. The

Ruger was elected as the Eastern College Athletic Conference's Division II defensive back of the week.

Ruger, the Bisons' co-captain, was named the game's best defensive player. Playing at defensive halfback, the 5-10, 187-pound senior made 14 tackles and knocked down three passes. The

Ruger was elected as the Eastern College Athletic Conference's Division II defensive back of the week.

Ruger, the Bisons' co-captain, was named the game's best defensive player. Playing at defensive halfback, the 5-10, 187-pound senior made 14 tackles and knocked down three passes. The

Ruger was elected as the Eastern College Athletic Conference's Division II defensive back of the week.

Ruger, the Bisons' co-captain, was named the game's best defensive player. Playing at defensive halfback, the 5-10, 187-pound senior made 14 tackles and knocked down three passes. The

Ruger was elected as the Eastern College Athletic Conference's Division II defensive back of the week.

is suffering from a hamstring; offensive back Bob Johnson a charley horse and defensive back Steve Steinberg saw his first bit of contact work this week.

"Last year, the team didn't make any mistakes," summarizes Odell. This year we could be an

ordinary team if we don't attack the season as we did last year."

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

There's no doubt that the Bisons have a tough job in store for themselves tomorrow, and it will take a strong team effort to upend the experienced Penn squad.

VOLUME LXXII—NO. 6



TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Minister Supports Black Awakening Community, Faculty and Students Interact for Vietnam Moratorium

By JOANN VOLLARO

"Poverty is not a political issue, it's a moral issue," proclaimed members of the East Memphis Women's Coalition, a group of white women formed to protest ghetto conditions in the Tennessee capital.

The Reverend James M. Lawson Jr., director of the Centenary Unity Methodist Church of Memphis, used this statement to illustrate changes in attitude which he feels must come about in order to work towards Martin Luther King's concept of the "beloved community."

Speaking Sunday night in a lecture sponsored by Academic Colloquy and Association of Blacks for Progress, Lawson indicated that while it is necessary to make use of operative political counterforces, social change must also come about through a philosophical re-evaluation.

In terms of the social context of America today, marked by "rapid revolutionary social change, whether we like it or not, whether we're afraid of it or not," Lawson envisions the use of non-violence as a strategy.

Batchelder Wins, Reigns as Queen

Lucia Batchelder, a junior from Haworth, New Jersey, was chosen Homecoming Queen in yesterday's campus-wide election.

A psychology major, Lucia's main activity is that of head freshman counselor, which includes participation in the Larison-Harris Dorm Council and what was known last year as the Freshman Interest Committee.

Another extra-curricular activity she has maintained is her volunteer work at the Selinsgrove State Hospital, after having given up her former positions in the Choral, Chapel Choir, and the Women's Judicial Board.

Lucia's court includes seniors Sue Francisco and Lynn Mathieson, junior Sandle Ould, sophomore Sues Conn and Nancy Brown, and freshmen Nancy Firmbach and Patty Grier.

The concern through Action-event drew a respectable crowd, but no one had to climb trees to get a better view.

A small stage behind Roberts Hall, decorated with radical Penns posters, served as the scene

of the festivities.

A "light rain" delayed the start of the concert for a half hour, as emcee John McFadden desperately tried to convince the audience that it wasn't raining at all.

The first part of the concert was directed to the children, numbering about six.

After cries of "We Want Ira" from the children, Ira Packman and his faithful sidekick John McFadden finally made their entrance from behind a loudspeaker.

They combined the guitar, kazoo, and their voices to perform a number of entertaining and amusing children's ballads.

The concert soon resembled Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour, as two children came on stage and played the ukulele, beat sticks, and sang.

Despite a few problems adjusting to the right key and numerous giggles from the audience their performance was surprisingly talented and "a real crowd pleaser."

The outdoor portion of the concert was also cut short. All the followers retreated to their make-

shift shelter, the Davis Gym Annex.

Finally settled in the gym, the atmosphere became more serious and dry. The quality of performance from every individual was outstanding in spite of poor acoustics.

Some of the more notable performers included Connie Flora and Sue Smyth, who displayed excellent harmony and guitar playing in a number of songs including "Rocky Racoon," "Ann Morgan," and "Get Together."

A few of the singers dedicated songs to the October War Moratorium. Among them was Rick Beardsly singing a very moving Pete Seeger composition.

Other outstanding performances during the long evening included Kathy Allen, whose version of Joni Mitchell's "The Cactus Tree" delighted the crowd seated on the annex floor.

Freshman Tom Vris and Hal Black each exhibited exceptional ability in singing and guitar playing, and one of the more unusual features was the playing of a wooden flute and a harmonica by an Indian student, Narda Talley.

John McFadden and Ira Packman perform at the Bucknell Folk Concert held Saturday evening.

(photo by Peter Hecht)

John McFadden and Ira Packman perform at the Bucknell Folk Concert held Saturday evening.

(photo by Peter Hecht)

John McFadden and Ira Packman perform at the Bucknell Folk Concert held Saturday evening.

(photo by Peter Hecht)

John McFadden and Ira Packman perform at the Bucknell Folk Concert held Saturday evening.

(photo by Peter Hecht)

John McFadden and Ira Packman perform at the Bucknell Folk Concert held Saturday evening.

(photo by Peter Hecht)

John McFadden and Ira Packman perform at the Bucknell Folk Concert held Saturday evening.

(photo by Peter Hecht)

John McFadden and Ira Packman perform at the Bucknell Folk Concert held Saturday evening.

(photo by Peter Hecht)

John McFadden and Ira Packman perform at the Bucknell Folk Concert held Saturday evening.

(photo by Peter Hecht)

John McFadden and Ira Packman perform at the Bucknell Folk Concert held Saturday evening.

Evaluating the black man's struggles as "the beginning of an awakening, not yet a revolution," Lawson indicated a three-prong method to bring about change.

A new definition of what makes man a human being is the first step. Instilling a sense of dignity and freedom moves the conception of man away from a physical, external definition.

Moving from the idea of personal dignity, the second phase of thought which will implement change includes the ideas of "compassion, community, and authenticity."

With an adequate sense of "somebodiness," man enters the stage of action, which Lawson feels, encompasses "an urgent demand to end grotesque forms of cruelty now."

Examples of such ethical beginnings include the actions of the coalition of Memphis women, prompted into organizing by psychological persuasion on the part of community black leaders.

Coming together out of fear that blacks would picket their predominantly white neighborhoods, women had the opportunity to investigate slum conditions in Memphis and to come to their own conclusions.

Acting as a counterforce, the group used their communal influence to bring slum conditions to the attention of city officials, who had previously been deaf to black leaders' pleas.

Another extra-curricular activity she has maintained is her volunteer work at the Selinsgrove State Hospital, after having given up her former positions in the Choral, Chapel Choir, and the Women's Judicial Board.

Lucia's court includes seniors Sue Francisco and Lynn Mathieson, junior Sandle Ould, sophomore Sues Conn and Nancy Brown, and freshmen Nancy Firmbach and Patty Grier.

The concern through Action-event drew a respectable crowd, but no one had to climb trees to get a better view.

A small stage behind Roberts Hall, decorated with radical Penns posters, served as the scene

of the festivities.

A "light rain" delayed the start of the concert for a half hour, as emcee John McFadden desperately tried to convince the audience that it wasn't raining at all.

The first part of the concert was directed to the children, numbering about six.

After cries of "We Want Ira" from the children, Ira Packman and his faithful sidekick John McFadden finally made their entrance from behind a loudspeaker.

They combined the guitar, kazoo, and their voices to perform a number of entertaining and amusing children's ballads.

The concert soon resembled Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour, as two children came on stage and played the ukulele, beat sticks, and sang.

Despite a few problems adjusting to the right key and numerous giggles from the audience their performance was surprisingly talented and "a real crowd pleaser."

The outdoor portion of the concert was also cut short. All the followers retreated to their make-

shift shelter, the Davis Gym Annex.

Finally settled in the gym, the atmosphere became more serious and dry. The quality of performance from every individual was outstanding in spite of poor acoustics.

Some of the more notable performers included Connie Flora and Sue Smyth, who displayed excellent harmony and guitar playing in a number of songs including "Rocky Racoon," "Ann Morgan," and "Get Together."

A few of the singers dedicated songs to the October War Moratorium. Among them was Rick Beardsly singing a very moving Pete Seeger composition.

Other outstanding performances during the long evening included Kathy Allen, whose version of Joni Mitchell's "The Cactus Tree" delighted the crowd seated on the annex floor.

Freshman Tom Vris and Hal Black each exhibited exceptional ability in singing and guitar playing, and one of the more unusual features was the playing of a wooden flute and a harmonica by an Indian student, Narda Talley.

John McFadden and Ira Packman perform at the Bucknell Folk Concert held Saturday evening.

Concern --- through Action

One of the recurring themes of current student protest has been the need for increased meaningful contact between individuals in an increasingly impersonal, technological society. Toward this end we have witnessed increased stress on political participation and control at the neighborhood level, and preference for Peace Corps and Job Corps aid to the underprivileged over outright, monetary contributions. Another aspect of the increasing stress on human dignity has been the cry for reference in college curricula resulting in black studies and urban studies departments, and increasing emphasis on the social sciences.

On the local level, it is not uncommon to hear Bucknell students disparage the university as being unconcerned with and unrelated to the "real world." The general student body is inevitably berated as being apathetic; concerned only with fraternity parties, finding a husband, or getting ahead in the world. In short, it appears that there is little that can be done here to make the world a better place in which to live, and that Bucknell students wouldn't respond even if opportunities were presented to them.

Last week a list and description of numerous volunteer social service programs was distributed to all students by the Bucknell C. A., "Concern Through Action." Included in this years projects are many of the traditional work areas: Selingsgrove State School and Hospital, Laurelton State School, Project Head Start, Scouting, the Evangelical Home

and the Lewisburg High School Tutorial Program. Thanks to the interest of several individuals and specifically to the work of Gil Panitz, Student Director of Social Services for the C. A., several new projects are being initiated this year. A big brother-sister program with area students, inner city work in Williamsport, campus wide participation at the Odd Fellows Orphanage, and work weekends in Philadelphia are among the new programs. Plans are also being made to increase contact between student and inmates at the Federal Penitentiary.

We see in these programs a chance for us to combat the depersonalizing effect of modern society and to dispell what we hope is a false conception that Bucknell Students have about one another, the volunteered social services enumerated above should present a challenge to all of us. There is a real need and a real world surrounding this university. Those that deny this fact do so out of ignorance. We urge the student body to prove that they do care about more than what immediately concerns them. Or perhaps we should say that we urge you to recognize the scope of things that do concern your immediate lives. Care is a word that has currently fallen into disfavor with many in our generation. It connotes a warmth, a closeness, even a sentimentality that makes us uncomfortable. But care is the opposite of apathy. Take an hour each week to talk with a lonely ninety year old man or to fly a kite with a kid who has never had one.

What Goes On

It used to be that one would hear the complaint that there is little to do at Bucknell. Without defining what was meant by "something to do" one was inclined to agree with the generalization that other campuses seemed to be doing things relevant to the world, and that change and controversy were exceptions, not the rule at Bucknell.

The CA program, however, is indicative of the kind of involvement that one can find here, at Bucknell. The campus and her various institutions are taking a long, hard look at themselves. They are asking if the old rationalizations still hold; they are asking if there isn't perhaps, a better way of accomplishing various functions; they are asking questions about the nature of education, and asking how best the University and the student can work together at achieving the best possible, or at least a better, education.

A committee is presently studying the role and status of ROTC at Bucknell; the AWS is asking itself what its function should be now that most rules have been repealed; ABS is discussing what regulations are essential to the well-being of the community, and which regulations are a hindrance to education or an infringement upon individual rights; the university governance committee is attempting to formulate a system of government that involves students, faculty, and administration working together; the curriculum committee of the college of arts and sciences is evaluating the role of distributional requirements; students concerned about the war in Viet Nam are planning a day of activities aimed at making students and faculty aware of facts and issues involved; an ad hoc judicial reform committee is exploring alternatives to the present system of judicial boards.

The success of the community involvement program and the results of the campus introspection should not be determined solely by the planners and committee members. Some of the meetings, such as ABS, are open to everyone. All committee members and leaders are accessible and are open to suggestions and opinions.

Apathetic involvement will begot apathetic policies and results. It seems to us that one need look no further than Bucknell in order to see "something to do."

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University. Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated College Press. Annual subscription, \$7.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

ROBERT S. NASH, Editor-in-Chief
KEN WERNICK, Managing Editor

JACK FEDOR
Business Manager

TOM ABEL
Associate Editor

HEDDY MATTHIAS
News Editor
SHARON DOUTON
Features Editor

JOANN VOLLARO
News Editor
ERIC RHESS
Sports Editor

ANDREW MEYER
Editorial Editor
PAUL WAINWRIGHT
Photo Editor
SAVAN NICHOLAS
Tuesday News Asst.

SUSAN PRESTON
Friday News Asst.
DAN MILLER
Sports Assistant
RICK SCHMIDT
Sports Assistant

ELAINE GOLDEN
Subscription Mgr.
DAVE HAMMER
Features Assistant
ALICE FLEMING
Advertising Assistant

Office: Focht Printing Co., 228 Market Street, 523-4221
Advertiser: Brad Tufts, 524-1221

PAGE TWO

THE BUCKNELLIAN

SEPTEMBER 30, 1969



The Draft Compulsory Service

By RAY SCHLESINGER

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles presenting the two leading alternatives to the present conscription system. Today's article deals with a compulsory national service system. Next Tuesday's article will deal with the volunteer army proposal.

One of the proposals to replace the selective service-lottery system of conscription now in effect is compulsory national service, which operates under the principle that selective service is necessary, but must function in a moral and political framework which makes it legitimate.

National service is based on two concepts: a fair and flexible selection service must be used to procure military manpower, and at the same time young men should participate in some type of national service. What this entails is that a man must serve his country in either a military or civilian capacity.

18 Year Olds Pooled

All 18-year-old men form a pool. All volunteers for the military are accepted first. Then a lottery determines which men in the pool will fill the armed service quota. After that a selective service will place the rest of the pool in civilian service jobs in the areas of health, education, beautification, welfare, urban renewal, and sanitation.

This program will somewhat resemble the WPA and CCC of Depression days. A study conducted by the National Commission on Technology, Automation, and Economic Progress under the Johnson administration showed that there are potential openings for low skill jobs numbering 5.3 million. A private study by the National Service Secretariat projected needs of some 4.5 million jobs.

National service will operate as follows. When a man turns 18 he will make his preferences known in a national registration, using his local board, as we know it now, to assist him. He will have three choices: 1) he can volunteer for military service, 2) he can declare himself subject to selective service and indicate what type of alternate service he prefers in the event he is not chosen by lottery for military service, or 3) he can apply for exemption. Grounds for exemption would be conscientious objector, a hardship case, or other grounds laid down by the Supreme Court. No marital deferments would be given. There would be few exemptions for critical skills, which are to be defined by the Department of Labor.

Lottery Determines Status

Shortly after registration, it will be determined by lottery who will serve in civilian or military capacities. At age 19 or after the completion of a school year, men will enter the service. Those going into civilian service will be able to choose when they will serve, as long as they complete their service by their 26th birthday. Preferences will be honored as much as possible. Placement will be made by a genuinely selective board.

Because the risks of the military are greater, civilian service will be proportionately longer to equalize the two. Those in the armed services will serve two years and those in civilian service will spend from 27 months to three years depending on the job.

National service will be a large operation, channelling approximately two million men in the manpower pool. The predicted rejection rate for physical, mental, and emotional reasons is 15%. About 600,000 men will go into the armed forces, voluntarily or not. The rest will enter organizations such as the Peace Corps, the Teacher Corps, VISTA, and other various domestic programs.

All Men Serve

National service has two main benefits. First, all men would serve, and thus eliminate the inequality and uncertainty involved in the present system. Second, it furthers education, defined as experiences and not as formal education.

Proponents claim that compulsory national service would be an experiment in education. It would offer a chance for those who come from deprived areas to rehabilitate themselves by learning skills and building pride. It would allow for personal maturation. It would allow for group interaction experiences that are inherently unsupplied by our educational system. What all this means is that national service would be an extension of education, supplying what the status quo lacks.

Opponents' Claim

Opponents claim that the alternate programs would appeal more to the educated, and those with less education would lack of knowledge. The educated would be placed in the more desirable jobs due to their higher qualifications.

Then there is the long-standing objection to the invasion of individual rights. Does the government have the right to ask as much as three years of a person's life, when this has only been done previously during wartime? The answer is that national service is an extension of education, education of experience. Those in favor of national service believe that service is a continuation of compulsory education, and the benefits warrant the invasion of individual rights, much like today's compulsory education laws.

Women May Serve

Another interesting aspect of national service is that the proposal can be expanded to include women, eliminating the most glaring inequality of selective service. There is a potential of some five million jobs available, more than enough to fill with all men and women participating.

Compulsory national service is one answer to the present dilemma of selective service. No one knows if it will really work in the United States, but those in favor of it believe that the risk justifies the rewards.

(Continued on Page 3)

Happenings of Note

Hud Is Here

On Thursday, October 2, the class of '71 is sponsoring the movie, "Hud" starring Paul Newman. Show time is 8:00 p.m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission is 50c.

Voices Wanted

Any soprano, tenor, or bass interested in singing with the chapel choir should contact Dr. McKee for an audition.

Psych Meeting

The Psychology Department will meet with all senior majors interested in applying to graduate school in psychology. Discussion will cover application procedures, taking the GRE, and evaluations of various graduate schools.

The meeting will be held Wednesday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall, Room 101B.

DU Coffee Hour

There will be a faculty coffee hour at Delta Upsilon Fraternity from 4 to 5:30 o'clock, this Thursday, October 2, not October 23 as incorrectly stated in the invitations. All faculty members and administrators are invited.

VMC Meets

All students interested in the Vietnam Moratorium should attend the faculty meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Vaughan Lit auditorium.

The faculty will be discussing its endorsement of the program, and strong student support will be noted, according to student organizers of the Moratorium.

Lost and Found

Silver and gold ring was found near the Bookstore.
Contact Kent Sprague, Box B407, 100 N. Third St. for information.

AAUP

(Continued from Page 1)
Master W. Gross, chairman of the American Council on Education and President of Rutgers, who has asked that Rutgers support the October 15 Viet Nam Moratorium. (N.Y. Times, Sept. 18)

"The Bucknell Chapter of the AAUP supports the intent of the nationwide Moratorium and encourages participation by the University Community. This is not intended as a protest, boycott, or strike against the University."

"The Bucknell Chapter of the AAUP therefore moves that this Faculty endorse the preceding statement."

CHAMPION SHOE REPAIR

stocks
Moccasins and
Ladies' Sandals
by Minnetonka

Your Complete Shoe Service Center
North of Weis Food Store
Downtown Lewisburg, Pa.

SEPTEMBER 30, 1969

THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE THREE

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

Let it be stated that for the most part I must agree with his research and decisions but that I find his attitude towards our administration at the very best, distressing. Dean Dunlop responded like a gentleman when he fielded Mr. Shulman's remarks that he was "upset" (actual word deleted) with the administration's rather flagrant oversight regarding the regulations. I can find nothing in defense of the administration concerning this matter. It is well that this error was brought to our attention, but the rectification lies in forthcoming action of the ABS, not incessant apologies on the part of Dean Dunlop. I am sure the administration is quite aware by now of Mr. Shulman's panacea for their poor conduct. My suggestion is that he develop his thoughts in intelligent language leave the biology in the classroom.

I would not have taken the trouble to write this letter if I wasn't embarrassed, as a student at Bucknell and an ABS member, at the dictation of one of our foremost spokesmen.

How about it, Ely? Try a thesaurus next time.

Sincerely,
Charles Resnick

Havens' Message

To the Editor:
I would like to say that the Bucknellian's coverage of the Richie Havens concert was wholly one sided, and very superficial. I've seen him once before at Lehigh, and was told of his concert in Boston by a close friend, and I feel that your paper's personnel missed the whole point of what a Havens experience is.

I am really sorry for Mr. Sigman if he didn't like the Havens style of performance. It's something into which the listener must immerse himself; and admittedly, for some, it is difficult to involve

themselves in anything. As far as concentration is concerned, truly, to be really involved, great concentration is necessary. Anyone can go to a concert and listen. But it takes a person with some imagination, and awareness of the American scene, to appreciate a Haven's "trip." At his concert in Boston the audience couldn't get enough. If the audience here at Bucknell felt that Havens was boring, the fault lies with the listener, and not with Havens.

I also found the cartoon very shallow in scope. It is unfortunate that the artist wasn't aware of the way in which Havens said what he did. What the artist obviously considered to be childish mumbo-jumbo, was really a comment about all these pseudo-cools who go around spewing out trite, meaningless phrases in hopes of being considered a member of the "with-it" generation.

It is hard to believe Mr. Sigman's general comment about, "mostly mixed audience reaction", when he then proceeds to say, "(after) the closing number, the audience burst into a standing ovation". I might also add that the ovation lasted 3 minutes. It would seem that at least a "few" people must have disagreed with Mr. Sigman's opinion.

Sincerely,
Robert Wendel

Garage For Rent
32 So. 7th Street
For Appointment Call
524-0842

"In war the worst men
have a free hand."

Lewisburg
Friends Meeting
11:00 a.m. Sunday
Vaughan Lit Library

ORGANIST NEEDED—Trinity Lutheran Church
Milton has a position open for a full-time organist. Anyone interested please contact Prof. Ohl (St-27) or call the church office, 742-4601.

RIDE HORSES

Liggett's Riding Stable
1 mile from town
— in —
WEST ACRES
523-0413

GRAND OPENING WEEK

September 29 --- October 5

Monday
thru
Friday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday

CHOPPY'S MIGHTY WURLITZER MILITARY BAND
FREE CONCERTS DAILY—12 TO 2 P.M. — 6 TO 8 P.M.
Watch for Choppy's Military Band on Campus

FREE COCKES

FREE FRENCH FRIES

BIGGER BURGER FOR THE
LOWER PRICE OF A BARGAIN BURGER

20c DISCOUNT ON OUR FAMOUS
ROAST BEEF SANDWICH

CHOPPY'S BE-IN BALLOON BONANZA

Grand Prize—Sony TV Set! — 776 Other Prizes
Be at Choppy's Barn at 4:30 when the balloons come
down — Every Balloon You Catch is a Prize Winner—
WIN AS MANY AS YOU CAN

Choppy's Pledge To You

We at Choppy's Barn aim to merit your patronage and good will by offering the widest variety, finest quality, best value, and quickest service in the family restaurant field. You have our word on that, partner.

CHOPPY

Free Outdoor Dance—October 4, 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. — Choppy's Corral

Gridmen Bow to Quakers To Balance Record at 1-1



Pete Louthi heads for daylight in last Saturday's game at Penn. Louthi carried the ball four times for 15 yards and took down Greg Doviak passes for 9 yards.

By PETE MACKY

Last Saturday the Bison eleven ventured to historic Franklin Field in Philadelphia to help the University of Pennsylvania open its 93rd football season. The Quakers, belying their pacific heritage, rolled to a 28-3 cushion by virtue of a bruising ground game.

Two late BU scores made the final tally deceptively close at 26-17.

The hosts scored first on a 53-yard march near the end of the first period.

The Herd earlier had stopped the Red and Blue inside the 10 with the aid of a holding penalty. Eliot Berry, Penn's reply to the Gogolaks, missed the first of three wide field goal tries.

The Big Blue offense, stalled by penalties in the quarter, cashed in on Gene Luccarelli's fumble recovery at the Penn 30.

After a Greg Doviak-to-Pete Louthi aerial was dropped in the end zone, Doug Marinkak booted a mighty 42-yard three-pointer early in the second stanza.

The hosts' highly touted QB Bernie Zorzenzi quickly countered with a perfect 74-yard TD toss to Tight End Dave Graham.

Later, Bison QB Doviak, seeing his receivers covered, turned a rollout into a 35-yard sprint to the Penn 42.

After another dropped pass, a Marinkak field goal attempt was blocked near midfield.

Penn then drove to the BU 31, but John Rychay stymied the threat with an interception at the 23 as the half ended.

With a 14-3 lead, Penn elected to try what the Bison failed to do against Hofstra — preserve a

Bison Stats		
First	Penn	BU
Rush Yds.	229	116
Pass Yds.	122	101
Ret. Yds.	69	75
Passes	7/20	14/31
Punts	4/25.5	9/35.9
Fumbles Lost	3	2
Yds. Penalized	31	61
Score by Periods		
Penn	7	7
BU	0	3

lead by keeping the ball on the ground and running out the clock. Zorzenzi, noting that the Herd defenders were wary of the pass, went to option plays and sweeps for substantial yardage.

Midway through the third period, the Quakers rolled 58 yards in 12 plays for a touchdown.

The Bison again failed to make a first down, and Penn mounted another drive from their own 33. John Tremba upped the lead to 28-3 early in the last period.

In all, Penn's ball control game was most successful. The Red and Blue ran 29 plays to BU's 8 in the third stanza.

The Herd defense once again provided the offense with a scoring opportunity.

This time, Reed Horting covered a Penn bobble at the 28. Five plays later, Dave Vassar powered into the end zone.

Penn was forced to punt after recovering on outside kick, but Randy Ruger fumbled at the BU 10.

Again aided by a penalty, the overworked Bison defense rose to

9-1 Win

Booters Romp Over G-burg; Mars Paces Bison Offense

By DIETRICH GRUEN

"It's pretty tough to score nine goals, no matter who you're playing against." But that's exactly what the Bison booters did as they romped over Gettysburg, 9-1, Saturday.

This brings the soccer team's record to 2-0, as they prepare to engage the Rutgers Scarlet Knights this Saturday, which is Homecoming Weekend for the New Jerseyites.

With three minutes left in the first period against the Bullets, Jon Apgar opened the scoring by putting in a head shot from a cross by Steve Gentino.

Dave Rath scored the other two goals in the period, sandwiched around a goal by Bob McKee, the younger brother of former lacrosse standout, Jim McKee.

The BU scoring machine continued to roll in the second period with goals by Rath, giving him the hat trick for the day, and Glen Mars.

Thus, the Bisons took a 5-1 half-time lead.

Using his substitutes freely in the second half, Coach Craig Reynolds got "great team efforts from everyone."

The third period featured three more goals by Mars, giving him scoring honors for the game. Davey More, one of the tri-captains, rounded out the scoring in the fourth stanza with a shot from far out that beat the G-burg goalie.

In summarizing the team's performance to date, Coach Reynolds commented, "The key thing is the experience. Sometimes it takes three years of playing together to get things to gel. They have a better feeling for where their teammates are going to be. They know each other's strengths and weaknesses."

When asked about the sharp defense displayed against G-burg, the

coach referred to the opening moments of the game as the turning point. "Their one goal pulled

us together. From then on they made up their minds to play and that was it. . . . The halfbacks and insides did a good job of beating them to the ball. We simply out-hustled them."

From talking to some of the players it is evident that this year's team has a little something extra than most.

The coach could not pinpoint it, but it might be described as an amazing spirit that seems to cloak the performances of individual stars, creating a picture of team togetherness, team effort, and team victory.

Score by periods
BU 3 2 3 1—9
Gettysburg 1 0 0 0—1

Glen Mars scored four goals in the Bisons 9-1 win over the Gettysburg Bullets Saturday. Mars now has five goals for the season to lead the team.

(Photo by Paul Wainwright)

coach referred to the opening moments of the game as the turning point. "Their one goal pulled

us together. From then on they made up their minds to play and that was it. . . . The halfbacks and insides did a good job of beating them to the ball. We simply out-hustled them."

From talking to some of the players it is evident that this year's team has a little something extra than most.

The coach could not pinpoint it, but it might be described as an amazing spirit that seems to cloak the performances of individual stars, creating a picture of team togetherness, team effort, and team victory.

Score by periods
BU 3 2 3 1—9
Gettysburg 1 0 0 0—1

Glen Mars scored four goals in the Bisons 9-1 win over the Gettysburg Bullets Saturday. Mars now has five goals for the season to lead the team.

(Photo by Paul Wainwright)

coach referred to the opening moments of the game as the turning point. "Their one goal pulled

us together. From then on they made up their minds to play and that was it. . . . The halfbacks and insides did a good job of beating them to the ball. We simply out-hustled them."

From talking to some of the players it is evident that this year's team has a little something extra than most.

The coach could not pinpoint it, but it might be described as an amazing spirit that seems to cloak the performances of individual stars, creating a picture of team togetherness, team effort, and team victory.

Score by periods
BU 3 2 3 1—9
Gettysburg 1 0 0 0—1

Glen Mars scored four goals in the Bisons 9-1 win over the Gettysburg Bullets Saturday. Mars now has five goals for the season to lead the team.

(Photo by Paul Wainwright)

coach referred to the opening moments of the game as the turning point. "Their one goal pulled

us together. From then on they made up their minds to play and that was it. . . . The halfbacks and insides did a good job of beating them to the ball. We simply out-hustled them."

From talking to some of the players it is evident that this year's team has a little something extra than most.

The coach could not pinpoint it, but it might be described as an amazing spirit that seems to cloak the performances of individual stars, creating a picture of team togetherness, team effort, and team victory.

Score by periods
BU 3 2 3 1—9
Gettysburg 1 0 0 0—1

Glen Mars scored four goals in the Bisons 9-1 win over the Gettysburg Bullets Saturday. Mars now has five goals for the season to lead the team.

(Photo by Paul Wainwright)

coach referred to the opening moments of the game as the turning point. "Their one goal pulled

us together. From then on they made up their minds to play and that was it. . . . The halfbacks and insides did a good job of beating them to the ball. We simply out-hustled them."

From talking to some of the players it is evident that this year's team has a little something extra than most.

The coach could not pinpoint it, but it might be described as an amazing spirit that seems to cloak the performances of individual stars, creating a picture of team togetherness, team effort, and team victory.

Score by periods
BU 3 2 3 1—9
Gettysburg 1 0 0 0—1

Glen Mars scored four goals in the Bisons 9-1 win over the Gettysburg Bullets Saturday. Mars now has five goals for the season to lead the team.

(Photo by Paul Wainwright)

coach referred to the opening moments of the game as the turning point. "Their one goal pulled

us together. From then on they made up their minds to play and that was it. . . . The halfbacks and insides did a good job of beating them to the ball. We simply out-hustled them."

From talking to some of the players it is evident that this year's team has a little something extra than most.

The coach could not pinpoint it, but it might be described as an amazing spirit that seems to cloak the performances of individual stars, creating a picture of team togetherness, team effort, and team victory.

Score by periods
BU 3 2 3 1—9
Gettysburg 1 0 0 0—1

Glen Mars scored four goals in the Bisons 9-1 win over the Gettysburg Bullets Saturday. Mars now has five goals for the season to lead the team.

(Photo by Paul Wainwright)

coach referred to the opening moments of the game as the turning point. "Their one goal pulled

us together. From then on they made up their minds to play and that was it. . . . The halfbacks and insides did a good job of beating them to the ball. We simply out-hustled them."

From talking to some of the players it is evident that this year's team has a little something extra than most.

The coach could not pinpoint it, but it might be described as an amazing spirit that seems to cloak the performances of individual stars, creating a picture of team togetherness, team effort, and team victory.

Score by periods
BU 3 2 3 1—9
Gettysburg 1 0 0 0—1

Glen Mars scored four goals in the Bisons 9-1 win over the Gettysburg Bullets Saturday. Mars now has five goals for the season to lead the team.

(Photo by Paul Wainwright)

coach referred to the opening moments of the game as the turning point. "Their one goal pulled

us together. From then on they made up their minds to play and that was it. . . . The halfbacks and insides did a good job of beating them to the ball. We simply out-hustled them."

From talking to some of the players it is evident that this year's team has a little something extra than most.

The coach could not pinpoint it, but it might be described as an amazing spirit that seems to cloak the performances of individual stars, creating a picture of team togetherness, team effort, and team victory.

Score by periods
BU 3 2 3 1—9
Gettysburg 1 0 0 0—1

Glen Mars scored four goals in the Bisons 9-1 win over the Gettysburg Bullets Saturday. Mars now has five goals for the season to lead the team.

(Photo by Paul Wainwright)

coach referred to the opening moments of the game as the turning point. "Their one goal pulled

us together. From then on they made up their minds to play and that was it. . . . The halfbacks and insides did a good job of beating them to the ball. We simply out-hustled them."

From talking to some of the players it is evident that this year's team has a little something extra than most.

The coach could not pinpoint it, but it might be described as an amazing spirit that seems to cloak the performances of individual stars, creating a picture of team togetherness, team effort, and team victory.

Score by periods
BU 3 2 3 1—9
Gettysburg 1 0 0 0—1

Glen Mars scored four goals in the Bisons 9-1 win over the Gettysburg Bullets Saturday. Mars now has five goals for the season to lead the team.

(Photo by Paul Wainwright)

coach referred to the opening moments of the game as the turning point. "Their one goal pulled

us together. From then on they made up their minds to play and that was it. . . . The halfbacks and insides did a good job of beating them to the ball. We simply out-hustled them."

From talking to some of the players it is evident that this year's team has a little something extra than most.

The coach could not pinpoint it, but it might be described as an amazing spirit that seems to cloak the performances of individual stars, creating a picture of team togetherness, team effort, and team victory.

Score by periods
BU 3 2 3 1—9
Gettysburg 1 0 0 0—1

Glen Mars scored four goals in the Bisons 9-1 win over the Gettysburg Bullets Saturday. Mars now has five goals for the season to lead the team.

(Photo by Paul Wainwright)

coach referred to the opening moments of the game as the turning point. "Their one goal pulled

us together. From then on they made up their minds to play and that was it. . . . The halfbacks and insides did a good job of beating them to the ball. We simply out-hustled them."

From talking to some of the players it is evident that this year's team has a little something extra than most.

The coach could not pinpoint it, but it might be described as an amazing spirit that seems to cloak the performances of individual stars, creating a picture of team togetherness, team effort, and team victory.

Score by periods
BU 3 2 3 1—9
Gettysburg 1 0 0 0—1

Glen Mars scored four goals in the Bisons 9-1 win over the Gettysburg Bullets Saturday. Mars now has five goals for the season to lead the team.

(Photo by Paul Wainwright)

coach referred to the opening moments of the game as the turning point. "Their one goal pulled

us together. From then on they made up their minds to play and that was it. . . . The halfbacks and insides did a good job of beating them to the ball. We simply out-hustled them."

From talking to some of the players it is evident that this year's team has a little something extra than most.

The coach could not pinpoint it, but it might be described as an amazing spirit that seems to cloak the performances of individual stars, creating a picture of team togetherness, team effort, and team victory.

Score by periods
BU 3 2 3 1—9
Gettysburg 1 0 0 0—1

Glen Mars scored four goals in the Bisons 9-1 win over the Gettysburg Bullets Saturday. Mars now has five goals for the season to lead the team.

(Photo by Paul Wainwright)

coach referred to the opening moments of the game as the turning point. "Their one goal pulled

us together. From then on they made up their minds to play and that was it. . . . The halfbacks and insides did a good job of beating them to the ball. We simply out-hustled them."

From talking to some of the players it is evident that this year's team has a little something extra than most.

The coach could not pinpoint it, but it might be described as an amazing spirit that seems to cloak the performances of individual stars, creating a picture of team togetherness, team effort, and team victory.

Score by periods
BU 3 2 3 1—9
Gettysburg 1 0 0 0—1

Glen Mars scored four goals in the Bisons 9-1 win over the Gettysburg Bullets Saturday. Mars now has five goals for the season to lead the team.

(Photo by Paul Wainwright)

coach referred to the opening moments of the game as the turning point. "Their one goal pulled

us together. From then on they made up their minds to play and that was it. . . . The halfbacks and insides did a good job of beating them to the ball. We simply out-hustled them."

From talking to some of the players it is evident that this year's team has a little something extra than most.

The coach could not pinpoint it, but it might be described as an amazing spirit that seems to cloak the performances of individual stars, creating a picture of team togetherness, team effort, and team victory.

Score by periods
BU 3 2 3 1—9
Gettysburg 1 0 0 0—1

Glen Mars scored four goals in the Bisons 9-1 win over the Gettysburg Bullets Saturday. Mars now has five goals for the season to lead the team.

(Photo by Paul Wainwright)

coach referred to the opening moments of the game as the turning point. "Their one goal pulled

VOLUME LXXII—NO. 7

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Resolution Passed

ABS Adopts Viet Proposal, Elects Committee Members

By BARB ATKINSON

At its Tuesday meeting the Association of Bucknell Students ratified the Vietnam Moratorium by adopting the following resolution:

WHEREAS a day has been set aside in October for serious nationwide discussion and dialogue about the Vietnam War, and

WHEREAS such a day has the potential of greatly promoting the causes of peace and understanding among all peoples,

BE IT RESOLVED that the Association of Bucknell Students does hereby endorse the Vietnam Moratorium on October 15 and encourages all members of the academic community to participate in the activities planned for the day.

Debate then centered on the social and group activities portion of the University rules and regulations. It was agreed that each fraternity and residence hall should have the power to determine its own visitation hours, including the possibility of 24-hour visitation and individual hall group regulation.

The house councils will refer violations to the appropriate judicial bodies.

For freshmen dorms, visitation hours will be established by the resident counseling staff until house councils are formed, and by the councils thereafter. Finally, registered overnight guests will be permitted on any night, instead of only Friday and Saturday nights.

There was question over the conflict between these rules and certain AWS regulations. ABS President Mel Hill made it clear that until action is taken by AWS, its rules will supersede any University rules for women students.

However, a woman violating an

AWS regulation is subject only to the jurisdiction of the women's judicial board, not to University discipline.

Now that the ABS has concluded discussion on proposed rule changes, a delegation consisting of Mel Hill, Linda Hutchinson, and Geoff Blood will meet in committee with 2 members from AWS and one from MCC to draw up a joint student proposal.

On Wednesday night Congress heard statements from some 30 candidates for the Curriculum Com-

mittee of the College of Arts and Sciences, and for the Committee on Student Affairs. Those students who attended the meeting spoke and answered questions from the floor.

The following students were elected: Freshman Darlene Martin and junior Robert Kazin for two-year terms on the Curriculum Committee; for the Student Affairs Committee, sophomores Geoff Blood and Carlton Mitchell for three-year terms, and senior Peter Macky for a one-year term.



So Very Happy

The rock group Blood Sweat and Tears will appear in concert on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Davis Gym. Tickets are on sale at the bookstore for \$5.25.

Other concerts this year include: The Paul Winter Consort; Sly and the Family Stone along with the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble; and Peter, Paul and Mary. See story page 4.

VM Planning Group Recruits Participants

Dialogue and discussion rose as themes of the first meeting of those interested in the Vietnam Moratorium planned for October 15.

Bill Nicklas, coordinator of the "Bucknell effort, opened with an explanation of the national movement and current reaction to it. He emphasized that the moratorium's significance lies in its being a "grass-roots organization to end the war" and stressed that dialogue between the community and the campus is essential to the meaning of the day. In order to clarify the projects of the drive, representatives of the VMC explained three committees already formed.

Rick Beardsley and Libby Dodd fielded questions on the Community committee, which requires mass participation in distribution of a letter to Lewisburg residents indicating the purpose of the day's activities, in canvassing Union County for discussion of the war, and in working to clean up the Susquehanna waterfront.

Bill Nicklas surveyed the two remaining committees: faculty and students, indicating that the student committee would require help in selling buttons, decals, etc., in speaking to hall groups, in obtaining signatures for a petition to the Bucknell administration, for writing letters to the *Bucknellian*, and for participating in a student fast on October 15.

The VMC will set up its headquarters in the Bison as soon as possible to coordinate the movement and anyone with suggestions for the moratorium, the committee

urged, is welcome to propose them. The original organizational committee, consisting of Ed Pitts, Thom Tyson, Bill Nicklas, Geoff Blood, Jim Rini, Libby Dodd, Glenn Reeder, Bob Finklestein, Rick Beardsley, John Kiefler, Tom Love and Cheryl Krause asks for suggestions personally or at 1065.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee is in desperate need of office help for organizational purposes. Anyone who can help should contact Libby Dodd at 1067, Rick Beardsley at 1888, or Larry Baker at 524-0724.

Utilizing the basic program of the past two graduating classes, the Senior Class Gift Committee, headed by Scott Nichols, will hold a fund drive to raise money for the class gift to the University.

The money raised will be invested, probably in stocks or a trust fund. At the tenth reunion, the class will select a specific gift and present it to the University.

According to publicity chairman Susan Riggs, the drive should provide the class with enough money to facilitate a major change in the University. By the tenth reunion, the original amount of donations should have tripled.

The committee feels that a fund drive such as this offers a chance

for all seniors to initiate change. Students who are not officers or otherwise active on campus can participate in changing the University through their donations.

Possible uses for the money which have been discussed within the committee include opening a ghetto scholarship fund, initiating a new course, or hiring another faculty member.

The final selection of the gift, however, will be made by the class as a whole.

At a dinner held last Tuesday, the chairman and class leaders discussed the program and means of implementing it.

Committee meetings this week will solidify the plans.

and backgrounds."

He further points out that "Phi Lam was founded with nondiscrimination towards race, color or creed. We have expanded on this and no longer discriminate towards age, sex, or profession."

He indicated that three girls have been admitted to the fellowship of the fraternity already and that considerably more are expected to join during the coming year.

The undergraduate "actives" will continue to manage the fraternity house and financial affairs and will provide leadership for the fraternity, but all members will be involved in pursuing the broader objectives of intellectual development and "improved interpersonal communications among people of the University community."

A Time for Exploring

Colloquy, besides having a ridiculous orthography, is designed for a certain type of student. The non-average Bucknellians who hail from the city and exposes himself to non-average people may find Colloquy only ordinarily fascinating (something on the order of watching men land on the moon). He may only meet one or two individuals who will take his mind on a trip into space. It's the jock, the fraternity joe, naive, smalltown frosh, the plodding bookworm, the white, the middle-class, economically secure student who is likely to burn out his fuses and land on some asteroid.

Colloquy is pure education (as opposed to the adulterated, structured stuff we have struggled through since kindergarten). Intellectual talk gives way to real communication. It's tough to ignore the realities of life that the Colloquy guests bring with them to the campus. Tell a black militant to his face that "these things take time." Tell a G. I. against the War that this is a democracy and not a totalitarian state. You'd better know your stuff, or you're likely to start thinking.

Most of all, Colloquy is a trip for anyone seeking knowledge. No sterile

classrooms, no boring lectures, exams, or papers. You can't not find something happening that interests you. If a particular discussion bores you, across the quad is another, or there's a film at the Bison, or a jam session in the Annex, or a drama group in the libes. In fact, with all there will be to do, the only thing you'll be likely to miss is sleep.

Learning is exploring, we have been taught. The university asks that we do it their way: to get a degree; Colloquy lets you do it your way, and its more fun. Colloquy is people talking to people. It's people learning about other styles of life. For goodness sakes, don't go home Colloquy weekend. Save it for another day, this year Colloquy is going to be an Odyssey—live it.

Colloquy presents quite a different weekend opportunity when compared to Bucknell's usual fare. Perhaps the success of Colloquy weekend cannot be measured. But the awareness it brings and the desire for continued personal contact that it arouses contributes to making Bucknell a little better each year. Colloquy, perhaps more than any other activity at Bucknell is the sum of what is put into it. We urge everyone to participate.



Majestically our flag's unfurled
Now that Nixon's told the world
That he must never be mistook:
He won't go in the history book
With all the leaders gone before
As first one yet to lose a war.
I'll never criticize again;
This puts things on a different
plane.
We may be in an awful plight,
But it's not greed that makes us
fight.
He finally let the secret slip:
Nixon's on an ego-trip

Letters to the Editor

Tre Roles of AWS

To the Editor:

Last Friday's edition of the Bucknellian carried an editorial dealing with an issue which is of major concern to many of the Associated Women Students at Bucknell. With the great amount of questioning and change occurring today, it seems natural that interest turns to one of the oldest and most influential organizations on campus. However, while the editorial did ask AWS to evaluate and revitalize its orientation, the pre-drawn conclusion was made that no value or need for AWS would be found, an assumption which may or may not prove true.

Perhaps if the writer had played a more integral role in Senate and had been more familiar with the current concerns, several inaccuracies might have been avoided and the believed need for the editorial removed. The statement that Senate had "deeply" discussed the question of a University wide governmental and regulatory system, "especially the problem of a separate women's system of government as opposed to a coed system" is erroneous. The propos-

al had just been received by the President the day of the meeting and introduced to the members that evening for the first time. Since the members had had no time to think about the proposal, discussion was limited, and the members were asked to consider the proposal, its implications, and especially Senate's role in relation to it for discussion at the next meeting.

Secondly, it was not stated in the minutes of the meeting mentioned in the editorial that AWS was too slow to effect any change. Nor could it be implied that this was the consensus of Senate members. Thirdly, the statement that AWS was "carefully considering such matters as student, faculty, and administration ratios on the new board" is inaccurate, and refers in truth, to one comment made during discussion. It must be emphasized that the statements found in the minutes of the meeting which seemed to serve as the foundations of the editorial were comments only, made by Senate members during this initial discussion, and in no way constitute an evaluation of Senate's position. On the contrary when taken as a whole, which they should be, these

remarks are illustrative of the wide range and scope of thinking exhibited, bringing to the fore many valid points which need to be further explored.

The concept of exploration and discussion is one of the vital aspects of AWS which has made it such an effective body to date. By giving careful consideration to every aspect of the issues confronted by Senate, all possible implications are explored and dealt with; thus yielding a final decision which is most effective and broadest in scope, and one which will not be regretted later. Of course, such a careful study demands a certain amount of time, but the results bear out the effort as evidenced by the few problems with the implementation of no-hours, one of Senate's most significant contributions to the changing atmosphere of Bucknell.

The "tradition" of AWS is one of thoroughness, but more importantly, it emphasizes a true concern for the needs of the women students and the campus as a whole. These needs are changing, and as they do, the organizations involved must re-evaluate and question their roles. It is certainly clear to the members of Senate that with the implementation of such proposals as university governing and regulatory bodies, several of our present functions most likely would be out-dated. But this in no way means that the dissolution of AWS is inevitable. Rather it suggests that Senate take a good hard look at itself to find out whether or not such an organization is necessary to the university community. It is significant to note that nowhere in the purposes of AWS listed in the constitution is any mention made of the regulatory functions. The purposes are already checked him out. The whole thing seemed hopeless, so I just have to wait till they made him into a movie.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE PEEPING TOM Press Conference Communication

By TOM ABEEL

President Nixon often wonders why his image on the college campuses is not as good as it might be. Judging from his responses at his last press conference, the first since June, I think I have spotted his trouble. It also occurs to me that Mel Hill, president of the ABS, has never held a press conference. What if Mel answered questions the way President Nixon does?

- Q. Good morning Mr. President.
- A. I'm not so sure about that. There are some who would like to see it rain until May. There are others who favor a drought. Personally, I like an Indian summer and favor a White Christmas.
- Q. Mr. President, at the time of your election you hoped to avoid controversial appointments. How can you defend your nomination of and campaign for Mark Harris as Homecoming Queen?
- A. I'm glad that you asked me that question. I feel that there is a large, silent majority here at Bucknell that has never been truly represented by a candidate in this election. It is time that we thought about the guy who pays his tuition and fees, the guy who eats three meals a day at the cafeteria and likes it, the guy who never complains about the open door policy during Open Dorms.
- Q. But Mr. President, rumor has it that you are going to propose to the Homecoming Queen before she is crowned.
- A. And that you will try to enact a salary for ABS President.
- A. Anyone who knows Mr. Harris and anyone who knows me knows that that is a ridiculous question.
- Q. Mr. President, does the change of leadership in AWS and last year's repeal of rules show any sign at all to you of any change in intent or policy on the part of the women?
- A. Not yet. And we would expect nothing yet. Each of our systems of government has a problem. The major problem in AWS is the problem of succession, and the women are going through that now. However, looking to the future, as new leaders emerge, as they look to the consequences of past policy and the prospects for a future policy and as long as we hold to our present course I think the prospects for a possible change are there. I'm not predicting it. I'm not trying to raise false hopes. I'm only suggesting that since there is new leadership we can expect, perhaps, some re-evaluation of policy.
- Q. Mr. President, what is your view, sir, concerning the campus demonstrations being planned for this fall against the University Regulations?
- A. I have often said that there's really very little that we in student government can do with regard to running the university and college campuses of this country. We have enough problems of our own. Now, I understand that there has been a suggestion of opposition to the University Regulations on this campus. As far as this kind of activity is concerned, we expect it—however, under no circumstances will I be affected by it.
- Q. Mr. President, can you tell us the reasons behind the Administration's prolonged failure to respond to your proposal for co-ed dining?
- A. I want to be perfectly clear about that. We're trying to explore these reasons. Mr. Shulman met with the Administration on Monday. He will meet with them again on next Monday. The administration has no answer except a suggestion, a suggestion and I don't think I am divulging any confidences in this respect—that we may expect an answer in the near future, and that is likely to be either a positive or a negative response.
- Q. But, Mr. President, men and women have been dining in separate but equal dining facilities for over one-hundred years. How much longer do you think this should be allowed to exist.
- A. Only as long as is absolutely necessary to achieve two goals: to achieve the goal of integrated eating without at the same time irreparably damaging the goal of education now for the hundreds of men and women students who otherwise would be harmed if the move towards integrated eating closes the cafeterias.
- Q. Thank you Mr. President.
- A. I'm not so sure about that. There are some extremists who...

WOLF'S WHISTLE The Stacked Deck

By DICK WOLFSE

I very seldom go to the school library. I feel I've got a better chance with my bookcase. However, I was reading Puritan literature and considering all the girls that study at the library there's not a better place to get your Wiggles Worth. I entered the library, unaware of the open stacks policy.

When the librarian informed me that I'd have to find my own book, I went up the winding staircase in search of H.H. pssaa, Ser. 1, Vol. 1, part III, copy 2, 1949. I figured my chances were about as good as locating Gutenberg's Bible. I returned to the circulation desk.

"I'm sorry, miss, but you'll just have to give me a hint."

"I'm terribly sorry, but I haven't the slightest idea where that book is. After all, I only work here."

Suddenly my roommate walked in and I decided to enlist his services in locating the book. We entered the stacks together. One hour later I returned to the desk.

"I'm sorry, lady, but you'll just have to help me."

"Are you still looking for that book?"

"OH NO, I haven't even begun to look for the book, I've lost my roommate!"

"That's just horrible. You know, that's the fourth one we've lost today. Well, you'll just have to fill out a card for him. If we find him, we'll put him on hold for you."

"Is this really necessary?"

"It's all for your benefit young man. Please give his student call numbers and the condition of his body the last time you saw him."

One week later I returned to the library in the hopes that he had been found.

"Excuse me, miss, but have you got Tom Jones?"

"You mean that wonderful book by Henry Fielding?"

"No, I mean the lousy roommate of Dick Wolfse. He's been lost in the library for a week."

"Have you checked the card catalogue?"

The whole situation was becoming more ludicrous, but I checked the card catalogue and sure enough, he had been put on reserve. I went down to the first floor reserve desk.

"Excuse me, miss, but have you got my roommate, Tom Jones on reserve?"

"Let me check. Ah yes, here we are."

"Wonderful. I'd like to take him out please. You see, the whole thing is a mistake. He shouldn't be here at all."

"It certainly is a mistake. According to all the reports we've gotten about Mr. Jones, he's supposed to be a great lover."

"So what does that mean?"

"It means we can't let him go out overnight."

I left the library rather upset that I might never see my roommate again. I returned bright and early the next morning, but someone had already checked him out. The whole thing seemed hopeless, so I just have to wait till they made him into a movie.

Federal Agency Donates Funds To Improve Computer Services

A grant of \$395,000, the largest ever received by the school from a federal agency, has been awarded to the University by the National Science Foundation for "Improvement of Computing Services."

The grant, which represents a sizeable portion of the annual NSF budget for computer-related activities, will be administered by Dr. Edward F. Staiano, director of the Fress-Rooke Computer Center, and will be used primarily to purchase "hardware" (the actual machinery) for the computer center.

Awarded under the NSF program for institutional computer services, the grant covers a three-year period, but the major portion of the funds will be given during the 1969-70 school year.

In acknowledging the grant, President Charles H. Watts, II stated that "this grant will make possible a giant step forward in Bucknell's computing facilities and abilities, and I am sure that it will prove of benefit to our academic neighbors and to the surrounding community."

Dr. Staiano points out that the grant will enable the University to "vastly expand the academic potential of its computer center," and adds that "the heavy workload coupled with language restrictions on the current equipment, have hampered computer users during recent months."

The new facilities will also enable the University to combine its computer services into one organization and in the future all administrative, research, and academic work will be done on one machine.

University computer facilities will also be used by Susquehanna University. That school has received an NSF grant of \$20,000 for the purchase of terminal facilities which will be connected to the computer here. Future plans call

for similar connections at Lycoming College and, most likely, at the SUN-Valley.

Plans also call for remote terminals to be installed in January at various places on campus for use by students and faculty.

Dr. Staiano points out that the new facilities should "change and streamline the entire administrative processing system at Bucknell," and will ultimately make it much easier for students to register for classes, obtain grades, and pay bills.

It is planned that the facilities will eventually be used by the staff of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library, particularly to improve the circulation process and to provide better access to books.

The computer center was begun in 1961 through the help of a gift from the men for whom it is named, A. Guy Fress and Robert L. Rooke, and a \$25,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Eight years ago the center processed 23,000 programs annually. Last year the figure was 42,000 programs, and Dr. Staiano anticipates that more than 70,000 programs will be run through the computer in the current academic year.

Approximately 400 of 2,300 students are directly involved in computer courses taught in the computer science program or in the College of Engineering, and about as many more use the computer for problems assigned in various courses taught throughout the University.

Engineers and mathematicians need not take the PQT, but should contact their Placement Director for an appointment with a visiting NSA representative.

Interested students should complete the registration form contained in the Professional Qualification Test Bulletin of Information which is available in the college placement office.

Deadline for receipt of registration forms is October 8, 1969.

Happenings of Note

Colloquy Hosts

Would anyone interested in hosting or hosting a colloquy guest please contact Judy Richardson, preferably by mail, W29, 1707.

SAM Open House

Sigma Alpha Mu will hold an informal open house Saturday October 4 at Kappa Delta Rho.

Group Forms

The local branch of the PSEA-NEA (Pennsylvania State Education Association - National Education Association) is about to form and organize for the year. The first meeting will be held in Coleman B103 on Tuesday afternoon, October 7, at 4:00 o'clock.

The advisor, Professor Sauvain of the Education Department, invites all students planning to teach to be present for the opening meeting. Seniors in particular may wish to affiliate with this professional organization, although all are welcome.

N. Y. Field Trip

The class in animal behavior will take a field trip to the N. Y. Zoological Society Gardens (Bronx Zoo) on October 19 and 20. Instruction will be given in techniques for observing animals, especially monkeys, baboons, and the great apes. A few places are available on the bus. Arrangements have been made for students to stay at the Sheraton-West in N. Y. on the night of the 19. Students interested in joining the group are asked to call D. K. Canfield, 1206 or 1451, by Monday night, October 6.

Art Exhibit

The 1969 Mid-State Art Exhibit opens tomorrow with University professors Blanchard S. Gummo, William A. Lasansky, and John C. Beckley among the exhibitors.

The art show will be hung in the second floor gallery of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library and will be open to the public until October 11.

After that the work will be moved to Bloomsburg State College for exhibit.

Barnard Taylor, director of public relations at Juniata College, is president of the Mid-States Artists. Membership is comprised of professional artists and art teachers from the Middle Atlantic region.

Talent Hunt

All students and faculty members interested in appearing at the Coalbin are requested to contact Theresa Zavyasky (phone 1783 or write Box W-311). Looking for musicians, poetry readings, singers, improvisations, groups as well as individuals, in an attempt to provide a varied schedule. All suggestions welcomed.

GDI Float

Any independent man interested in working on a float for Homecoming should contact Kent Sprague, Box B407, 100 N. Third St.

Outing Club

The Outing Club is going climbing on Saturday. Anyone interested contact Paul Oster at 1782. Beginners welcome.

ORGANIST NEEDED—Trinity Lutheran Church
Milton has a position open for a full-time organist. Anyone interested please contact Prof. Ohi (51-27) or call the church office, 742-4601.

Watch Repairing

Hand Engraving

Grenoble's
University Jeweler
Lewisburg, Penna.

Phone
524-8713

FEEDBACK: *

(Editor's Note: Somebody sent us this.)
(I hope none of you are)

Gentlemen:

I ordinarily avoid such futilities as dissecting my mind publicly in newsprint. But the recent architect's threat of Bucknell's projected Student Center appearing in the *Sunbury Daily Item* with the caption "unconception", so severely irritated my cones and rods, I felt compelled to express my self.

In reading the accompanying article to that photo, I got the feeling that G.O.D. was trying to get through to me. Strange; but if he's stooped so low as to die, he might even medium through the Item. So I cut up all the words in the article, and by a full moon, at the hour of the wolf, from the window of the development office, I dropped them. Running swiftly below, I discovered that they had landed in the unmistakable pattern of the attached verse.

I send it to you in hopes of finding a phantom composer who might set it to music. I would be agreeable to altering the title to: Alma Mater, Jr.

Phantom Phrend of Bucknell

i. Who stacked bricks up this valley-side?
From computer-crafted clay, or
Cast ashes of just cremated minds?
Infinities of cold red smoothnesses.
Umber with the unburned blood of concept.
The antiseptic home of edges, ledges,
Cleave the eyelid from the soul.
The queer reek of perpetration
Still leaks from the sidewalks
Our barroomed boes, in which
We merchandise foregone conclusions.

Why is there not one
Upsewed phallus stonched just.
A major strut,
On which to drape the ribbons rippling
Of our inner hysterics?
One unarchitectured
Jammed-out thorn of rain-hewn earthgut,
Spewn up from this once wilderness,
Whose undulating corpse
We so geometrically rectangularized?

Rooke foursquare fingers God.
In arrogance points its insane course
Up the anus of the universe.
Its blade sheds any ribbons coming.

ii. Who named our alphabetless blocks?
Schwartz? Taylor? Trax? New?

Student Union County
To name a few:
Valley View?

Where is Susquehanna's name?
Shenandoah's? Mahanoy's? Allegheny's?
Shikellamy's?

How easy to discern:
Who cast brick,
Who cut stone.

And,
Who killed whom?

Questions kite up like filmy ribbons,
Slap flap flutter soft against us, then
Slide the slick perpendicualars of brick
Limply to the ground.



FARAH
FLARES
with FaraPress®

Now, slacks with a flare! Farah's styling combines comfortable slim, trim fit with the new flared bottom! Start your own collection of these terrific new slacks, in a great variety of permanently pressed patterns and solids!

Brough's

340 Market St., Lewisburg

It's What's Happening

Friday, October 3	Jewish Services Hilltop: "Kahle Wampye" 8:00 p.m. (German dialogue with English subtitles)	Meditation Chapel Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Saturday, October 4	ECAC Golf Qualifying Rounds Bucknell Golf Course	
Sunday, October 5	Chapel: The Rev. James D. Hammerlee Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Tea 2:00 p.m. Room Catholic Services Pi Sigma Initiative 4:00 p.m. Room University Lounge	
Monday, October 6	Delta Mu Delta Reception English Dept. Film: "The Passion of Joan of Arc" 8:00 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud.	University Lounge Davis Gymnasium
Tuesday, October 7	Catholic Mass ABS Concert: Blood, Sweat and Tears 4:45 p.m. Room 8:00 p.m. Room	Rooke Chapel Davis Gymnasium
Wednesday, October 8	Psychology Discussion Group: Prof. Richard Wagner 12:00 Noon Coleman Hall 2B "Sensitivity Training - Uses and Abuses", Part 1 7:30 p.m. Linguistic Circle: Prof. Robert Beard, "Semantics of Rainbows" University Lounge	
Thursday, October 9	Catholic Mass 4:45 p.m. Room	Rooke Chapel
Friday, October 10	Freshman Football vs. Lycoming 3:00 p.m. Memorial Stadium Jewish Services 6:00 p.m. Meditation Chapel Hilltop: "The Three Penny Opera" 8:00 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud. (German dialogue with English subtitles)	
Saturday, October 11	Homecoming Weekend (See detailed program)	
Sunday, October 12	Chapel: Dr. John O. Mellin 1:00 p.m. Skydiving Club Demonstration 8:00 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meditation Chapel	Rooke Chapel West Field

Any organization which wants to submit events for publication should contact Mrs. Polak by Monday, at noon.

Over the River . . .

Environmental Exploration Prompts Active Awareness

By BARBARA FETHEROLF
The Outing Club has sponsored so far a number of events open to all Bucknell students. These include canoeing trips, hikes, kayak practices, and hiking expeditions, and they have been oriented especially toward beginners. The turn-outs have been about double those of last year.

The club's members tend to be very conservation-conscious people, and they hope to encourage as many students as possible to share their concern. In fact,

Charlie Walbridge, the club's overseer or scheduling and logistics chairman, believes that the Outing Club's "basic service" is to provide an "awareness of our environment." His assumption is that "someone who has canoeing down a river will think twice before dumping poison into that river. Similarly, someone who has hiked on a mountain will think twice before strip-mining the area or dividing it up into two-acre lots." Kent Sprague, conservation chairman, adds, "Once you realize what's

there you want to preserve it." Kent said the club plans to arrange a program with speakers representing both sides of the conservation problem. Perhaps there will be a speaker from the Susquehanna Ecological Development Agency (SEDA) as well as one from the Army Corps of Engineers. SEDA is a planning board which will decide the future of waterways and possibly some land in eleven area counties. A major goal is to maintain streams and prevent pollution.

Outing Club plans for the rest of the fall include several more canoeing, caving, and hiking trips. Although certain events are open only to official members — those who have paid dues (\$2.00), there are more beginners' events scheduled. These are open to everyone.

As stated by Charlie Walbridge, the members especially want to "break the conception that the Outing Club is an exclusively male activity." Girls are welcome! So far this year, nearly half of the participants have been girls. Charlie urges that students "might try to be before they get swamped with other activities."

The club hopes to use the White Deer Run of the Appalachian Mountain Club for a future canoe trip. There are also plans for hiking on the Appalachian Trail. The response for hiking has not been "overwhelming" so far, but it should increase.

Activities will slow down in the winter, yet there will be some hiking and caving expeditions. Winter is the best season for caving, because the water level is lower and therefore more rock is exposed. Atkins Cave will be explored, as well as numerous caves around Lewisburg.

Charlie hopes also to train competitors for the Down River and Slalom Canoe and Kayak Championship Trips in the spring. The slalom setup is a series of gates on rapids. It will be held at Forkville, which is "one of the most difficult in the U.S."

Charlie, who is also the head of hiking trips and training canoe, is assisted by treasurer Jim Love, who is also in charge of the competition aspects of canoeing. Bob Jeffers heads general canoeing, while Jim Miller leads the caving expeditions. Jeff Kempton is Publicity Director.

Imagination & Energy Combine With Solid Jazz-Rock Material

Blood, Sweat and Tears, hailed by critics and audiences alike as America's top jazz-rock group, will appear at Davis Gymnasium on Tuesday, October 7 at 8:45 p.m. All seats are \$3.25.

Comprised of nine imaginative, energetic young performers whose professional backgrounds cover every conceivable musical genre, Blood, Sweat and Tears has been attracting SRO audiences from coast to coast with their unique blend of rock and jazz.

Featuring a five man horn section, in addition to the usual rhythm section with its drum, keyboard and guitars has been riding high for many months on the national

best seller pop charts with their Columbia album "Blood, Sweat and Tears" and their singles "You've Made Me So Very Happy" and "Spinning Wheel." Each has been awarded a Gold Record (for album sales exceeding one million dollars and single sales exceeding one million copies as certified by the Record Industry Association of America).

Blood, Sweat and Tears has totally disproved the old adage that "too many cooks spoil the broth." The group has no leader. Each member does one-ninth the work. Weekly meetings are held to discuss such matters as arrangements and possible material for future recordings. "It's a check and balance relationship" one group member commented. "No one has too much power."

The method obviously works. Commenting on the tremendous popularity of the group, one jazz critic from Downbeat Magazine noted, "Blood, Sweat and Tears are making 'here-and-now' music that has an enduring value."

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

city life and growth through such things as scholarships, speakers, and student-faculty interaction.

A critical evaluation is precisely the concern of Senate right now and has been since the semester began. AWS is not trying to hang on just because it has been here for so long and is a "tradition." It has changed and adapted to the atmosphere of the campus so far and will continue to do so, even if perhaps, it means deciding on our own abolishment.

However, to that AWS will upon reflection see itself as obsolete is an unjust preconception which should not be made. Several possible conclusions may be drawn from the evaluation, but we cannot determine the outcome before the study is complete.

Sincerely,
AWS Executive Board
Guy Groomest
Jay Andres
Jean Himlickey

RIDE HORSES

Liggett's Riding Stable
1 mile from town
— in —
WEST ACRES
523-0413

CAMPUS BOWL

6TH and MARKET STREETS
Friday 7:00—12:00
Saturday 1:00—12:00
Sunday 1:00—12:00

OPEN BOWLING
ENJOY A SANDWICH AND BEVERAGE AT
BULL RUN INN

Great Crusade

Herd Journeys to Rutgers With Injury-Riddled Squad

By ROBERT WENDEL

"If they play together, they have the personnel to be our toughest game of the season."

These were the words spoken by soccer coach Craig Reynolds about the team's upcoming game tomorrow morning against Rutgers. "Not only do they have the potential, but they also have everything else on their side as well."

That is to say, if they are unable to practice Wednesday or Thursday, I probably won't play them. I'd rather play someone who has practiced with the team all week."

Reynolds also pointed out that, "Since this isn't a MAC contest, I would rather let the boys sit out the game, rather than chance losing them for the rest of the season."

Although Glenn Mars is quite



Doug Gibb will be starting on the forward line tomorrow, as Craig Reynolds' soccermen travel to Rutgers University to face the Scarlet Knights.

(Photo by Paul Wainwright)

IM Results

Monday Night		
SAM 2	IND 2	
LCA 2	TKE 0	
PKP 2	KS 2	
A-2 C-0		
D-2 B-1		
Tuesday Night		
TX 1 SPE 1		
SAE 4 KDR 1		
DU 3 PLT 0		
E 3 F 2		
Wednesday Night		
SAM 2 PKP 0		
LCA 1 SX 0		
A 0 D 0		

Spectator Bus

The spectator bus for the Gettysburg football game will leave the Harris parking lot at 11:15 Saturday morning.

Corsages — Cut Flowers

Stein's Flowers

220 Market Street

524-9933

COLE'S HARDWARE

230 Market Street

523-1284

healthy, "and looking better every time he plays," veteran lineman Bob Kline sustained a foot injury against the Bulldogs and has been unable to practice this week.

On the sidelines with him is center fullback Jerry Stevick. Stevick injured his knee in the Gettysburg game also, and, as coach Reynolds stated, "I've noticed that the defense hasn't been as sharp during this week's scrimmages. The opposing linemen have been penetrating much too often."

When asked what he would do about playing these three men in the game against Rutgers, Reynolds said, "As it stands now, if they are unable to practice Wednesday or Thursday, I probably won't play them. I'd rather play someone who has practiced with the team all week."

Reynolds also pointed out that, "Since this isn't a MAC contest, I would rather let the boys sit out the game, rather than chance losing them for the rest of the season."

As far as a game plan is concerned, the coach simply stated, "I have no idea what Rutgers has for personnel or formations, but they have always been tough in the past. I won't know I'm going to play them until I get there tomorrow morning."

He did state, however, that since he will only be able to take 13 healthy,

players, with the freshmen also playing at Rutgers, he will demand that the game be ruled by the limited substitution clause.

Reynolds feels his bootmen are in better condition than Rutgers, and thus he believes he can take advantage of the NCAA rule and tire out the opposition.

"If we can win this weekend, with our superior hustle and teamwork, it could give us that little extra push. Our first three encounters were away, and if we can go into Bucknell's Homecoming game with a 3-0 record, the momentum should carry us to a division championship."

The freshmen, it seems, are going to open their 1969 season minus a coach. Since the freshmen game is also at 10:30 a.m., Reynolds will be unable to direct the frosh attack. In his stead, one of the managers will probably assume the coaching position.

Reynolds, however, is very optimistic about his young booters, who have shown great improvement since he switched two halfbacks to the fullback position.

This maneuver evened out the defensive strength, since there was a surplus of talent at the halfback position.

Although Rutgers beat our frosh last season, 3-1, the coach feels that we can average that loss this year, if his starting team stays healthy.

Astro Turf Forever

Bison Band Trips Out on Grass

By DAN MILLER

In the wake of the development of artificial Christmas trees, artificial hair coloring, and artificial birth control, man has usurped another area formerly the sole province of Mother Nature, by producing artificial grass. Don't get your hopes up, this isn't a step toward the legalization of pot, but it may mean the end of washday worries. Yes, we are speaking of that well-known substance Astro Turf.

This strange growth, once indigenous only to Houston, Texas, has now spread far and wide over the continent, springing up mainly in football stadiums and miniature golf courses. Chemical firms are installing it at the bargain price of \$1000 per square yard promising an end to any number of evils which plague athletic events.

Among these are grass stain and mud. In fact, rumor has it that a team can rescue their investment in Astro Turf merely in the money they save on their laundry bills.

But Astro Turf was not designed simply to keep dirty old gridmen happy; it was also developed with the half-time performers in mind: the marching bands and cheerleaders.

This past week the Bison marching band, for the first time in its long and glorious history, marched on Astro Turf.

Director Allen Flock was hopeful going into the game that the new surface would not hinder his band's performance. However, in order to make certain that nothing went awry, he suggested that the marchers practice pinwheels, three-quarter turns, and other of the intricate

maneuvers in the program. The purpose of this procedure, we are told by reliable sources, was to keep the band on its toes and off its posterior.

In order to establish the significance of this week's event, the Bucknellian interviewed many of the band members about their impressions of the artificial surface.

John Betylon, premiere clarinetist and first rank leader, expressed his relief when he said he "wouldn't have to worry about the danger of torn cartilage when executing those sharp turns."

An unidentified individual, girl-watcher extraordinaire who doubles as a trombonist with the band, may have established the real significance when he said, "It feels like a bed."

The Bucknellian was unable to contact any of the Bison cheerleaders or majorettes. However, we understand that they were glad to know about the polystyrene cushion built into the surface.

This feature, available at no extra cost, was designed to prevent

unightly bruises on their dimpled knees.

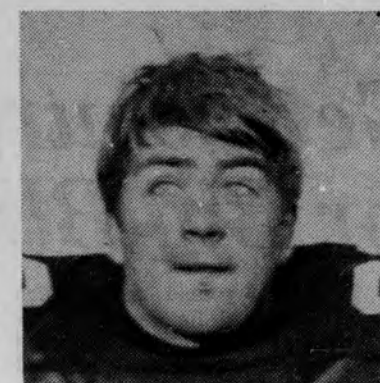
The makers of Astro Turf are so pleased with the universal acceptance of their product, that they announced research and development will begin shortly in other promising areas of artificiality.

The outstanding example of these new products is artificial water.

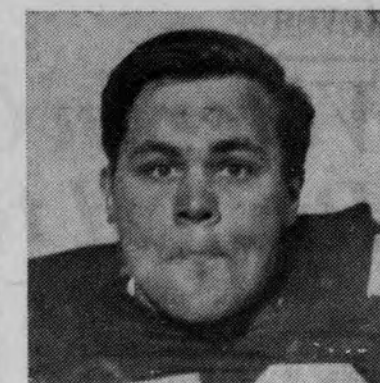
Desirable properties of the new substance would include, for example, non-wetness. This will prevent clogged ears and the colds that swimmers always seem to have. Also this would mean an end to wrinkled finger tips, characterized as the bare of a tankman's existence.

These and other artificialities will be coming in the near future from the people who bring us better living . . . through Chemistry.

"No religion is better than an unnatural one."



Dan Spahn



Bill Fick

Players of the Week

Dan Spahn and Bill Fick have been named Bison players of the week for outstanding performances in the Penn game. The Bisons lost the contest, 23-17.

Spahn was chosen as the best defensive player for the Bisons on the basis of consistency. Head Coach Fred Prender said, "Dan did exactly what we told him to do. His job was to make the quarterback commit himself on the option and he played it perfectly. Dan is another one of our little guys who hits you with a big punch." Spahn, a 5-10, 170-pound junior, has started every game for the Bisons since the beginning of his sophomore year.

Fick was selected as the Bisons' best offensive player. Prender said, "Bill did an excellent job. This had to be his finest performance since coming here. I hope that Bill will keep up the outstanding play for the rest of the season."

Fick is a veteran on the line.

The 6-3, 205-pound senior has been a starter for the past two years. This season he reported at 205 after playing for two years at 225. Fick is in much better shape and is quicker than ever before.

Harmon Forecast

The top ranked teams in the country went through their first upsets of the season this past weekend, and in quick checking, it looks as though more of last week's teams went downy than upsy!

Auburn, Notre Dame, Mississippi, and Arizona State all hit the skids, while Stanford started a Newcomer's Club. The big climbers in the national ratings were Michigan, L.S.U., Purdue, and Southern California.

Alabama	22	Mississippi	10
Arkansas	22	T.C.U.	13
Army	20	Texas A & M	14
Baylor	20	Kentucky	7
Boston Col.	17	Tulane	14
Clemson	14	Georgia	7
Connecticut	21	N. Hampshire	7
Dartmouth	21	Holy Cross	12
Delaware	22	Massachusetts	16
Duke	24	Pitt.	12
Florida St.	24	So. Carolina	7
Georgia	21	Boston U.	23
Harvard	20	Colorado	14
Indiana	21	Illinois	21
L.S.U.	42	Baylor	7
Michigan	18	Worcester T.	14
Middlebury	23	Northeastern	13
Northeastern	23	Vermont	6
Notre Dame	23	Mich. State	22
Ohio St.	45	Washington	13
Penn State	20	Brown	12
Penn State	23	Kansas St.	14
Penn State	23	Columbia	13
Penn State	23	Stanford	29
Rutgers	32	Cornell	20
Southern Cal.	21	Oregon St.	20
Syracuse	21	Wisconsin	14
Texas	45	Navy	7
U.C. L. A.	40	Northwestern	13
Wittenburg	26	Lehigh	17
Yale	26	Colgate	14

This week's top twenty:
1. Ohio State
2. Texas
3. Arkansas
4. Tennessee
5. Georgia
6. L.S.U.
7. Penn State
8. Michigan
9. So. Cal.
10. Missouri
11. Purdue
12. Oklahoma
13. Alabama
14. Stanford
15. Florida St.
16. Florida
17. U.C. L. A.
18. Auburn
19. Notre Dame
20. W. Virginia

Forecasting to date:
43 correct, 10 wrong

Garage For Rent
32 So. 7th Street
For Appointment Call
524-0642

RELAX and

Enjoy Billiards on 10

Brunswick 4 1/2 x 9

Championship Gold

Crown Pool Tables

1—5 x 10 Billiard Table

Blue-Q

Open Daily 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.

—419 MARKET

Next to the Campus Theatre

Phone: 523-0133

THE BUCKNELLIAN
OCTOBER 3, 1969 PAGE FIVE

New for you...our new Hallmark CARD SHOP

Researched and designed with you in mind, our bright new Hallmark Card Shop holds everything you need to express your thoughtfulness in good taste every day. Greeting cards that put your nicest thoughts into words... delightful gift items and colorful paper to wrap them in... elegant stationery and notes... and fashionable, disposable paper party ensembles... all conveniently displayed in most pleasant surroundings.

Do come in today and let us serve you... "When you care enough to send the very best."

THE LEWISBURG SHOPPE

NEXT TO TONY'S

Revenge

Veteran Gettysburg Defense Primed for Big Blue Attack

By ERIC RIESS

The press books all state that the Bisons have 23 lettermen returning to this year's team. But more important than the experience that these 23 men bring with them onto the gridiron is the memory of last season's 127 loss to the Gettysburg Bullets.

The Bullets win over the Bisons last season was their only one of the year, a fact that at least 23 men on campus remember all too well.

With that memory firmly implanted in their minds, the Thundering Herd will travel to Gettysburg tomorrow to face the Bullets. So far this season the Bullets have two wins and only one loss and have shown themselves much improved over last season.

Their most impressive win to date was against Hofstra last weekend 30-13. Their other win was a 10-7 decision over Kings Point, with the lone loss being a 52-0 drubbing by the Blue Hens of Delaware. In the pre-season analysis put out by Gettysburg, it says that the Bullets are trying to make a switch from a passing team to a running team, but strangely enough, so far this season, their passing attack has been their strong point.

By alternating quarterbacks Tim Brennan and Herb Ruby, the Bullets have completed 45 out of 97 pass attempts for 496 yards. Twenty-nine of the team's 44 first downs in three games, have been earned through the air while only three passes have been stolen by enemy defenders.

Brennan was the man who led the Bullet barrage last year when he completed eight passes in the second half of the game to spark the team to their two touchdowns.

Despite the air show, the two juniors have been putting on, they have only scored one TD by that route. That was against Kings Point in their initial contest.

The receiver of the lone air score was Bill McGowan. McGowan, a 6'1", 185-pound senior, has been the favorite target of both Brennan and Ruby.

He has hauled down 43 aerials for 197 yards and seems a sure bet to break the receiving mark that he set last year when he grabbed 43 passes.

BU Golf Club Picked as Site For ECAC Qualifying Round

By BILL HICKS

A total of 70 golfers will take to the BU Golf Club links this weekend in an effort to qualify for the ECAC Fall Championships October 18.

The 18-hole tournament being held on the Bison course Saturday is one of four to determine the entrants in the championship tourney at Bethpage State Park on Long Island. A second round will take place at the University of Vermont, also this Saturday, while the two other eliminations will be held October 11 at Rutgers and Colgate.

The top two teams and 10 individuals from each qualifying round will be eligible for the finals.

Five-man teams from 14 colleges will be in close competition in this weekend's round.

Penn State, Navy, Penn, Temple, West Chester, Lehigh, Wilkes, Scranton, Kings, Mansfield State, Georgetown, Pitt, and Villanova will join the Bison squad in the head-on fight.

Senior Ken Solar will captain the Herd linksman, with 'Doc' Riemer, another senior, Marty Erd, Mark Reddy, both sophomores, and either Steve Huston or Ed Bondi. Huston and Bondi, seniors, will play off for the fifth spot on the team this week.

Each year the Bisons have managed to qualify one man for the finals round, but never the team as a whole. Reimer was a qualifier last year on a team that finished fifth, up one position from a sixth in 1967.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE SIX OCTOBER 3, 1969

The Bullet ground game, which in pre-season drills was hit by injuries, has proven to be less than what first-year coach Howard Shoemaker expected.

The major injury was that of Barry Jacoby. Jacoby was the leading ground gainer for the Bullets as a sophomore last season, but a torn cartilage has sidelined him for this year.

Shoemaker has tried several different people at Jacoby's halfback slot. John Chittick was put at one halfback slot and Ken Creamer was put at the other. Chittick is described as extremely quick.

while Creamer is bigger and runs with a great deal of power.

In the three games so far, Chittick has carried the ball 14 times for 24 yards, while Creamer has carried the pigskin 12 times for 27 yards.

The big workhorse, in Jacoby's absence, has been Senior Co-captain Mark Fifer. The 5'11", 190-pound fullback has carried the ball 31 times while gaining 87 yards.

The real strong point in the Bullet line-up is the defense. Bullet defensive coordinator Ray Reider says of the line, "We have the type of situation on our defensive line that we have been striving a long time to be, namely depth."

Reider has eight men who could all do the job in the line, his only problem to date has been the delightful one of deciding who he wants to put in.

He has a choice of: Colt Heppie, 6-4, 215-pound sophomore; Charlie Seidenstricker, 5-9, 175-pound junior who is called by Reider, "our best lineman"; Mark Swope, 6-2, 210-pound; Eric Sisco, 6-2, 200-pound; Bill Patterson, 6-1, 180-pound; Rich Quay, 6-3, 210-pound; Bob Crouthamel, 6-0, 190-pound; Jim Hely, 6-4, 190-pound; and Ron

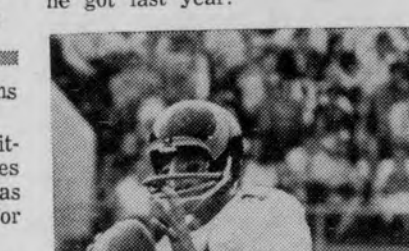
Eisenheiser, 6-2, 210-pound. The linebacker situation has the same pleasing problem with four men available to play the three positions. All four men are veterans.

The defense secondary is just as strong as the rest of the defense as their performance this season has shown. Already they have grabbed seven enemy aerials.

Greg Doviak will therefore have his hands full as he leads the Bisons into Musselman stadium to face the Bullets.

Dave Vassar leads the team on the ground with 38 carries for 155 yards and three touchdowns, while Doviak has thrown for 171 yards, completing 20 out of 41 pass attempts.

The Bison quarterback was in the defensive secondary last year when Brennan shot the Big Blue full of holes but this year Doviak will be trying to give the Bullet secondary a taste of the medicine he got last year.



Bison quarterback Greg Doviak will be trying to give the Bullet secondary a taste of the medicine he got last season, tomorrow as the Bisons travel to G-burg to face the Bullets.

(photo by Lipfert)

You Are Invited to the UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP SEDA-SESAME Conference Ctr.

Sundays, 11:00 A. M.
October 5: Communications In The Family

West off Rte. 15, 3.2 mi. South of Rte. 45; enter at "Timberhaven" sign

For Directions or Transportation Call Owen Anderson (1213), Denis Marchand (1147), John Peeler (1300)

THE V.I.P. AIRLINE

For Reservations and Information PHONE 368-2454 Or See Your Travel Agent

WASHINGTON BALTIMORE 8 FLIGHTS DAILY

KMK

CHARTER FLIGHTS SCHEDULED FLIGHTS CARGO/FREIGHT

FLIGHT - L.V. TIME ARR. TIME

KMK-200 DCA 7:45 A. BAL 8:00 A.
KMK-200 BAL 8:10 A. WPT 8:00 A.
KMK-400 WPT 9:10 A. BAL 9:55 A.
KMK-400 BAL 10:05 A. DCA 10:20 A.

KMK-600 DCA 4:30 P. BAL 5:15 P.
KMK-600 BAL 4:55 P. WPT 5:40 P.
KMK-800 WPT 6:10 P. BAL 6:55 P.
KMK-800 BAL 7:15 P. DCA 7:20 P.

Frey Leads Harriers In Season Premiere

By JON SILVER

The Bison cross country team is beginning to receive the attention it deserves.

In the past the problems of finding a coach and acquiring enough runners to compete greatly hampered the progress of the team. This year the team has a new look. With eight freshmen on the team the keynote of the fall campaign will be building.

Senior, captain, and assistant coach George Frey runs the team under the supervision of track coach Craig Reynolds who is occupied as coach of the soccer team this fall.

Captain Frey might be thought of as the tyrannical, literary captain of a similar sounding name by the men he subjects to grueling workouts each day.

The work which might appear hazardous to some certainly doesn't phase the seasoned veterans like Dennis Ebersole; Tom Haggerty, who incidentally will not be able to run as an official competitor for BU according to the Middle Atlantic Conference rule on transfers; and Don Jacques.

The freshmen who at first might have found the work a little bit more difficult than high school work soon became accustomed to it and were running right along side the varsity.

The freshmen include Don Deibel,

John Driscoll, Paul Hermle, Mike Holoszye, John Larner, Bob Lewis, Jon Silver and Dave Bushonj. Bushonj, who shows great promise, is sidelined by injuries.

Captain Frey cites this year's competition as "stiff."

Lehigh (November 4) is the defending MAC champion. Columbia's (November 4) reputation speaks for itself, and Lafayette and Drexel (October 4) are both "tough" schools.

Other competitors include Franklin and Marshall and Juniata (October 15); Susquehanna (at home, October 25); and Dickinson and Rider (October 28).

The MAC Championship will be held on November 21, at Fairmount Park in Philadelphia.

This year no distinction will be made between freshman and varsity runners. Together they will challenge the varsity of their competitors.

Despite this Captain Frey was optimistic. He said that he had "a real good bunch of freshmen, and with the varsity settling things down we should win our share of meets."

But he emphasized that the main goal of this year's team is to build for the future. The freshmen are according to Frey, "a great bunch of workers and their experience in varsity competition will help them immeasurably."

CAMPUS

—WHATS PLAYING?—
POST ON BULLETIN BOARD
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
October 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.

"The Libertine" comes across incredibly with wry humor and taste."

"Makes Hugh Hefner's Playboy Penthouse look like a nursery school!"

"Catherine Spaak is Curious Green, with envy... and decides to become a one-woman Kinsey sex survey."

—Bob Salinaggi, WINS, Radio

—The Libertine—

starring Catherine Spaak and Jean-Louis Trintignant

Produced by Silvio Clementelli • Directed by Pasquale Festa-Campanile

EASTMANCOLOR

Released through AUDUBON FILMS

PERSONS UNDER 17 CAN NOT BE ADMITTED

Show Times 7:00—9:00 Features 7:20—9:20

END OF ROLL

MICRO-COMFAX INC.
925 Kranzel Drive
Camp Hill, Pa.

Certificate of Authenticity

Microfilm images contained herein are certified to be true and unaltered reproductions of documents as received by:

MICRO-COMFAX INC.
925 Kranzel Drive
Camp Hill, Pa.

Date 7/11/72

Camera Operator Scott Richards

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA



Smiling Faces?

Blood Sweat and Tears will unveil their jazz/rock sounds tonight in Davis Gym at 8:45 P.M. & T. has taken the music world by storm with their dynamic combinations of rock, classical, and jazz styles. Tickets will be available at the door for \$5.25.

January Enrollment Open; Tilton Names New Studies

By NANCY GRDEN

With registration slated to begin Thursday, several changes and additions to the January Plan program have been announced by John W. Tilton, director of the winter study period.

Seven new projects have been added to the catalog.

A cultural-business tour of London, Brussels, Frankfurt and Paris has been planned by the College of Business Administration. Students will attend several cultural events and visit multinational companies.

A study of various major works in Middle High German is another addition, as well as a project introducing methodology used in physiological psychology.

The Center for Japanese Studies will offer three programs, according to David Lu, associate professor of history.

Intensive elementary Japanese, in which students will learn the rudiments of modern spoken Japanese and be introduced to the writing system, qualifies a student to enter Japanese 102 during the second semester.

The center also plans a 10-day Washington seminar dealing with United States policy toward East Asia.

Six or seven experts from the State Department and other governmental agencies will discuss "off the record" their approach to problems related to China and Japan, Lu said.

Lu explained that a tour of Japan will be prohibitively expensive for January. Instead an eight-week summer seminar is planned.

Further information on the summer tour may be obtained from staff members in the center for Japanese Studies.

Tilton indicated corrections to the original pamphlet outlining January projects, which was issued during first semester class registration.

Projects which were to be sponsored by Dr. Jeanne Chew, professor of Spanish, are still in effect in spite of Miss Chew's absence from the University.

Students who wish to enroll in those projects should contact Dr. Beatrice Gonzales, professor of Spanish.

The cost of the interpersonal relations laboratory, sponsored by the psychology department, should be listed as \$50 rather than \$205, as it read in the original catalogue.

Students may also participate in projects at other universities. These programs are listed in the Cooper-

ative Listing of Interim Term Courses, which can be found in Bertrand library in the reserved reading room.

Registration for Jan Plan will take place from October 9 to 20. To register for a project listed in the catalogue, a registration card must be filled out, and it must have a faculty sponsor's signature.

If a student enrolls in an off-campus project, the application must be accompanied by a waiver. The registration card and the application and waiver, if used, are to be turned in to the Registrar by October 20.

Confirmation of the project will be received at the beginning of December.

For a student to propose his own project, he must consult a faculty member to sponsor the project. The form "Proposal for a January Program Project" must be filled out and returned before October 15.

Dateline: The Campus

By PAUL OSHER

College Press Service's Jim Heck reports that the state of Michigan is prosecuting Ken Kelly, editor of the underground newspaper *Ann Arbor Argus*, for superimposing a sketched penis on a picture of an Ann Arbor Republican city councilman who is carrying a fight for tougher obscenity legislation.

Two students at the University of Oregon are reported by CPS to have been sentenced to two years in prison for "disrupting Selective Service proceedings." They are two official board meetings last winter in a group of 14 and held mock trials which pronounced board members guilty of "crimes against humanity." They are currently free on bail to appeal the conviction and sentence. CPS also reports that Roger Lee Priest, a 23-year seaman, has been accused of "soliciting members of the military forces to desert and commit sedition, concerted revolt or violence against the government with intent to cause its overthrow; publishing statements which were designed to promote disloyalty and disaffection among members of the U. S. armed forces; and publishing statements urging insubordination, disloyalty, and refusal of duty by members of the military with intent to impair loyalty and discipline."

The evidence against Priest is the anti-war, anti-military newsletter he published last year. He faces a possible 35-year prison sentence for publishing "OM - The Serviceman's Newsletter."

The Dean of Students at Dickinson College has compiled a list of local attorneys willing to represent students of the college. The list was compiled "to relieve the uncertainty of recent years."

The Lehigh senior class president has stated that if the University's trustees showed disfavor toward coeducation plans, there would be no gift pledged by the class of '70. This kind of protest has potential.

Harvard has a new moderate newspaper, the "Harvard Independent", which is being managed by a group of undergraduates unhappy with the coverage that the "Crimson" gave to the protests last spring.

Princeton has joined Vanderbilt, City College of New York, Fiske University, Antioch, and the University of Connecticut in allowing recent graduates to run for trustee membership.

By JOANN VOLLARO

Members of the ROTC study committee are meeting today with Colonel C. F. Livingston, a representative of First Army headquarters, to hear the Army's position on the acceptability of various alternatives to the present program.

Debate has continued within the student-faculty committee, established earlier this semester to make a recommendation to the faculty concerning the status of the officer's training program on campus.

Weekly group meetings have resulted in the decision by "the large majority of the committee" to confer on ROTC the status of less than an academic department, but more than an extracurricular activity, according to Dr. David Ray, associate professor of mathematics and chairman of the group.

Tentative agreement has been reached that a total removal of ROTC from campus will not be recommended at time.

Ray said that the group will not ask that ROTC be removed completely because it feels that the University has a responsibility to its students and to the nation in this area.

Working within the range of the suggestion, the committee, comprised of five students and five faculty members, has reviewed several documents pertaining to the role of the program and has entertained various questions entailed by a status revision.

The federal government's position on the role of ROTC, drawn up in a report to the defense department by a special committee on ROTC, has been studied by the group.

Submitted September 22, 1969 to Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird and approved by the Defense Department, the changes in national ROTC role include an outline of responsibilities for both the host institutions and the training program itself.

The national committee, comprised of representatives of the military and several university professors, suggested that ROTC has the ad-

vantage of "supporting American concepts of civilian-military relationships".

Defense Department approval has been given to the committee's recommendation on academic role and faculty status.

The Defense Department is still discussing the group's specific suggestion that the federal government pay for institutional costs of ROTC.

The basis of the national study lies in the idea that the "program" be strengthened and educationally improved.

Specific alternations in ROTC ask that the host institutions assume more responsibility for ROTC instruction, including appointment of staff.

Civilian faculties could be used in some teaching situations, and each host institution should form a faculty-administration committee to oversee work with the programs, the report said.

Credit should be determined by the individual institution but should allow for appropriate academic

credit, determined by classroom activities and materials used.

Instructors should have faculty status appropriate to teaching duties and qualifications, the national committee agreed.

Considering these changes in the ROTC program, the campus committee has reviewed the present University contract with the Army, has studied previous recommendations by campus study groups, and considered a number of specific curricular concepts for the program.

Dr. Ray revealed that this study has brought several questions to light, which range in scope from costs to curriculum matters to academic credit and status.

The University study committee will continue to meet until a proposal is sent to the faculty in December, Ray said.

Any suggestions may be directed to Ray, who requested that ideas remain within the tentative status recommendation, which calls for ROTC to be more than an extra-department.

Resident Colloquy's Directions Pave Way to Self-Exploration

By LINDA REBACK

"To come to terms with our common difficulties in what we hope will be a more fundamental and human way," the CA will present *Odyssey '69* from October 16 - 19. Discussions, seminars, music, drama, and films will highlight the "people weekend."

To quote Colloquy chairman Thom Tyson regarding *Odyssey '69*: "We call it Resident Colloquy, and we focus on how we can retain the essence of what it means to remain human in a mechanized world filled with inequity, poverty, and hatred. . . It challenges us and revitalizes us. . . We are calling this year's program *Odyssey '69* and we want to focus on the real human problem of living in 1969. . . We wish to deal with people, not as draft resistor and draft board member, but we wish to alter our perspective and begin to look at people as people — sharing a common experience, living in 1969."

Opening the weekend on Thursday night at 8:00 in the Davis gymnasium, President Watts will speak on the role of a college president and the Bucknell community. Rather than focusing on speeches, however, Resident Colloquy emphasizes "interpersonal interactions—com-

munication on a human level."

The CA encourages any spontaneous, informal or formal discussions. To widen the perspectives of Bucknellians, guests have been invited to live-in for the weekend. Included in the acceptances is Euel Gibbons, a Quaker who advocates pacifism and is concerned with man's relation to nature, Hippie-dom, and survival and living off the land. He has written four books, including *Stalking the Wild Asparagus*. Also accepting the invitation is Irma McCready, who has worked in black churches in Philadelphia, and in Resurrection City, and has served as a link between the black community and the white.

(Continued on Page 3)

Fast for Peace Set, Aids Quaker Group

By DAVID WEINBERGER

In conjunction with the Vietnam Moratorium, a Fast for Peace is planned for October 15.

Money raised will be used to pay some expenses of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, although the large bulk of the money will be sent to a rehabilitation center in Vietnam, committee spokesmen said.

The University dining service has agreed to donate money, which would have been spent on food for the fasters, provided that it is told beforehand how many people with meal tickets will be fasting.

Students will be able to sign up to participate at meals tomorrow and Thursday.

Students without tickets are urged to fast and to donate the money they would have used for food.

Fraternities are asked to fast also.

The rehabilitation center, run by the American Friends Service Committee (a Quaker group), trains Vietnamese cripples and outcasts amputees with artificial limbs.

The AFSC has assured the VMC that all the money donated will go directly to the center.

The center does not ask its patients what their political beliefs are.

A spokesman for the VMC explained that the fast has purposes other than raising money.

(Continued on Page 3)



Campus Queen

Lucia Batcheider, the new Homecoming Queen! For a complete pictorial, see this Friday's Bucknellian.



The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.
Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, \$7.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

ROBERT S. NASH, Editor-in-Chief
KEN WERNICK, Managing Editor

JACK FEDOR Business Manager	TOM ABEEL Associate Editor
HEDDY MATTHIAS News Editor	JOANN VOLLARO News Editor
SHARON DOUTON Features Editor	BILL LIVENGOOD Advertising Manager
ANDREW MEYER Editorial Editor	PAUL WAINWRIGHT Photography Editor
NANCY SCHILLER Circulation Mgr.	DON THOMPSON Copy Editor
NICKI DREW Tuesday News Asst.	DAVE HAMMER Features Assistant
JACK SCHMIDT Sports Assistant	ELAINE GOLDEN Subscriptions Mgr.
CURT CHANDLER Makeup	SUSAN PRESTON Friday News Asst.
MARC FEINBERG Proofreading	ALICE FLEMING Advertising Asst.
	DAN MILLER Sports Assistant
JANET WILLIAMS Makeup	MARTHA WEITZEL Makeup
DICK GRUBBS Proofreading	DIANE YOUNG Proofreading
EDITORIAL BOARD	
ROBERT NASH	JOANN VOLLARO
PAUL OWIER	DAVID WEINBERGER
ERIC REISS	KEN WERNICK
RAY SCHLESINGER	

Office: Focht Printing Co., 238 Market Street, 523-4221
Consultant: Brad Tufts, 524-1221

THE BUCKNELLIAN'S PLATFORM
To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society, to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editor. Signed columns present the views only of authors.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

October 15: A Day of Movement

Vietnam is a burning swamp because of what we have done. Vietnamese parents weep and die. American parents weep and curse. And our country is torn by the conflict.

October 15, Vietnam Moratorium day when we can start to come together. It is day of work to end the war that is destroying two countries. It is a day for remembering that we are all human and that no one is worthy of hate. It is a day for showing our love for the Vietnamese by working to end the war. It is a day for showing our love for our fellow Americans by working for them and by speaking with them honestly and openly.

October 15 is not a day of stoppage: it is a day of movement. It is a day of growth, perhaps the first day of growth since we all decided our positions on the abominable war. It is a day for beginning to move towards life again. We can move towards life by deciding that we can no longer kill. We can move towards life by realizing that our opinions are subjective temporary things that should always be open to change.

October 15 is more than a day of dialogue, and to believe that their is all it is an illusion. We are stopping our normal work so that we can work for peace. We are stopping our work because we are against the war and we have to tell President Nixon how harshly its continuation grates against us.

We are stopping work to tell Nixon that we will not be played for suckers. Nixon announces a draft out and expects us to ignore the fact that in the ten months between his inauguration and this October he is going to draft almost as many men (290,400) as Johnson did (296,000) in twelve months last year.

On October 15 we are going to speak to people honestly to show Nixon that we have the type of respect for people that he does not. We are not going to try to fool the community as Nixon has tried.

We are not going to announce troop withdrawals only to have draft calls shoot up 70% over last year the month we announced the withdrawals.

We are not going to withdraw 60,000 men a year (the amount Nixon is withdrawing this year) because at that rate it will take us eight years to get out. And if the casualty rates continue at the present rate, another 600,000 Americans will be killed or wounded in those eight years. And by then we will have run out of people and towns to destroy in Vietnam.

We are not going to hope to withdraw 250,000 men by 1971 as Nixon promised one day in a fit of anger at Clark Clifford. Even if we are to withdraw that many there would still be 280,000 American troops in Vietnam, more than the combined troop total of the North Vietnamese Army and the Viet Cong at any point in the war.

We are not going to say that there has been no response to our "deescalation" after the U. S. military reports that in June and July of this year six or seven North Vietnamese divisions left South Vietnam.

No, on October 15 we are going to remember that we are all humans, and we are going to treat our neighbors as humans worthy of honest talk instead instead of lies. And as humans, we are going to stand up and say to a country that seems to be out of control, "No more! No more lies, no more deaths!"

We urge all Bucknell students, faculty members and administrators to join together in this effort to restore humanity to a country that seems to be losing its soul.

... and the Faculty

We are disappointed that the faculty endorsed the ABS statement on the moratorium instead of the statement put out by the American Association of University Professors. The ABS statement stood firmly in favor of "dialogue", a concept that no one in a university could be against. The AAUP statement condemned the war, and a faculty vote endorsing that statement might have had some meaning.

We are even more upset that the students at the faculty meeting seemed to favor the faculty's endorsement of a gutless statement. Just because a student group approved a statement does not mean that it is better than a faculty statement. Only a fool applauds having been fooled.

It has generally been the policy of this paper to devote its editorial space to campus issues. This policy should never be construed to imply that the Editorial Board has not been concerned with national issues, especially those that directly affect Bucknell. Perhaps no national issue involves Bucknell more than does the war in Vietnam. We feel strongly that the war should be ended immediately and add our voice to those wishing and working towards that end.

Everyone's Gain

The Case for a Volunteer Army

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a two part series on alternatives to selective service. This article discusses the volunteer army as a solution.

By RAY SCHLESINGER

One very popular solution which is favored by both conservatives and liberals to the problem of conscription is to do away with it and institute a volunteer army. Besides doing away with the government's invasion of individual rights, there are some very compelling arguments in favor of an all volunteer force.

The transition to a volunteer force would entail very few changes in present military procedure, but would produce radical change in both military and civilian spheres. Only three steps are needed to turn the present system into an all volunteer force: 1) abolish the Selective Service System, 2) increase military pay, benefits, and training, and 3) lengthen the term of service to three years.

With a volunteer army selective service is no longer needed. Pay increases are needed to attract recruits and keep them in the army. As things stand now, an entering private in the army earns slightly more than a Rumanian peasant working on a collective farm, \$80.60. Putting army wages in competition with civilian wages will make an army career highly attractive. Additional benefits and training are other inducements to bring

recruits into the army. Because more training is offered and it takes longer period of time to do the training, the term of duty will be a minimum of three years. These reforms will be made, if ever, on a gradual basis. It will be phased in gradually on a trial and error type method. When the program is in full effect there will be three main advantages over the status quo.

Three Advantages Over the Draft
First the military will be more effective. With a volunteer army there will be a lower turnover of personnel, and therefore fewer resources will be tied up in training. Also a longer period of service will enable the army to receive a return on the greater amount of training given to each recruit. There will be a better spirit among soldiers, knowing that all who signed up did so voluntarily. The military will be smaller in numbers, but highly skilled and technically competent. A volunteer army will have either the same or greater strength than our present army.

Second, all inherent troubles and disadvantages of selective service will be eliminated. The choice of whether to serve or not to serve will be revived. Uncertainty due to the draft will be eliminated. Discrimination against blacks and poor people by the draft will be eliminated.

Third, the burden of conscription will be shifted to the entire population rather than those who are drafted. This is called the implicit tax. Drafts must sacrifice two years of their life, and two years of wages or education to do society's bidding.

Critics also have several claims military men say that the volunteers army is not as flexible as the draft. For example, there is a crisis in Berlin and the President raises draft calls. A volunteer army couldn't get the needed extra men in time. True. But neither could the draft. From the time the draft call would be sent out, the draftees would be ready to go overseas in three months, and the crisis would probably be resolved. The fact is that emergencies must be met with forces already existing. In this category the volunteers army is superior to what we have now.

Independent Police Force?

Civilians say that the army would become an independent political force, and the possibility of a military coup pops up. However, from historical example, coups come from the officers, who are career men anyway. Furthermore, dictators Napoleon and Franco rode to power at the head of conscription armies.

Army men say that there won't be enough volunteers. If recruits are needed, pay should be increased and benefits should be enhanced, just like any business would do. A study by the Department of Defense in 1965 showed that to increase troop strength, wages should be increased. A volunteer army would remove the selective service monopoly over young men and put the army in competition with the rest of society.

Then they say that there will be too many blacks and poor people. Statistics show that if every single black man of age were to enlist, whether he could meet

the requirements or not, whites would still form a substantial majority. High wages appeal not only to poor and black people, but also to not so poor and white people, so all economic groups would be attracted.

Expenses of a Volunteer Army

And then both military and civilians say that it will cost too much. Studies show that to maintain a force of some 2.7 million men (pre-Vietnam level) \$3 to \$4 billion are needed. For 3.2 million men, \$17.5 billion are needed. These figures reflect the real cost of having a volunteer army. It is compared to the apparent cost of our present defense establishment. The real cost of the status quo includes the implicit tax on draftees and recruits. Comparing real costs, the volunteers army is no more expensive.

Finally, General Hershey says that the volunteer army would be made up of mercenaries, and should therefore be prevented. Bruce Chapman, a specialist on the volunteer army, writes that the term "mercenaries" can be applied to "careerists" in today's army. Chapman notes that the term "mercenary" can also be applied to General Hershey.

In the past the military has had no trouble getting the men it needed because it used conscription. With a volunteer army the military will no longer have this crutch. The army will think twice before making a military commitment. The army will be forced to improve itself to be as attractive as a career. With a volunteer army everyone stands to gain something: society gets a better army and the individual gets a choice.

Discussion on Admissions Seeks Uniform Standards

Discussion concerning the development of uniform admissions standards has been opened up by the Admissions Committee, chaired by Douglas Candland, professor of psychology.

During the committee's September meeting a motion drafted by William Moore, professor of education, and approved by the faculty last May, was investigated.

The proposal, which calls for the establishment of the same admissions criteria for all department and degree programs, was referred to the committee with the provision that a reply be given to the faculty before November.

A review of the minutes of last May's faculty meeting revealed uncertainty as to whether the set of admissions guidelines should be delineated by a faculty-appointed group or the present admissions committee.

Candland indicated that, because of the obscurity regarding the investigative group, a report cannot be ready by November.

He said that his group would be willing to undertake the study of criteria or would acquiesce to a faculty committee, should one be established.

Also approved during the admissions committee meeting was a request, made by the Association of Bucknell Students, which asked that a fifth student be added to the student-faculty committee.

The admissions committee plans to leave selection of the student member up to the ABS, which will use its newly-established guidelines for electing a student to a University committee.

Two major changes in University recruiting policies, approved by the Admissions Committee last semester, have been put into effect, Candland said.

An early decision acceptance plan has been reinstituted and a program of alumni assistance has been developed.

The former program allows a student to indicate the University as his first-choice college and to be notified as to his acceptance at an early date.

Fast for Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

It is hoped that the fast will commit the participants to the cause of peace, will demonstrate the strength of their convictions to the community, and will enable the participants to better understand what it is to suffer.

It is noted that those with questions write B-369 or call 523-3711.

PICK YOUR OWN PUMPKIN FROM THE PATCH—CHEAP!

(Over the bridge, turn right, 4 1/2 miles after Stuck Bros. Curve Inn Restaurant)
Stop at house first mornings or evenings

STUCK'S

R. D. 1, Northumberland
—OR COME TO—
LEWISBURG NEWS AGENCY
5th and Market Streets

All Bucknellians, Parents and other Guests will always find stopping at THE BISON a pleasurable experience.

NEW HOURS:

OPEN DAILY

9:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.

The BISON

OCTOBER 7, 1969 THE BUCKNELLIAN PAGE THREE

Happenings of Note

VMC Info

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee has set up an information office in the back room of the Bison.

The office will be staffed from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Questions, suggestions, and volunteers are invited.

People are particularly needed to work on the community project and to canvas Union County.

A phone has been set up in the office. The number is 1965 for anyone wishing to volunteer services or get information.

Community Living

The Committee to Study Community Living, a group born out of last year's ad hoc committee, held its first meeting on Wednesday.

The purpose of this group is to study student living with a particular emphasis on co-ed living.

In order to achieve this goal, four students, two faculty members, and three administrators will prepare a report to be presented to the dean of student affairs by early December for evaluation and implementation by September 1970.

Anyone interested in presenting their views should contact Ronnie Hillis (1759) or Pete Homes (1884).

Talent Hunt

Students and faculty members interested in appearing at the Coalition are requested to contact Theresa Zavasky at Box W311 or at 1783.

Musicians, singers, poetry readers, and improvisational acts are welcome.

Fast for Peace

Students with meal tickets may sign up for the Fast for Peace, sponsored by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, tomorrow and Thursday.

Money will be used to pay expenses of that committee.

The remainder will be sent to a civilian rehabilitation center in Vietnam which is operated by the American Friends Service Committee.

Students without meal tickets are urged to fast. Money they would have spent for meals can be sent to B369.

Checks should be made payable to the American Friends Service Committee.

Colloquy Guests

Anyone interested in hosting a Colloquy guest should contact Judy Richardson at Box W291.

MCC Approval

Members of the Men's Coordinating Council unanimously approved a resolution to endorse the Vietnam Moratorium last Tuesday.

The text read:

"Whereas, as October 15, 1969 has been set aside as a day of peace formation-wide discussion in reaction to the unending conflict in Vietnam, and

"Whereas, the Vietnam Moratorium Committee has been set up at Bucknell to organize our community in response to this day,

"Be it resolved that the Men's Coordinating Council endorses the ideal of this day and encourages its constituents to participate as their consciences so guide them."

The MCC Budget

There will be a meeting of the Men's Coordinating Council Budget Committee at 9:00 p.m. tomorrow in the upstairs conference room on the second floor of Roberts Hall.

This meeting will be followed by a regular meeting of the Men's Coordinating Council at 9:30.

Foreign Affairs

The International Affairs Club will present a speech by Hans Scheerer, a graduate student, on "Foreign Policy Implications of the Recent West German Election."

The speech, scheduled for tomorrow at 7 p.m., will be given in International House (7th Street and Moore Ave.).

Two movies will also be shown at this time.

Refreshments will be served.

Student Center

The student center of the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church is open each afternoon and evening until 11:30 p.m. for student use.

Both study and recreational facilities are provided.

OVERNIGHT GUESTS WILL ALSO FIND ROOMS FOR YOUR GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Wilson
622 St. Catherine St.
Lewisburg, Pa.
Phone: 524-9426
Area Code 717
A small fee is charged



New for you...our new

Hallmark CARD SHOP

Researched and designed with you in mind, our bright new Hallmark Card Shop holds everything you need to express your thoughtfulness in good taste every day. Greeting cards that put your nicest thoughts into words...delightful gift items and colorful paper to wrap them in...elegant stationery and notes...and fashionable, disposable paper party ensembles...all conveniently displayed in most pleasant surroundings.

Do come in today and let us serve you... "When you care enough to send the very best."

THE LEWISBURG SHOPPE

NEXT TO TONY'S

Giacomelli Ignites Big Blue To Win Over Bullets, 24-21

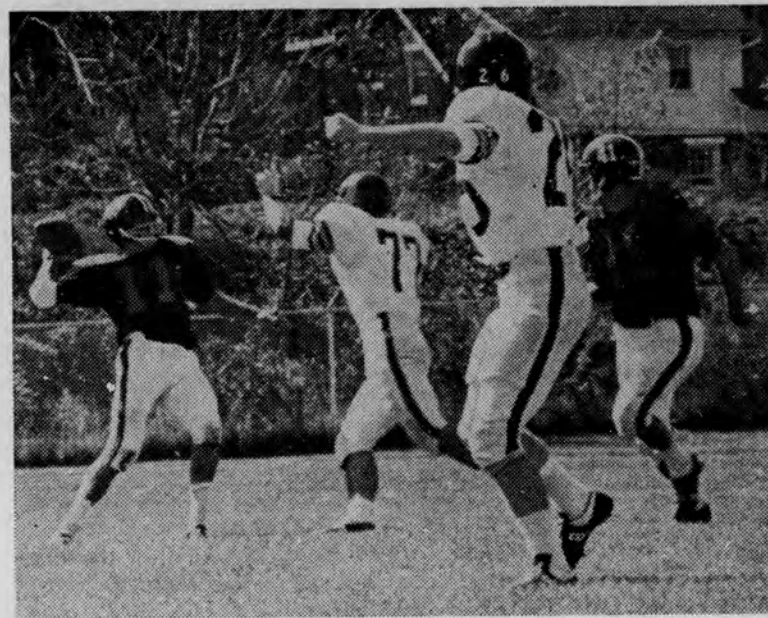
By DAN MILLER
The Thundering Herd brought home the Huber trophy Saturday by hanging on against an aroused Gettysburg team and pulling out a 24-21 win.

The win repeated the pattern of the Hofstra game, in that the Herd took a commanding lead into the fourth quarter only to see it dwindle to a three point margin by game end.

The Bisons jumped on top in the first quarter when after an exchange of punts, the Bullets were 4th and 1 at the Herd's 43 yardline. Don Giacomelli caught the punt at his own 14, returned it to about the 20 where he disappeared in a pile of bodies. He reappeared at the 25 and quickly out ran the rest of the Bullets in an 86 yard touchdown run.

The Herd scored once more in the first quarter when Doug Marinak booted a 37 yard field goal with 1:00 remaining.

The Bisons' second touchdown of the first half began inauspiciously at the Herd's 33 yardline. In a 3rd and 14 situation Greg Dovick tossed a 14 yard pass to Paul Gilewicz and then came back with a nifty 24 yarder over the shoulder of Ken



Gettysburg quarterback Tim Brennan is hurriedly getting rid of the football as he hears the pitter-patter of Tarras Onischenko's big feet. Trip Ratcliff (26) picks up Bullet fullback Mark Fifer (41) as he runs his pass pattern.

the endzone for his first score.

At this point G-burg changed quarterbacks with a noticeable improvement in their passing game. After an exchange of punts that gave the ball to the Bullets on BU's 36 yardline, Herb Rudy threw a long pass to his tight end waiting in the endzone. The ensuing two point conversion made the half time score 17-8.

Although there was no scoring in the third quarter, it was because crucial penalties to G-burg killed two drives at midfield. Then the BU secondary stiffened, holding Rudy inside his own twenty. The resulting punt gave the ball to the Herd on G-burg's 43 yard line.

Twelve plays later Vassar plowed into the endzone for the Bisons' final score.

With 11:00 left in the game it appeared that all the Herd had to do was to wait out the clock, but Dovick threw his first interception of the season at his own 33 which led to the second Bullet tally.

Bison Stats	GU	BU
First Downs	20	13
Yards Rushing	144	87
Yards Passing	203	108
Passing	26-35	12-18
Interceptions	1	1
Return Yds.	21	135
Punting	4-28	6-34
Penalties	5-65	2-30

Donahue putting the Bisons on G-burg's 26 yard line.

After an 8 yard gain by Dave Vassar the drive stalled on the G-burg 15. Marinak trotted into the game but the expected field goal did not develop as Tony Lucadamo took the snap and ran around his left end down to the 4.

From here Vassar tried the right side twice, carrying the ball into

Nittany Lions Qualify For ECAC Tourney

By ERIC RIESS

While everyone at Penn State eagerly watched the progress of the Nittany Lion football team, the Lion golf team took command of the BU golf course to win the ECAC qualifying round held Saturday.

The win marked the third time in as many years that the team has won the event.

The Lions will now move to the ECAC finals October 19 at Bethpage State Park on Long Island. Joining them in the trip to the 'Island' will be the second and third place finishers over the weekend Penn and Pitt.

The winning total for BU's neighbor was a 307, which easily bested the Quakers and the Panthers who came in with 314 for four men teams.

Individuals qualifying for the ECAC finals were Pitt's Mike Jones with a 73, Penn's Lee Burke with a 74 and MAC champion Dave Brookerson from Temple who also carded a 74.

The Bisons golf team did not fare as well as Coach Brad Tufts would have liked. Tufts commented, "It was the most disappointing showing that the team has made in the four years that I have been associated with them."

The fact that the tournament was on the Bisons home course did not

seem to help the Big Blue linkmen as, in their coaches words, "They seemed to forget it and no one utilized it to their advantage."

The scores for the tourney were rather high with a 76 needed to qualify for the finals, but the best that the Big Blue could muster was a 78 by Ken Solar and an 80 by Marty Erb.

The team placed eight with a 326 total.

Bison Stats

Dave Wolter, sports information director here, is currently canvassing candidates for positions as statisticians for the Bison football and basketball teams. Only a limited number of positions are available. Anyone interested in applying for the job should contact Dave Wolter in his office in the ground floor of Marts Hall or call 1221.

DIDN'T GET THE SCHOLARSHIP OR LOAN HURTIN' FOR COIN? MAYBE \$80 MONTH WILL HELP?

Represent National Student Marketing on Campus WRITE JAN W146 -OR CALL 1947

Rotary Connection

SATURDAY OCT. 11-8:00-Tickets \$2.75
SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Write Andrew Meyer, Box 561, Bucknell University

Three in a Row Soccermen Edge Rutgers With Fourth Period Spurt

By JACK SCHMIDT

Led by Dave Rath's second hat-trick of the season the Big Blue soccer team edged the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers 5-4, Saturday afternoon.

The win was the Bisons third against no losses and left the men from New Brunswick with a 1-1 slate.

The winning goal was scored by Glenn Mars with only five minutes left in the game. Mars scored capped a comeback drive which saw Craig Reynolds' men come from a 4-3 deficit with eight minutes left in the last period.

The Bisons rode on Rath's foot to an early 1-0 lead in the first period. Rath increased the lead to 2-0 in the second period before the Scarlet Knights could muster a scoring drive.

Rath put in his third marker of the game late in the second quarter but again the Knights came back to move to within one before the half ended.

Rath's foot cooled off for the third period and the home town team was able to score two more goals, before the Big Blue realized what was happening.

Suddenly, in the fourth period the Bisons came to life and used their biggest asset, conditioning, to their own advantage.

Reynolds' men began to move effortlessly to each ball and succeeded in running past and through the Knights who were just too tired to run.

The advantage paid off when Bob Kline put in a hard line drive

from twenty feet out, with eight minutes left in the game. This score tied the contest at 4-4 and paved the way for Mars' game winning tally.

Coach Reynolds had special praise for his halfback line and his fullbacks, giving special praise to Dave Moore and Jock Mitchell.

This was the second game in a row that Dave Rath has scored three goals, and thereby boosted his season total to 7 to lead the team. Mars is second on the scoring list with six goals.

The frosh booters, coached by manager-trainer Dan Stewart, played according to their coach "a real good game."

The frosh scores were netted by Bruce McGaughlin and Randy Goat.

Bison Harriers Bow To Lafayette, Drexel

The Bison harriers got off to a slow start Saturday, October 4, at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania. In the double-duel scored triangular meet, Lafayette dominated both Drexel and the Bison over most of the course.

The three mile freshman course took our five man team winding through the hilly campus over both roads and grass. The BU first man, John Lamer, came in nineteenth out of thirty-four in a time of 18:32. Following Lamer were Mike Holodak, John Driscoll, Paul Hermle and Bob Lewis.

Running for exhibition for our varsity team were Dennis Ebersole and Don Driscoll with times of 32:26 and 32:39 over a five mile course. Course records are: 15:29 freshman three mile and 25:55 varsity five mile set on Saturday by Lafayette's Don Keenan.

Freshmen: Lafayette 16-Drexel 42; Lafayette 15-Bucknell 50; Drexel 16-Bucknell 43.

Varsity: Lafayette 15-Bucknell 50; Lafayette 15-Drexel 50; Drexel 15-Bucknell 50.

Temple's Owls, one of the strongest teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference, will provide the opposition in the football game which begins at 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. Both teams will come into the contest with 2-1 records. A special halftime ceremony will honor the college football centennial.

The Engineering Alumni Association

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Weekend Centers TDX Question Reopened On Old and New Theta Delta Chi Writes to Watts Favoring University Recognition

The University will have such traditional events as a parade, a luncheon for returning alumni, and a football game when it celebrates Homecoming tomorrow, but something new has been added to the program.

The addition is a groundbreaking ceremony for the proposed \$5 million University Center. The 11:30 a.m. ceremony will take place near the corner of Seventh Street and Moore Avenue on the site of the proposed building.

The Homecoming parade will begin downtown at 10:30 tomorrow morning and will include floats entered by fraternities, sororities and residence halls; the Bison Marching Band; and bands from Lewisburg, Central Dauphin, Milton, and Shikellamy High Schools.

The parade will begin at Market and Eighth Streets, will proceed east on Market to Front Street, north on Front Street, west on St. Mary to Third Street, south on Third and University Avenue to Loomis Street, and west on Loomis, Walker Street and Moore Avenue to Memorial Stadium.

The annual Alumni Luncheon will be held in Davis Gymnasium at noon and will include recognition of the Homecoming Queen and her court, the Bucknell football squad of 23 and 30 years ago, and men who played football more than 50 years ago.

Lucia Batchelder, a junior from Haworth, N. J., was elected Homecoming Queen in a vote by the student body. Her court includes seniors Sue Francisco, Sussex, N. J., and Lynn Mathieson, Huntington, N. Y.; junior Sandy Ould, Staten Island, N. Y.; sophomores Nancy Brown, Media, and Sue Conn, Phoenixville; and freshmen Nancy Fimbach, Omaha, Nebr.

Temple's Owls, one of the strongest teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference, will provide the opposition in the football game which begins at 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. Both teams will come into the contest with 2-1 records. A special halftime ceremony will honor the college football centennial.

The Engineering Alumni Association

Plans for the celebration of the Vietnam Moratorium next Wednesday have been expanded to include faculty discussion groups in the dormitories, a teach-in on the academic quad, Wednesday evening, and the showing of a full-length movie on the war Tuesday night.

Also scheduled are hall group discussions Sunday night, a lecture on the history of American and French involvement in the war Monday night, and a memorial service late Wednesday night.

The Moratorium, a national movement designed to cancel "business as usual" for universities and colleges on October 15, has been endorsed by both the faculty of the University and the Association of Bucknell Students (ABS).

A schedule of the Moratorium events for Tuesday night and Wednesday will appear in the Tuesday issue of *The Bucknellian*.

According to Bill Nicklas, the coordinator of the effort here, the movement's significance lies in "making everyone aware of the need to bring the war to an end."

With that in mind, hundreds of University students and faculty will go into the community Wednesday, canvassing homes to acquaint residents with some facts about the war, obtaining signatures on petitions, and aiding in a "community help" project to clean up the Lewisburg waterfront.

Other efforts aimed toward the community are the distribution of a letter and a fact sheet about the war to area residents, and leaflets to factories and area businesses.

Students and faculty are also being organized to call in to local radio talk shows to speak about the war and the Moratorium.

For the campus, Sunday night will mark the beginning of direct student involvement, with a large number of students speaking to hall groups in the dormitories at

tion dinner at the Holiday Inn, Shamokin Dam, will mark the 15th anniversary of that organization and the 75th anniversary of engineering at Bucknell.

All men's and women's residence halls will hold open house following the football game and the fraternities have scheduled social events for their returning alumni.

The letter, in addition to a Bucknellian interview with John Dunlop, dean of student affairs, confirmed rumors that the question of recognition of Theta Delta Chi has been reopened by both the fraternity and the administration.

In the letter to Watts, signed by the thirty-two brothers, it was stated that "we are highly in favor of recognition as an official social fraternity by Bucknell University."

However, the group claimed that "if this form of recognition entails association with the Interfraternity Council, we wish to commit ourselves only to the rush rules determined by the IFC."

The Upsilon chapter of Theta Delta Chi was formed in 1966 by a group of 15 freshmen who "sought a greater feeling of brotherhood than could be found in existing houses on campus." They were particularly dissatisfied with physical and mental hazing, and the necessity of a "house image."

From the creation of the colony in 1966, recognition from the University was sought, but denied. The group, in three years, has become a charge of the national fraternity, purchased two adjoining houses on St. George Street, and

Sam Clapper, '69, former president of Theta Delta Chi, in an interview with *The Bucknellian* last week, speculated that "recognition would probably not be offered until second semester, at the earliest."

He believes that if recognition were offered, Theta Delta Chi would "have no realistic choice other than to accept the offer of recognition, and to work from within the IFC to make it an effective governing force."

Bob Wilkes, current president of the group, stated, "We don't want to antagonize anyone in the University or administration with regards to possible recognition. In the past, many of our actions have been misconstrued as deliberate attempts to undermine University authority. That has not been the case in the past and is not the case now. The main purpose of this letter is to present in writing our feelings."

"We believe that the IFC can be a strong organization on campus, if co-operation of the member houses of the IFC can be achieved. In this atmosphere, we feel that we can make a substantial contribution to both the University and to the Interfraternity Council," said Wilkes.

Final details on the activities of Tuesday night and Wednesday will be released shortly by the Moratorium Committee, and will be published in the Tuesday issue of *The Bucknellian*.

Faculty members willing to participate in any discussion groups at any time Tuesday night or Wednesday are urged to contact Gene Chenoweth in Political Science, 1930, or Larry Baker, at 524-0724.

The speakers, who are being organized by Rich Resnikoff and Fran Murray, were given a briefing on the history of the war Wednesday night by Dr. Gene Chenoweth, chairman of the Department of Political Science.

Chenoweth will give a longer and more detailed lecture on Monday night, when he will speak at 9:30 in Vaughan Lit Auditorium. The lecture, which is designed to acquaint the canvassers with the history of the war, is open to the University community.

Tuesday night the film *Far From Vietnam* will be shown in Vaughan Lit Auditorium. A 90-minute color film, it is the collaborative effort of six French film makers, and has received wide acclaim from reviewers. The first showing of the movie, which will probably be shown twice, will be at 8.

During the day Wednesday, besides the canvassing, which is being organized by Cheryl Krause and Jane Hoover, there will be a fast for peace, organized by David Weinberger, as well as individual discussion groups held in various locations around the campus and led by faculty members.

On Wednesday, as well as a few days before, students will be selling buttons and stickers for the Moratorium, as well as obtaining signatures on a petition to the University Administration seeking condemnation of the war.

Students are also being organized to write letters to *The Bucknellian*, as well as other local newspapers.

Wednesday night there will be small discussion groups on the academic quad, organized by Dr. Ernest Keen of the Dept. of Psychology. Preliminary plans call for everyone to "bring a blanket" for the evaluative sessions, which will last until 10:30, when there will be a memorial service on the hill organized by James Hammerlee of Concern through Action.

Other activities on Wednesday include a lecture at 10 a.m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium by Capt.



In Concert

Performing before a capacity crowd, Blood, Sweat and Tears sang their way into the hearts and souls of all persons present. See related story page 4.

(Photo by Lipfert)

Teach-ins, Canvassing, Movie, Memorial Service Highlight October 15 Moratorium Celebration

By W. F. GRAMLEY

Plans for the celebration of the Vietnam Moratorium next Wednesday have been expanded to include faculty discussion groups in the dormitories, a teach-in on the academic quad, Wednesday evening, and the showing of a full-length movie on the war Tuesday night.

Also scheduled are hall group discussions Sunday night, a lecture on the history of American and French involvement in the war Monday night, and a memorial service late Wednesday night.

The Moratorium, a national movement designed to cancel "business as usual" for universities and colleges on October 15, has been endorsed by both the faculty of the University and the Association of Bucknell Students (ABS).

A schedule of the Moratorium events for Tuesday night and Wednesday will appear in the Tuesday issue of *The Bucknellian*.

According to Bill Nicklas, the coordinator of the effort here, the movement's significance lies in "making everyone aware of the need to bring the war to an end."

With that in mind, hundreds of University students and faculty will go into the community Wednesday, canvassing homes to acquaint residents with some facts about the war, obtaining signatures on petitions, and aiding in a "community help" project to clean up the Lewisburg waterfront.

Other efforts aimed toward the community are the distribution of a letter and a fact sheet about the war to area residents, and leaflets to factories and area businesses.

Students and faculty are also being organized to call in to local radio talk shows to speak about the war and the Moratorium.

For the campus, Sunday night will mark the beginning of direct student involvement, with a large number of students speaking to hall groups in the dormitories at

membership in the Interfraternity Council.

The letter, in addition to a Bucknellian interview with John Dunlop, dean of student affairs, confirmed rumors that the question of recognition of Theta Delta Chi has been reopened by both the fraternity and the administration.

In the letter to Watts, signed by the thirty-two brothers, it was stated that "we are highly in favor of recognition as an official social fraternity by Bucknell University."

However, the group claimed that "if this form of recognition entails association with the Interfraternity Council, we wish to commit ourselves only to the rush rules determined by the IFC."

The Upsilon chapter of Theta Delta Chi was formed in 1966 by a group of 15 freshmen who "sought a greater feeling of brotherhood than could be found in existing houses on campus." They were particularly dissatisfied with physical and mental hazing, and the necessity of a "house image."

From the creation of the colony in 1966, recognition from the University was sought, but denied. The group, in three years, has become a charge of the national fraternity, purchased two adjoining houses on St. George Street, and

Sam Clapper, '69, former president of Theta Delta Chi, in an interview with *The Bucknellian* last week, speculated that "recognition would probably not be offered until second semester, at the earliest."

He believes that if recognition were offered, Theta Delta Chi would "have no realistic choice other than to accept the offer of recognition, and to work from within the IFC to make it an effective governing force."

Bob Wilkes, current president of the group, stated, "We don't want to antagonize anyone in the University or administration with regards to possible recognition. In the past, many of our actions have been misconstrued as deliberate attempts to undermine University authority. That has not been the case in the past and is not the case now. The main purpose of this letter is to present in writing our feelings."

"We believe that the IFC can be a strong organization on campus, if co-operation of the member houses of the IFC can be achieved. In this atmosphere, we feel that we can make a substantial contribution to both the University and to the Interfraternity Council," said Wilkes.

Final details on the activities of Tuesday night and Wednesday will be released shortly by the Moratorium Committee, and will be published in the Tuesday issue of *The Bucknellian*.

Faculty members willing to participate in any discussion groups at any time Tuesday night or Wednesday are urged to contact Gene Chenoweth in Political Science, 1930, or Larry Baker, at 524-0724.

The speakers, who are being organized by Rich Resnikoff and Fran Murray, were given a briefing on the history of the war Wednesday night by Dr. Gene Chenoweth, chairman of the Department of Political Science.

Chenoweth will give a longer and more detailed lecture on Monday night, when he will speak at 9:30 in Vaughan Lit Auditorium. The lecture, which is designed to acquaint the canvassers with the history of the war, is open to the University community.

Tuesday night the film *Far From Vietnam* will be shown in Vaughan Lit Auditorium. A 90-minute color film, it is the collaborative effort of six French film makers, and has received wide acclaim from reviewers. The first showing of the movie, which will probably be shown twice, will be at 8.

During the day Wednesday, besides the canvassing, which is being organized by Cheryl Krause and Jane Hoover, there will be a fast for peace, organized by David Weinberger, as well as individual discussion groups held in various locations around the campus and led by faculty members.

On Wednesday, as well as a few days before, students will be selling buttons and stickers for the Moratorium, as well as obtaining signatures on a petition to the University Administration seeking condemnation of the war.

Students are also being organized to write letters to *The Bucknellian*, as well as other local newspapers.

Wednesday night there will be small discussion groups on the academic quad, organized by Dr. Ernest Keen of the Dept. of Psychology. Preliminary plans call for everyone to "bring a blanket" for the evaluative sessions, which will last until 10:30, when there will be a memorial service on the hill organized by James Hammerlee of Concern through Action.

Other activities on Wednesday include a lecture at 10 a.m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium by Capt.

Watts Statement

To: The University Community

As one who cares deeply about his nation and about its people, I am gravely concerned about the war in Vietnam and the issues it presents.

I am also acutely aware of the serious concern with which these issues are viewed by members of the academic community and of their special significance for students.

A University such as ours cannot ignore these issues and proceed in its institutional life as though they did not exist. I therefore support the action of Bucknell's students and faculty in designating October 15 as a day for serious discussion and dialogue about the war.

All Americans, I am sure, are united in the hope that the war can be brought speedily to an end.

Obviously, we are not united in our ideas of how this can best be brought about.

Through a variety of programs, the Vietnam Moratorium will provide an opportunity for a free exchange of ideas on the subject.

This is consistent with the University's central purpose as an institution dedicated to the cause of free and responsible inquiry. It does not commit Bucknell, as a corporate body, to a political position on the war, nor does it propose adoption of any institutional line to which all members of our community are expected to conform.

Participation in the Moratorium will be a matter of individual choice and individual conscience.

The University will remain open on October 15 and students and faculty members will be free to make their decisions about their activities on that day.

Charles H. Watts

CAMPUS
TECHNOLOGY

—WHAT'S PLAYING?—
POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday,
Monday, Tuesday, October 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14

"GO!—FOR THE FURY,
FORCE AND FUN OF
it..." —LOOK

"ANGRY, TOUGH AND
FULL OF STING!" —LIFE

"A PICTURE YOU MUST
SEE THIS YEAR IS..." —LADIES HOME JOURNAL

"LET IT SUFFICE TO
SAY THAT it IS A
MASTERPIECE" —PLAYBOY

"THE MOST
INTERESTING FILM
SO FAR THIS YEAR!!" —VOGUE

...which side will you be on?

COMING SOON

"Last Summer" — "Camille 2000"

PARAMOUNT
PICTURES
A MEMORIAL
ENTERPRISES FILM

if...

MALCOLM McDOWELL • CHRISTINE NODDAN • RICHARD WARWICK • DAVID WOOD • ROBERT SWANN
DAVID SHERWIN • LINDSAY ANDERSON • MICHAEL MEDWIN • LINDSAY ANDERSON • COLOR

A Paramount Picture

WESTINGHOUSE
LAUNDROMAT

completely
automatic

DRY CLEANING

8 lbs. — 10 Quarters

Wash 25c
Dry 10c

Open 24 hrs. A Day

FREE PARKING
St. John's Street
(opposite Weis Market)

And the Beat Goes On...

WVBU Blasts Top Sounds From Requests to 'Oldies'

By RON KARR
"It's 7 o'clock and this is the Dave McRae show. Here's 'Badie' by the Cream..." Dave McRae, a sophomore, is a disk jockey at WVBU, Bucknell's student radio station. Located deep beneath the Carnegie Building WVBU occupies a series of rooms connected by a narrow corridor. In one of these, the small AM studio, McRae along with his engineer Steve Selinger sits at the broadcast console surrounded by microphones, dials, tape decks, and turntables.

McRae flips a switch to start the record and then turns off the broadcast microphone. "Right now we're doing the hitline show," he explains. "I start out with about 15 minutes of records I've picked out and then play requests." Requests from listeners come in through the telephones located beneath the console. "We usually get about 30 request a show, but we've had as many as 60." A green light flashes and Selinger

answers the phone. It's a request. Selinger walks across the hall to find the record in WVBU's record library.

The record library, housed in a room roughly half the size of an average Bucknell classroom, is lined with shelves of albums and racks of singles. Some of the records date back to the early 1950's. "We can usually find almost all of the requests," Selinger states. On the wall is WVBU's "Thaumatourge 30", a list of the week's top rock songs, based upon national ratings. From these WVBU selects what it feels are the 30 top records that week on campus. Then, judging by the amount of requests the song has received WVBU moves the song either up or down on its list in the following weeks. "We try to play what the campus wants to hear," Selinger notes that WVBU attempts to keep its survey about one month ahead of national trends.

Back in the studio McRae is confined strictly to campus; its broadcast range is only a few hundred yards. According to Selinger it is impossible to expand this range because all of the available AM frequencies in the east are taken. A station that wants to broadcast at any distance in this part of the country must either purchase an existing AM station or operate on FM. This probably explains the general lack of progressive or "underground" AM stations. WVBU-FM therefore has a greater range of perhaps 15 miles. Its programming is diversified in contrast to the almost constant rock output of WVBU-AM.

In addition to music, WVBU also provides news and sports. The news at WVBU consists of United Press International wire service reports of world and national news, and campus announcements of local events. Occasionally these are supplemented by interviews conducted with portable tape recorders. In sports WVBU reports the latest national and local scores, and this winter will once more air Bison basketball games.

"Quiet." The Rascal's "How Can I Be Sure" is ending and McRae is broadcasting live again. On the second turntable his next selection is cued, ready to play. "It's 8:08 on the Dave McRae show. From the Doors' Soft Parade album..."

South Bound!
WASHINGTON
BALTIMORE
8
FLIGHTS DAILY
KMKK
CHARTER FLIGHTS
SCHEDULED FLIGHTS
CARGO/FREIGHT
THE V.I.P. AIRLINE
For Reservations and Information
PHONE 368-2454
Or See Your Travel Agent



FARAH'S
FLARES
with FaraPress®

Now, slacks with a flare! Farah's styling combines comfortable slim, trim fit with the new flared bottom! Start your own collection of these terrific new slacks, in a great variety of permanently pressed patterns and solids!

Brough's

340 Market St., Lewisburg

CA's Gratified Volunteers Hear Opportunity's Knock

By CATHY DOBBS

Through the volunteer social services, Bucknell students make "Concern Through Action" more than mere words. In these various programs volunteers become involved with the physical and mentally handicapped as well as with youth and elderly people who just want a friend to talk to. The students and the people with whom they are working help each other to get a clearer picture of what this world is like.

One such service is the swimming program for handicapped and mentally retarded children. Every Wednesday night a co-ed group of twelve goes to the YMCA in Sunbury for an hour to play with the children and to try to teach them the basics of swimming. The children range from pre-school to high school age, and since it's on a one-to-one basis, the volunteers get to know the children pretty well by the end of the year.

Places to Go... The Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary provides another opportunity for interested and talented participants. About one Sunday a month a group of students go to the penitentiary to entertain the men with various acts, primarily musical. This year they hope also to get some professional groups that would interest the men.

The audience of men, which ranges from 1100 to 2000, is very appreciative and enthusiastic of almost anything which is brought before them. The chairman, Connie Flora, summed it up in one statement: "The audience there is simply fantastic; they're so starved for entertainment that they are unbelievably enthralled. It's just a great ego booster!"

A program quite opposite in purpose is the Evangelical Home, headed by Shelley Parr. The Home is a residence for elderly people who live in Lewisburg. There they can remain independent, but still be free of the worries of food, shelter, and medicine. Several co-ed groups visit the Home for an hour during the week and just sit down and talk with the people or do anything they can to help them. The women get special enjoyment from talking to the boys because they bring a different, youthful atmosphere into their life. As Shelley found, "Visiting the Home gives us an excellent opportunity to develop worthwhile friendships while making life a little more enjoyable for the elderly people."

"The Tutoring Program not only helps put the high school student on a firmer academic standing, but also gives him a chance to discuss his goals and interests with a college student, thus promoting a better relationship between the town and the university." This statement, made by Roz Mason, who chairs the Tutoring Program, is a perfect description of the aims of the project.

People to See... Any Bucknell student can tutor a student from Lewisburg High School who is doing poorly by talking to Roz. The arrangements are made through the high school guidance counselor but from then on it's up to the tutor and his student as to when and where they meet and how often. They start off by setting a goal for which they will aim, thus providing an incentive for the student. Therefore students in any field are encouraged to enter this program and help students in their work.

The Philadelphia Weekend Workshop is another project that awakens the students to the cold brutality of the world. The workshop, sponsored by a Quaker organization, set up a program of constructive work in the Philadelphia area. Each program is directed at a different social problem and the weekend is spent discussing and working toward a solution to the problem.

There are sixteen students at the workshop but only three from one school. In addition there is a speaker who is an expert in the theme for the weekend. This program could enable Bucknell students to begin to understand intercity and ghetto problems through active participation," said Ellen Percy, describing the purpose of the project.

Things to Do The Seulings State School and Hospital gives students a wide variety of cases with which to work. There are mentally retarded people in the hospital of all ages and of all levels of retardation. This program gives the students a chance to work under supervision with patients of all kinds. It is an excellent opportunity for psychology majors to become really involved in their subject.

There are many different phases, ranging from just visiting to helping with occupational therapy, in which a volunteer can help. The program is open to all students and is an ideal chance to help people who are really grateful and affectionate. Roberta Fish, the head of the program, pointed out a very important factor in the project; she said "It makes you realize that there's another world outside the Bucknell campus."

CHAMPION
SHOE REPAIR
stocks
Moccasins and
Ladies' Sandals
by Minnetonka
Your Complete Shoe Service Center
North of Wells Food Store
Downtown Lewisburg, Pa.

PAGE SIX THE BUCKNELLIAN OCTOBER 10, 1969

From the Press Box... Facts and Figures

By ERIC RIESS

Facts and figures are the main interest of just about every sports fan.

I'm not sure if human beings have a natural tendency to count everything that an athlete does or whether the news media has made it a conditioned response for the sports fan to ask how many, or how much, simply by providing all the figures. But whatever the reason, figures seem to be the main interest for the average fan.

Fans are judged by their peers according to how many figures they can spout off, between plays in a football game or between pitches of a baseball game. There can be no doubt that sports fans would probably have nothing to talk (or perhaps argue would be better) about if facts and figures were not provided for every detail of every game.

So to provide something for the alumni to talk about while they watch the Big Blue this weekend, I'll quote a few facts to you.

I have to say quite because I have to admit that I did not figure out all this information. It was gathered and compiled for people like me by Dave Wolnutter; BU's Sports Information Director.

Dave Vassar's name is the first name to appear on the sheet of stats published this week. The Bison co-captain leads the team in rushing with 220 yards in 60 attempts. This gives the man, called by some the "best back ever produced by the state of Maine," a 3.7 yard average.

That's pretty impressive, especially when you realize that he has been the leading ground gainer since the beginning of the season and therefore is afforded the luxury of his own defensive man wherever he steps foot.

Having a man that will gain four yards every time he carries the ball has to add a little confidence to Greg Doviak, at quarterback.

Behind Vassar are Pete Louthis with 39 yards in 21 attempts and Greg Doviak with a misleading 26 yards in 36 attempts. Admittedly a few of Doviak's 36 attempts were not really attempts; in fact I'll bet that the BU quarterback didn't even know he had attempted to run until the defensive lineman told him.

Vassar's name comes up again in the pass receiving department, but this time he has to take second place to Louthis. Louthis has caught eight passes for an even 70 yards to lead the club. Vassar isn't far behind with his six receptions for 70 yards. Ken Donahue, the Bisons, All MAC selection last year, has caught five Doviak aerials for 54 yards, and Paul Gilewicz has caught five passes for 53 yards.

The scoring department shows that Vassar again is having a pretty fair year, as he leads the club with five touchdowns for 30 points. Doug Marink has kicked 8 extra points this year, in eight attempts, to run his consecutive string to 14. Added to his three field goals he is second on the scoring parade with 17 points.

If Marink continues to get his foot into the ball well and kick three pointers from the 40 yard line, he could be decisive in a few BU wins. (note especially the score of the BU Gettysburg contest, 24-21)

Doviak has also added to the scoring with two TDs and Don Giacomelli has scored the remaining Bison touchdown with an 85 yard punt return against G-burg.

Vassar has even gone so far as to try and steal the spotlight in the passing department.

Doviak lead the team, obviously, with 29 completions in 58 tries for 270 yards. But most importantly he has had only one interception.

The only other man listed in this department is none other than Dave Vassar. He didn't complete his one attempt, but rumor has it that he wants to try again. I guess those down Mainers never heard of the Big 33.

The kickoff return department shows Louthis with four returns for 68 yards and Gilewicz with three returns for 60 yards.

The final individual department that must be mentioned is punting. Bill Lane has put his foot to the ball 24 times this year and has averaged 36.9 yards per kick, a feat that although not really spectacular, has gotten the Big Blue out of a few holes already.

The team stats make anyone wonder how the Big Blue have won any games at all.

The Herd does not lead their opponents in any category except that of punting.

Fred Prender's men have less first downs, 34 compared to 60, fewer yards rushing per game, 113 to 143.7, fewer yards passing per game, 93 to 170, and have run 52 less plays than their opponents.

If those statistics weren't bad enough, the Big Blue has even been outscored by their opponents 65 points to 68.

Add all that together and you get a record of 2-17? I guess that's why you really can't tell anything from looking at statistics.

ECAC Tournament

Racketmen Travel to Princeton

Six tennis players will represent The Big Blue at the fall Eastern College Athletic Conference University Division tournament on Friday, Saturday and Sunday (October 10-12) at Princeton University.

Coach Hank Peters will send two seniors, one junior and three sophomores.

Representing the Orange and Blue will be 1970 co-captains Wheeler Neff and Mark Poses, Alex Anderson, Steve Baird, Jim Lackritz, and Larry Dunn.

Neff and Poses played number one and two for the Bisons last spring when they won the Middle Atlantic Conference championship. Anderson was 12-1 at number four singles on the same team.

Baird, Lackritz and Dunn were members of last year's undefeated freshman squad.

Coach Peters said, "This is an excellent tournament that we are

attending. The competition will be much rougher than anyone we faced on the schedule last year. Our guys have been playing every day and I hope that we can make a good showing."

The tournament will include all of the Ivy League schools, plus the top tennis playing universities in the East.

PICK YOUR OWN PUMPKIN FROM THE PATCH—CHEAP! (Over the bridge, turn right, 4 1/2 miles, first house past the Stuck Bros. Curve Inn Restaurant)

Stop at house first mornings or evenings

STUCK'S
R. D. 1, Northumberland
OR COME TO
LEWISBURG NEWS AGENCY
5th and Market Streets

'See the World'

Greenwood Mixes Fun & Games During Basketball Tour of Europe

By JACK SCHMIDT

How does a two month trip to Italy sound for a graduation present?

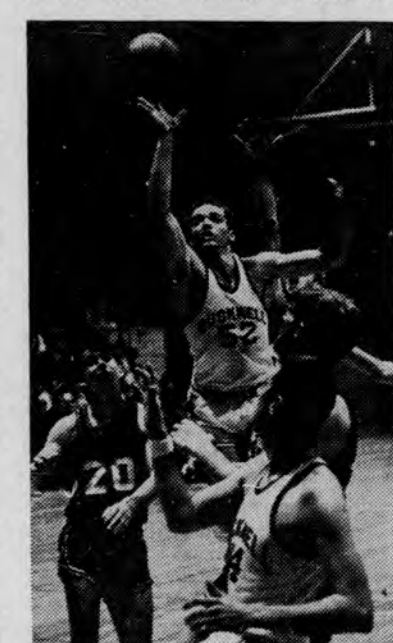
Of course, you'll be able to make quick stops at Switzerland, Greece, Israel, and France before coming home. But you'll only be home for a short rest because then you'll fly to several other European countries as well as Thailand, Kuwait, Hong Kong, Korea, and India.

And you'll have six months to do all this traveling!

This is the graduation present that Craig Greenwood gave himself after last June.

Last year's captain of the Bison hoopers has been touring the world with a TWA-sponsored group of basketball players.

Last year, as a senior, Greenwood led BU to a 13-11 season and first place in the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

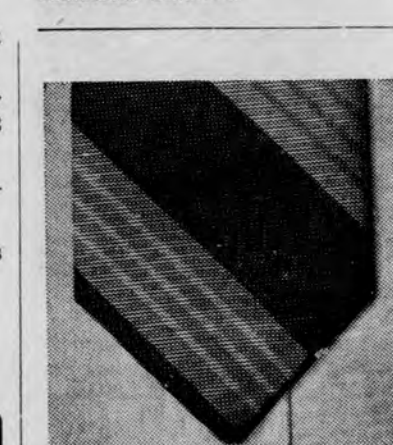


Craig Greenwood (32) drives for a layup last season against FAM. Currently Greenwood is touring Europe with a group of basketball players sponsored by TWA.

(Photo by Paul Wainwright)

Bisons Honored

The University and the Bison Club will honor the 1919 and 1944 Bison football squads at Homecoming this weekend. (October 10-11). Also being feted will be the "over fifty year" squad. The honored guests will be present at the Bison Club Friday night reception and Saturday morning breakfast, at the Saturday noon luncheon and at the football game between the Bisons and Temple at 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.



Why should a traditional twill tie have the new full fashion shape

Only the new more luxurious full fashion shape (fuller under-the-knot, wider throughout) is right with today's longer shirt collars, wider jacket lapels. What's more, this new full fashion shape is best calculated to show off the authentic colorings, imported fabrics of Resilio's outstanding traditional twill. At better stores everywhere or write: Resilio Traditional Neckwear, Empire State Building, N.Y. 10001.

P.S. All Resilio ties have the new full fashion shape.

Resilio
LEVINSON'S
408 Market Street
Lewisburg Pa. 17837

He was drafted by the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association, but he couldn't resist the chance to do some extensive traveling.

In late June, Craig was picked for the squad after try-outs at Kitcher's in the Catskill Mountains. He joined such players as Dick Stewart and Doug Brittel of Rutgers, Carmen Calconetti of St. John's, Billy DiAngelis of St. Joseph's, and Ron Sanford of New Mexico.

The team spent two months in Italy playing against teams from Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Italy, and Russia.

They finished the grueling two months of basketball with an outstanding record of 33-8.

After some other minor stops, the team returned home last week with a 38-14 slate.

Endurance and stamina were always strong points with "Wald" and these proved a handy asset during the tour.

The team played fifty games in its first sixty days abroad, and Craig was one of only two players to appear in every contest.

He averaged about nine points per game playing forward. This was a change from his traditional college role as a center.

Despite the basketball experience

gained, Craig's greatest thrill has come from his opportunity to see much of the world that he otherwise would not have had a chance to see.

He eagerly tells anyone he sees to "do as much traveling as you can." Craig had quite a lot of opportunities to go sightseeing as the team played most of its games at night.

Greenwood arrived home on the fifteenth of September and spent a few days on campus before returning to his home in Wayne, Pennsylvania. This Tuesday morning he flew to Paris to begin a three and a half month tour around the world.

Craig hasn't had much opportunity to think about much else in the way of future plans. He may try out with the Hawks, or play for an industrial team, and there's always the Army.

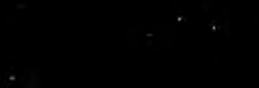
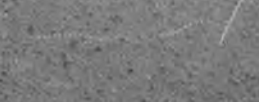
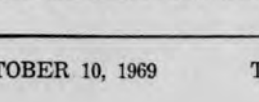
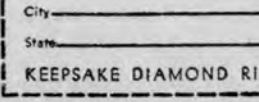
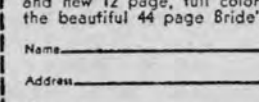
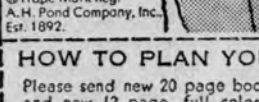
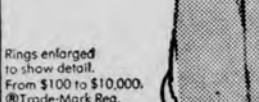
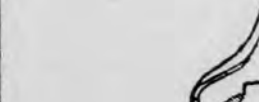
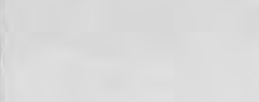
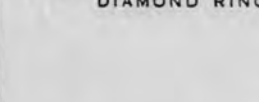
But when you see over half the world in a few short months, there's not much else on your mind.

Frosh Football

The freshman football team will open its home season today as they meet the frosh from Lafayette. Game time is 3:00. The frosh are currently 0-1 after a loss last week to Lafayette.



When you know it's for keeps



All your sharing, all your special memories have grown into a precious and enduring love. Happily, these cherished moments will be forever symbolized by your diamond engagement ring. If the name, Keepsake is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is flawless, of superb color, and precise modern cut. Your Keepsake Jeweler has a choice selection of many lovely styles. He's listed in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED
Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

Rings enlarged to show details. From \$100 to \$10,000. Rings Made to Order. A. H. Pond Company, Inc. Est. 1897.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20 page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12 page, full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, how can I obtain the beautiful 44 page Bride's Keepsake Book at half price? **F-49**

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13201

OCTOBER 10, 1969 THE BUCKNELLIAN PAGE SEVEN

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.
Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated College Presses. Annual subscription \$7.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

ROBERT S. NASH, Editor-in-Chief
KEN WERNICK, Managing Editor

JACK FEDOR
Business Manager

TOM ABEEL
Associate Editor

HEDDY MATTHIAS
News Editor

JOANN VOLLARO
News Editor

SHARON DOUTON
Features Editor

BILL LIVINGOOD
Advertising Manager

ERIC RISS
Sports Editor

ANDREW MEYER
Editorial Editor

PAUL WAINWRIGHT
Photography Editor

ELAINE GOLDEN
Subscriptions Mgr.

NANCY SCHILLER
Circulation Mgr.

DON THOMPSON
Copy Editor

SUSAN PRESTON
Friday News Asst.

NICKI DREW
Tuesday News Asst.

DAVE HAMMER
Features Assistant

ALICE FLEMING
Advertising Asst.

JACK SCHMIDT
Sports Assistant

DAN MILLER
Sports Assistant

EDITORIAL BOARD

TOM ABEEL
SHARON DOUTON
HEDDY MATTHIAS
ANDREW MEYER

ROBERT NASH
PAUL OBER
ERIC RISS
RAY SCHLESINGER

JOANN VOLLARO
DAVID WEINBERGER
KEN WERNICK

Office: Foch Printing Co., 229 Market Street, 523-4221
Consultant: Brad Tufis, 524-1221



SIDE SHOW Arithmetic

By DAVID WEINBERGER

Forty-four thousand dead. How does one say that? What infection of voice, what clever phrase, what parallel construction will convey the details of each of the forty-four thousand lives? Does one let a tear form in one's eye, or is it better to speak with a wry smile?

While trying to recognize their loss by realizing their lives do I merely say each one's name in a speech that will take me seven hours to give (I know the time because the speech has been given)? Or should I also tell each one's birthplace? Or should I tell not only their name and birthplace but the name of their parents? Or should I list the hour of their birth? Should I also give the date they took their first steps? Their second words? Their fifth words? Their first favorite game? Their last meal? Their second to last meal? Their fifth to last meal?

Or should I instead just lump them all together as "men," as "soldiers," and "American troops," as "corpses" and watch the parade of sardonic-wrapped men slide by as I try to realize what they all mean. Can I know the forty-four thousand worlds they came from? Can I try to call each of their parents to give my condolences? Can I try to honor each of their dying requests? Or should I content myself with trying to fulfill their common dying request: that they might live.

No, I don't think I can quite bring them back to life. I'm afraid that I can't. And I'm afraid that the magician needed will not be here when I die. I think that if you were to bring me everything they touched, and everything they thought I would still not be able to make the live again. I would only understand their loss more exactly.

I know that billions have died before. And I know that more die on our highways each year than have died in Vietnam so far. But I have to start somewhere. They have to stop somewhere.

As we stand in candle-lit coffee houses and talk of the war, forty-four thousand silent voices give us their logic. As we stand on street corners talking in slogans that are as much symbols as are their forty-four thousand names, forty-four thousands unwritten psalms convince us to continue.

We can only begin with the end of the forty-four thousand. If only we could have begun at the beginning of the forty-four thousand because then their number would have been lessened. So we begin at their end and at the beginning of the next forty-four thousand who will be our sons in another twenty years.

And when we begin we find the others who would have the number increased so that the forty-four thousand will not have "died in vain." The others are believers in democracy and if we can get a majority dead, then the dead shall be right.

And they'll publish a large book with the names and birth places of all of the forty-four thousand. They'll go through the book and say, "I knew him and him and him," as if it were a Sears-Roebuck catalogue.

And the gold star mothers will compete with each other, trying to get as many gold stars as possible. They'll paste the death awards on the windows in their doors. But when the man comes to ask for another son, none of them will have the courage to say, "Sorry, we gave at the office."

The sardonic coffins made by Dow, the makers of Saran Wrap, will come with gift coupons. And another forty-four thousand will die so that the gold star mothers can get their new barbiecooses.

"Forty-four thousand dead. Excuse me sir, how do you say that in American?"

TDX: A Time for Action

Four years ago, a group of fifteen freshmen who were dissatisfied with the fraternity system here, set out to start their own fraternity. They became a colony of Theta Delta Chi, held various open houses in the dormitory and sought to attain their goals through regular University channels.

The group was recognized by the SFC, as a Young Men's Council, but was denied recognition by the University.

The administration ignored the group, apparently thinking that, given time, they would fade away.

The leaders of the administration and Interfraternity Council found out differently, however. Nu Upsilon became a full charge of Theta Delta Chi in 1967, purchased two adjoining houses and the Sweet Shop on St. George Street, and expanded their fraternity to thirty-two present members.

Currently, Theta Delta Chi is no longer a plan, but a reality.

Theta Delta Chi has rushed like the other thirteen fraternities, and have had more than 125 freshmen visit the house.

Theta Delta Chi has had parties, pledge forms, and started projects like the thirteen other fraternities on campus.

Theta Delta Chi had a float in the homecoming parade last week like the other thirteen fraternities on campus.

Theta Delta Chi has been recognized by the University like the other thirteen fraternities on campus.

But the administration has, for three years, not acknowledged the fact that Theta Delta Chi does, in fact, exist, by refusing the recognition.

We believe that the administration's policy toward not recognizing Theta Delta Chi has been one of negli-

gence and one of stifling student initiative.

For three years, the administration has been aware that there were no methods for recognizing newly formed fraternities. Yet only now are they striving to formulate a set of rules.

We believe that such rules are needed now, and were needed three years ago. The realization that such plans are finally being made is encouraging, yet much belated.

A recognized Theta Delta Chi would "set the record straight" here. No longer would we have thirteen fraternities and one "non-recognized" group. No longer would freshmen be confused as to the legitimacy of Theta Delta Chi.

But more important, the inclusion of Theta Delta Chi in the Interfraternity Council would make a good start for the change that is needed in the IFC. The Interfraternity group is now plagued with house rivalries, ineffective rush rules, little, if any, initiative, and minimal respect.

We do not believe that Theta Delta Chi could change the IFC into an efficient, powerful organization. No one addition however could achieve these ends.

Theta Delta Chi could, however, bring new ideas to the IFC—on pledges procedures, brotherhood, co-operation—that have made them a unique kind of fraternity on this campus.

Theta Delta Chi, in the IFC, could be the beginning of a rejuvenation in the Interfraternity group.

Especially now, with the IFC currently re-evaluating itself, would the ideas and thoughts of TDX representatives prove most useful.

The administration and the Interfraternity Council have tried to ignore Theta Delta Chi for four years, believing that the group would, in time, disappear. They were wrong, and it's about time they realize it.

Letters

to the Editor

Paul Winter

Dear Editor:

Many people don't know Paul Winter. Many think he is Johnny Winter. Others don't know Johnny Winter.

The task of describing Mr. Paul Winter is not an easy one. He has appeared around the world, received standing ovations from colleges throughout the country, but remains a musical phenomenon. The difficulty lies in a strict classification of his music. His nine piece band contains a combination of instruments never before assembled on one musical stage. Guitars, cellos, drums, oboes, flutes, and other assorted novelties produce a blend of music worthy of a recent five star billing by Downbeat magazine (the highest possible award), and numerous acclaims by Billboard, Variety, and Life magazines.

But it is the magnetism of Mr. Winter himself, which makes the Consort such a unique musical experience. He has on occasion turned off all the lights in the gym and played different places in the audience. His concert, which is two and one half hours long, has at times moved members of the audience to leave shoes and other trinkets on the stage as expressions of gratitude. His ability to interpret, create, and incorporate the different facets of the rock, jazz, and classical idioms leave him without parallel in the music field — and without classification.

Paul Winter will not be explained at the October 17th concert. But he'll give you something quite extraordinary to think about. He once told me that he's concerned with the Renaissance in music today, and how vital it is to our culture.

That's why he'll be here Colloquy Weekend. Join us.

Sincerely,
Andrew Meyer
Chairman
The Bucknell Concert Committee

(Continued on Page 3)

Watts Speaks Out

The President of the University seldom has the opportunity to disengage himself from University procedures and open himself to the community as a fellow human being. He is generally obliged to play the role of a corporation man with vested interests in the continued existence of the University. Consequently he sits on a multi-faceted fence trying to maintain a balance among the students, the alumni, the faculty and the trustees.

Last week he got down from the fence in his own yard and identified himself as Charles H. Watts II, an individual who opposes the "military engagement in Vietnam." He signed a letter sent to President Nixon and Congress asking for a "stepped-up timetable for withdrawal from Vietnam."

Thursday night, President Watts is going to initiate Colloquy Weekend with an informal talk about what it is like to be President of Bucknell. The exact title and subject do not matter. What is important to the University community is President Watts' stepping down from the fence into his own yard once again for some conservation free from the strictures of formality and protocol. We look forward with anticipation to meeting him in this way.

A Lovely War

A war has been going on in Vietnam for many years. South Vietnam is far from America. Yet Americans are fighting there. Why?

South Vietnam is a little country. But it is our friend. The U. S. has promised to protect it.

Its enemies are people known as Communists. What would happen if the Communists win? In countries run by Communists, the people can no longer choose their own leaders. They have to do what the Communists tell them. The U. S. wants to keep this from happening in South Vietnam or in other places.

The U. S. wants to stop this war. We want to plan ways to make peace. But so far the Communists will not help to make peace plans.

—The Scholastic News Trails
October 15, 1965

Happenings of Note

Class of '72

The Class of 1972, with the cooperation of the Association of Blacks for Progress, is sponsoring 40 black high school students here during Colloquy weekend.

Anyone interested in planning or helping with the program for these students, should contact Steve Moore at 1527 immediately.

Hosts Wanted

Anyone interested in hosting a Colloquy meeting should attend a meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Coleman 101B.

If anyone is going away for the weekend and wants to volunteer his room, he should leave his name, room number, and phone number at the CA office.

Moratorium Schedule

(Editor's Note: Below is a schedule of events planned for tomorrow's Moratorium program.)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

8:00 p.m.—"Far From Vietnam" (movie) — Vaughan Lit Auditorium
9:30 p.m.—Lectures on the War, American Involvement, and Alternatives for Peace—Vaughan Lit. Aud.—Karl Purnell and Harry I. Miller.

11:30 p.m.—"Far From Vietnam"—V. Lit Auditorium
Seminar rooms V211 and V219 open for group discussions during the evening

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.—Canvassing Information Pick-up—Phi Lambda Theta.
9:00 a.m. throughout the day—Canvassing.
Community Project (park, public pool, etc.)
Leaflet distribution in factories.

10:00 a.m.—Lecture on Vietnam War—Capt. Waylonis, ROTC—Coleman Hall Theatre.
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon—Faculty discussion groups—Profs. M. Smith, Nickelsen, Artman, Becker, Spielman, Patten, Rinkus, Rogers, (Hunt recreation room and New Dorm pit)

Noon—"Fast for Peace"
1:00 to 4:00 p.m.—Faculty discussion groups—Profs. Cook, Baumwoll, Chenoweth, Lu, Patten, Rinkus, Longley, Leschner, Heath, Rogers, Burlingame, Miller, Carlisle, Keen, Woodward, C. Jones, Holtzberger. (Hunt recreation room, New Dorm pit, and Swartz lounge).

1:00 p.m.—Small group protest at Allenwood Prison Farm—Prof. Richard Drinnon.
3:00 p.m.—Dept. of Economics Discussion—"Economics of Disarmament"—Phi Kappa Psi.

6:00 p.m.—"Fast for Peace"
8:00 p.m.—Evaluative Discussion groups—Profs. Keen, Drinnon, Chenoweth, Burlingame, Kirkland.—Academic Quadrangle (Bring a blanket)

10:30 p.m.—Memorial Service—Academic Quadrangle.

Dateline: The Campus

By PAUL OSHER

The Yale Divinity School faculty has voted unanimously to cancel classes on October 15 for the Vietnam Moratorium so "students and faculty could engage in appropriate responses to the day and the war."

The faculty of Lafayette, seeking to free fraternities to establish new membership selection procedures, has voted to allow each social living group "to choose its members solely by vote of its active members, free from control, recommendation, or regulation by any National organization... as long as these do not conflict with College regulations."

The Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) have announced that they will not support the October 15 Moratorium. They "support de-escalation by stages and a gradual withdrawal whose rate would be determined by South Vietnam's ability to fill this vacuum left by our withdrawal."

Letters

The Worst War

(Continued from Page 2)

To the Editor:
At this moment there are many wars being fought all around the world. Basically, Moratorium is against all war, but in practice it is aimed at only one: the worst one.

The United States has been involved in Vietnam since 1948. In 1961 the war was escalated, and has been that way ever since. Simple subtraction shows that we have been fighting there on a large scale for eight years, or on more familiar terms, we have been fighting in Vietnam the entire time that many of us have been teenagers.

It is hard, and terrifying, to comprehend that something as immoral and unhuman as this war has been going on for eight years without anything worthwhile accomplished to stop it. Yet somehow, somewhere, someone has to take the nebulous step of halting the war.

I would be an idealist if I believed that Moratorium will accomplish this. What it will do, hopefully, is something much simpler.

When the people in Lewisburg participate in a dialogue on Vietnam, they will learn about, and think about, what is going on there. This active participation, like any other experience that people have in common, will create a bond between these people. Therefore, a common basis for them to meet and interact will be formed.

This bond may be small at first. Hopefully it will grow. Let's really try.

Sincerely,
Jan Williams

People Needed

People are urgently needed for props and painting crew on the Cap and Dagger production of "A Midsummer's Night Dream."

Anyone interested should contact Sue Kauffman at 1741 as soon as possible.

Winter's Consort Creativity Sparks Renaissance for Contemporary Music

(Editor's Note: The following is an interview with Paul Winter. Winter and his group will appear Friday night at 8:45 p.m. in Davis Gym as part of the Colloquy program.)

BUCKNELLIAN:—Mr. Winter, you have recently spent a great deal of time discussing the "Renaissance and Revolution" of the contemporary music world. Could you explain that, please?

WINTER:—The renaissance of today is happening. I feel, out of reaction to the same absurdities in society as is the Revolution. Both have the same goals, but the means are different. The Renaissance is evolving spontaneously. The Revolution is calculated.

In a TV special called "The Rock Revolution," Leonard Bernstein commented that out of the entire deluge of pop music today, five percent is very good. This five percent is the music of Renaissance. This is what we are concerned with. The Renaissance has many roots as the different people making it grow. For me, it's a kind of New England Renaissance—a re-awakening of the values of Thoreau and Charles Ives. It's a Thoreau and Charles Ives. It's the kind of energy you felt from John and Robert Kennedy.

B.—Although you refuse to identify your own group under one musical category, what are your opinions of the different idioms in the present music scene.

A. W.—Pop culture in the United States is dominated by city esthetics. Inevitably, 90 per cent of the people are in cities. Most of the city music is as impoverished as the deadness of mechanization: the deadness of noise. The sounds reflect on one hand the esthetics of greed; on the other, the pathetic arrogance of the caste. It all comes through in the sounds—the synthetic sounds, and the sounds of the machines. I find them extremely dull, often numbing.

My feelings about Sound were a primary influence in my concept for the Consort. I'm fascinated with the whole world of natural sounds. We use instruments that resonate naturally, as does the human voice. There are no machines or electric instruments in the Consort. The piano is a harmony machine—it's good to use as a solo instrument, but it doesn't blend in a group. We are also phasing out trap drums (the normal drum set). Traps are at best a rhythm machine, at worst a noise machine. I've found a great deal more soul in the sounds of folk percussion.

B.—What is a "Consort" and how was the name derived?

W.—The name "consort" meant a "family" of instruments, modelled after the Renaissance Consort, one of the earliest instrumental ensembles. The idea of the Renaissance Consort was to achieve a blend among instruments. Only the warm, human-sounding woodwinds, strings, and percussion were used. The Consort, using instruments of today, making music for our times.

B.—Can you relate more specifically to your present "Consort"?

W.—The Consort has no academic premise, as does a jazz group, or a rock group, or a Baroque Consort. We did not come together to play any particular, highly-qualified style of music. For us, the music is the thing—as the sum total of all that we are, concerned with, as musicians; and as the collective potential of our potential abilities.

There are so many fine musicians around, but there are no groups. We are interested in the whole question of group creativity; the elements of balance, dialogue, unity, and energy.

We are interested in the entire spectrum of music—from the most highly ordered to the spontaneous. The experience of the Consort is for us a constant learning process. The music we're concerned with is all the music that has this human quality as opposed to that with an academic quality.

B.—What are your feelings toward pure "rock"?

W.—I've listened to and experimented with all different kinds of rock styles, because it's such a broad thing and such a great thing. It's become the American folk music which jazz promised to be but didn't ever quite become. Everything has come together in rock. Our group is a rock group of sorts. To us "rock" means heavy—anything that's sincere with chutzpah. We found what the feeling is when we played in Israel last summer. ... It's alive. You feel it in California, and you find it on the campuses.

There's academic music, and there's people music. The only ones who are puzzled by our music are those who are trying to understand it.

MCC Meeting

The budget committee of the Men's Coordinating Council will meet Tuesday evening at 9:00 in the upstairs conference room on the second floor of Roberts Hall. This meeting will be followed by a regular meeting of the Men's Coordinating Council at 9:30.

For limited time only...

SOCK IT TO YOURSELF

with... Campus-Pac

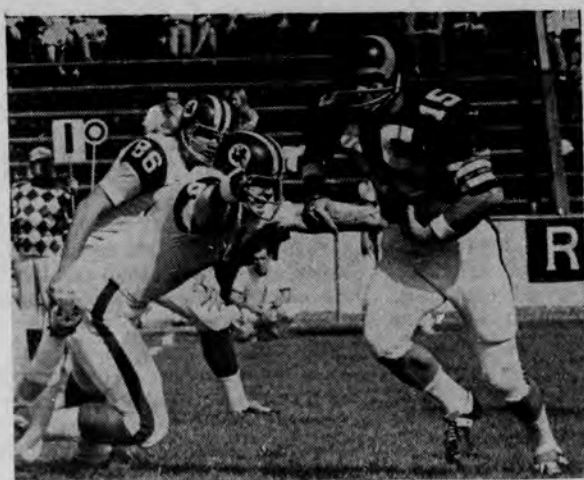
For A Couple of Bits
Get A Couple of Bucks Worth!

For a limited time only—get the fine, nationally-advertised toiletry products that you want and need. And, all you pay is 00¢ for packing, freight and handling.

Why this couple of bucks worth for 00¢? The manufacturer of these great toiletry products just want you to try them—so that you will know how great they are. That's why they have asked your College Store and Campus Pac to put this deal together as a special student service program.

But there is a limit to only one per student while they last.

Bucknell U. Bookstore



1. Don Giacomelli (15), Bison halfback, appears to be trapped by two Temple defenders, Barrett (86) and Smith (91), as he begins a run early in the first quarter of Saturday's game. 2. But Giacomelli eluded both Owl defenders and took the ball around left end with help from blocks made by Fick (76), Ruger (41), and Rohrbach (78). 3. Again he was met by Temple men, King (31) and Mesko (39). Giacomelli broke outside eluding King and Mesko and sped down the sidelines for an eight-yard gain. (photo by Lipfert)



Thundering Herd Battles Temple Owls to 7-7 Deadlock

By BILL HICKS
The Old Shoe is intact on the Bison's foot . . . but the laces have been loosened.
The Thundering Herd, victors in 16 of 24 previous contests with the Temple Owls for the Old Shoe Trophy, struggled to a 7-7 tie with the invaders from Philadelphia Saturday before a large homecoming crowd, and will retain the symbol of mastery in the traditional clash for another year.

The tie gives the Herd a 2-0-1 mark in the MAC, and 2-1-1 record over-all. For the Owls, it's their first tie after two victories and a defeat, and it's also their first MAC contest of the season.

The Big Blue lost its chance to put the game in the win column in the fourth quarter. With the ball on the BU 27, the Bisons were forced to punt on a 4th-and-12 situation. As punter Bill Lane got the kick off, one of the Temple defensive men blocked into him for a 15-yard rugging-the-kicker penalty. But after two more first downs, the Herd offense stalled with the ball on the TU 35. A Doug Marink field goal attempt from the 42 fell wide to the left.

The Owls gave the homecoming crowd, officially estimated at 10,000, a jolt with the opening play of the game. Rich Lee received Marink's kickoff at his own 3, and ran it back 97 yards for a TD, but it was called back by a

clipping penalty against Temple at the TU 40.
After an Owl punt, the Bisons took over deep in their own territory at the 23. Three passes from QB Greg Doviak to split end Paul Gilewicz for gains of six, eight, and nine yards, two runs of 11 and six yards by halfback Don Giacomelli, and a seven-yard off tackle run by fullback Dave Vassar put the ball on the Temple 32. Marink's first field goal attempt of the afternoon, from the 39, fell short, to end the threat.

The Thundering Herd took possession next on the TU 39 when Randy Ruger intercepted a Terry Scalise pass. A 14-yard completion from Doviak to Gilewicz, his fourth of 10 receptions during the day, helped bring the ball down to the 1, with Vassar carrying it in over right tackle on his second attempt. Marink made the score 7-0 Bucknell with the PAT conversion.

The Bison's lead was the leading ground gainer with 81 yards in 22 tries, has been moved to fullback this season to enable coach Fred Prender to put his three best running backs, Vassar, Giacomelli, and Pete Louthis, in the game at the same time.

A Bison miscue, namely a fumble, led to Temple's only score halfway through the second period. After gaining 33 yards on a draw play, Vassar lost the handle on the ball on the TU 33, with Joe

Mesko falling on the loose pigskin. Aided by a 21-yard aerial to Jim Watson, and a 23-yard bomb to Mike Zanghi, Scalise brought the ball to the 7. He flipped to Rick Redick in the left flat for an easy six-pointer, and Dick Eastwick finished the day's scoring with his placement.
Near the end of the half, John Small moved the ball for the Owls

to the BU 13, but Temple lost nine yards from there when Tarras Onischenko and Gene Depew broke through on successive plays to drop the ball carrier for a loss. A Herb Grimes field goal attempt from the 29 fell short.
In the final period, after Marink's unsuccessful field goal try, the Bisons missed another scoring opportunity, fumbling after

John Rayhack intercepted at the Temple 29.
Rayhack pulled off another key interception to end Temple's final series of downs. Driving from their own 32 to the BU 29 on a passing game, the Owls lost the ball when Rayhack leaped and pulled down a Scalise pass at the 18. Bucknell took over from there, but time ran out.

Red Raided

Booters Host Nittany Lions

By JACK SCHMIDT
If the Bison soccer team could use only one word to describe their Homecoming encounter with Colgate last Saturday, they would have to describe it as "frustrating." Colgate battled the Herd to a 2-2 tie after two five minute overtime periods had produced no score.

The Bison will battle the Nittany Lions of Penn State tomorrow at 3:00, on the west field beside Davis Gym.

Penn State has a young inexperienced team, under second year coach Herb Schmidt. The Bisons beat the Lions last season 2-1 but this years team is expected to be tough, despite their inexperience. Over the weekend they battled top ranked Army, before losing 3-1.
Saturday BU outshot the visitors from Hamilton, New York 35-12 and dominated the whole game except for the opening portion of the third quarter.

During that time, Colgate went ahead on the Big Blue 2-1 on a questionable goal.
Goalie Terry Howson had moved out to the goal line to stop a Colgate rush, but a Colgate player trickled the ball past him to the right. Another Colgate player was right there to kick in the score, but many of the Bisons contended that he had been offside.

The Bisons spurted and finally scored on an indirect kick. Dave Rath scored his second goal of the game on the assist from Glen Mars.

It was the same story in the two overtime periods as the Bisons just could not put a shot in the goal. The clock ran out as Mars was attempting to get off a direct kick near the goal.

Rath had opened the scoring at

the 11:14 mark of the second period. He took the ball on a fast break, beat the opposing fullback, and hammered the ball into the upper left corner of the goal from about fifteen yards away.

Rath now has nine goals for the season, leading the team.
Colgate came back later in the same period as left wing Jack Minkel headed a shot in off a cross from the right side.



Dave Rath nets the first of two goals he scored as the Bison soccer team tied Colgate 2-2. Rath now has nine goals on the season to lead the team scoring. (photo by Lipfert)

CAMPUS LEWISBURG

—WHATS PLAYING?—
POST ON BULLETIN BOARD
Thursday-Friday-Saturday October 16-17-18

"Better to drown in the ocean than in the sewer."

Popi had a dream, and the only way he could make it come true was to put his two boys in a rowboat and set them adrift in the ocean.

HERBERT G. LEONARD presents
ALAN ARKIN
in
"POPI"

and introducing
RITA MORENO, MIGUEL ALEJANDRO, and RUBEN FIGUEROA

Starting Wednesday, October 22
'THE LAST SUMMER'

VOLUME LXXII—NO. 11



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Town Lends Ear To Youthful View 'My Name is Watts' President Offers Informal Speech To Begin Weekend's Activities

By JOANN VOLLARO
"I just wish it were over," said a gray-haired woman, who fought back tears, and finally broke down, when she was asked about the Vietnam War.

Met by two Moratorium canvassers, she told them that her son was going to Vietnam next week and that "no" she wouldn't sign anything the canvassers might have with them.

Resignation and a feeling of helplessness ran through several anecdotes canvassers told after returning from a door-to-door tour of Lewisburg Wednesday.

An old farmer, tending his corn field, couldn't understand the war and called Washington "crooked" but was lost in the remembrance of his own life and wouldn't commit himself either; he was "an old man," after all.

Near the United Pentecostal Church on Buffalo Road, a woman churchgoer proclaimed the power of prayer as a solution to the war.

While she refused to write her Congressman or take some action "God does help those who help themselves," she asked the canvasser to mention that she and "plenty of others" were praying for the war's end.

Doubt as to what solution could be found for the war plagued many Lewisburgers. If the specialists are confused, how are we expected to know what to do, reasoned an aged justice of the peace.

Some towns' residents questioned the aim of the Moratorium ef-

fort, mistrusting, in some instances, students' willingness to talk to them and to do community work.

A seemingly well-informed young housewife, interested in both national and campus affairs, felt that students' efforts might be misconstrued.

One mother, whose 19-year-old son was about to go for his Army physical, expressed qualms about her son's participation in the Moratorium. He had gone to town to help on the community work project when he "should have stayed home to help his father."

For complete coverage of the Moratorium activities, see page five.

What was the Moratorium all about, she wanted to know. Why wouldn't her son talk to her about it? Would anything illegal be done? Surely no one would burn down buildings or allow themselves to appear scruffy or shabby-looking or would they?

Since many townspeople had received leaflets explaining the Moratorium or had heard in their churches that canvassers could be expected, students were received with varying degrees of openness. A student, talking to the wife of a conscientious objector, received more information than he could impart.

Several canvassers received in-

cluded Davis Gym Annex. He seemed a bit unsure of himself at first, even a little nervous; this provided a pleasing contrast to his sometimes public image as the Super Efficient Executive.

By RON KARR
"In concert — Charles Watts . . . an experience you won't want to miss, unforgettable . . . Charles Watts doing his own thing!" So read the signs on the hill announcing last night's talk by President Charles H. Watts II. And in many ways the event was indeed worth attending.

Following some selections by Rich Eisenberg and his jazz group, and a few folk numbers by Bruce Milne, President Watts stepped up to the microphone and announced simply, "My name is Watts."

The 45 minute talk that followed was rambling but for the most part lucid. It was an unusual combination of personal philosophy and observations, with autobiographical anecdotes. Covering a wide range of topics, Watts read from Robert Frost and Herman Melville and managed to include references to characters as diverse as Joe McCarthy and Robert E. Lee.

Although marred in places by an unfortunate tendency to preach sermons to the students, the talk was on the whole a successful attempt at communication.

For the first time in recent memory, Watts for his speech abandoned his standard business suit for an open shirt and sweater. Sporting a red and white colloquy button he spoke in a half

filled Davis Gym Annex. He seemed a bit unsure of himself at first, even a little nervous; this provided a pleasing contrast to his sometimes public image as the Super Efficient Executive.

For complete colloquy coverage see page six.

He talked of his childhood enjoyment of the works of Kipling and Edgar Rice Burroughs; his undergraduate days (he claimed to have been only a C- student); and finally his progression from college professor to dean and then to

president. Interspersed among this autobiographical data was his personal views on many subjects.

He feels that "almost all men are deeply isolated from one another" and that we must find ways to counter this. He denounced the stereotyping of individuals that he sees in both adult and student worlds.

Most interesting perhaps were Watts' comments on his own job as president. "It's not particularly easy, but it's not nearly as difficult as mythology would have you believe."

He gave his view from his position saying, "I am not about to

(Continued on Page 4)

ROTC Dept. Changes Frosh Subject Areas

An increase in discussion and removal of drill from the classroom are included in an experimental curriculum of the freshman ROTC program here.

Capt. Vincent Tedesco, instructor of the course, stated that subjects will include the causes of war, defense management, the professional soldier and problems in national security.

The course is also featuring guest speakers, who will hopefully stimulate classroom discussion and increase student interest. Included as guest speakers are Col. David W. Hayes, former Professor of Military Science here, Mr. Charles Coder, professor of mechanical engineering, Gary Hill, a 1964 Bucknell graduate, and Dr. Richard Peterer, professor of geography and critic of the military.

Tedesco indicated that he wants to stress many points of view in his classes, and "instill in the cadets their responsibility as citizens who are also officers in the military."

Dr. Frank Traeger, professor of international affairs at New York University, is tentatively coming to speak here on the Vietnam War in conjunction with the updated curriculum. Traeger is a noted critic of the Vietnam War, and has written books on the subject.

The freshman instructor said that drill has been reduced to only common hour, and that the emphasis is now being placed on "encouraging dissenting opinions and increasing class participation."

Readings for the course include Strategy in the Missile Age by Brodie, The McNamara Strategy by Kauffman, On Guerilla Warfare by Mao-Tse-Tung, The Limits of Defense by Waskow, and The Common Defense by Huntington.

Cocktail Theatre Plans Fantasticks

By PAMELA MAY
Cocktail Theatre, a group which will sponsor plays to supplement Cap and Dagger productions, plans to produce the much-acclaimed Fantasticks, November 13, 14, and 15 in the University Theatre.

Directed by Mark Lipschutz and sponsored under the auspices of the Association of Bucknell Students, admission will be free and open to any member of the campus community.

The two-hour musical has been described as "a contemporary Romeo and Juliet with a resolvable ending," containing shades of Pyramus and Thisbe.

The reverse psychology of two well-meaning fathers backfires in their attempt to bring their children together.

Stylized characters and intriguing music are two factors which have rendered this Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones creation a continuing, ten year success off-Broadway. Singing the familiar "Try to Remember" will be Roger Geer as Elgilio.

Acting the two love-stricken kids are Ellen Hariu as Louisa and Trevor Lewis as Matt, whose scheming fathers, Hucklebe and Bellamy, will be portrayed by Tom Scurrah and Rudy Palmer respectively.

Also included in the cast are Bob Nachshin as Henry, Jeff Hickman as Mortimer, and Gail Woodhouse as the Mute.

A small orchestra will consist of a bass player, a drummer, and Carl Anthony playing the piano. Musical numbers will be arranged by Ellen Hariu and Choreographed by Dan Buraczekski.

Farbstein Leads Baby Bisons To 37-20 Win Over Lycoming

By ERIC RIESS
Remember the name Mitch Farbstein.

Farbstein is a 5-11, 215 pound freshman currently playing fullback for Bill Lane's gridders. But if his performance in last Friday's game against Lycoming is any indication of his ability, BU football fans will be hearing his name a lot in the future.

Farbstein led the Baby Bisons to a 37-20 win over Lycoming, as he gained 217 yards in 26 attempts, and scored two touchdowns.

The boy from Plymouth Meeting, Pa. ran over, under, around and through the Lycoming team, showing many people that he has the speed and power to play good football.

Farbstein did not score in the first half of the contest, but busied himself with setting up BU scores every time he got the ball. Baby Bison quarterback, Rich Zentz let Farbstein and Gregg Wright carry the team in close, before he passed to Steve Eck for both of the team's first half scores. TD passes of 3 and 26 yards gave the Bisons a 14-0 lead. Lycoming scoring came on a safety

and a bomb from John McDonald to Rick Drescher.

The second half saw the men from Lycoming tie the score on a 59 yard run by McDonald.

On the strength of running by Farbstein and Wright, the Baby Bisons took the lead back driving 70 yards for the score.

The BU defense forced Lycoming to punt and the Bisons got the ball back on their opponents' 45. Farbstein took command and in 1 play he added another six points by sprinting 45 yards for the score.

Lycoming came back for another score to close the gap but Farbstein again led the Baby Bisons to their final score, and the victory.

FURNITURE — Complete
Kitchennette, Living Room,
3 Bedroom Sets. All Modern
Furniture and in excellent
condition. \$2500.00 or Best Offer
CONTACT S.S.G. Bob Norkett
Phone: Days 524-1246
Nights 523-4095 or 524-2691

THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE FOUR OCTOBER 14, 1969

Susquehanna University 1969-70 ARTISTS SERIES

'TOM PAINE'

. . . a historical happening

"Truly, a shattering experience!"—San Francisco Chronicle
"No praise could be too high!"—Manchester Guardian
"Vigor, a triumph in communication!"—Glasgow Herald

Friday, October 17 Chapel Auditorium
8 p.m. 1500 Seats

TICKETS — — — \$2.00
(Bucknell Students: — \$1.00)



SIDE SHOW

The Trial of a Friend

By DAVID WEINBERGER

The Lewisburg courtroom is almost empty at 9:15. The long benches look like pews and the spectators look at the backs of them expecting to find shelves with copies of the Bible and Hymnals. Sitting in the front are parents and a teen-ager looking like the Bar Mitzvah boy.

Off to the side is another group of three. In the middle of the three is a boy who looks about 18. His well-polished leather boots are hidden under his pants leg, hiding the influence of the hippies on his local life. He is probably here to explain to the judge why he smashed the window the night he was drunk. The judge will say, "Boys will be boys," and will pat him on his forehead.

At 9:35 a man who looks nothing like Hamilton Burger or Perry Mason walks out and asks, "Ballentine? Is Ballentine here?" Impartial justice dispenses with as many distinguishing marks of people as it can; hence, no first names are used.

The spectators look at each other to see who the culprit Ballentine is. Who is the teacher telling to be quiet? Who was caught chewing gum in class?

In comes a boy in a tie and jacket and girl, attached to each other at the hands, as if the court house is a movie theater. The boy checks his pocket for the ticket stubs in case they want to leave and come back later.

From the open door at the front of the room come official mumbblings that no one can understand. The spectators think that the officials should be saying "A prior, hebeas corpus," but know that they were really probably saying, "So I says to her, I says..." The judge is in the room with ably saying, "So I says to her, I says..." The judge is in the room with ably saying, "So I says to her, I says..."

Ring the room are a series of black frames holding in captivity pictures of distinguished men. The spectators by now have looked at them, trying to find the common bond between the men. Are they presidents? No, unless it is a series of portraits of Polk, Fillmore, Pierce and the like. Are they Supreme Court Justices? Perhaps, but not very likely. Most probably they are pictures of men who have contributed over \$100 to the court. They hide some of the cracks in the wall, but not enough of them. And nothing hides the scratches in the shellacked surfaces of the various thrones and altars in front of the spectators.

A family comes in and sits in the back. A nine year old girl in a light blue coat is with them. It is a coat her mother selected for her. It is her church outfit and she glances around as she does in church when the preacher reads in Latin. She lowers her head as she does when the preacher says "God".

At 9:50 six men come out of the back room. Which ones are the good guys? All rise. The Pledge of Allegiance. As we stand with our arms at our sides, thinking of the things to which we could really pledge our allegiance, the judge intones the patriotic chant like a little boy leading his class in the exercise. He opens his mouth and we expect him to blow a bubble gum bubble.

The law deals swiftly with Ballentine. The actors stand with their backs to us facing the judge, all gathered around the lower podium, looking like they are urinating on a fire.

Ballentine was speeding and passed a car illegally. It is read that he pleads guilty as he stands silently. Having signed the papers previously he can sit back and watch his fate without participating. The judge wants to know where the fine will go. He is told it will go to the Commonwealth. Less like a thunderbolt than an encyclopedia entry, the judge fines Ballentine ten dollars and court costs.

Our friend advances to the bench. The charge: serving malt brew to minors. He has pleaded guilty and waived the right to a grand jury hearing. The Bill of Indictment is entered. The DA moves for sentencing and calls the arresting officer to the stand.

He is given the oath and stands. We wait for him to sit in the witness chair. There is none. He makes his testimony short because his legs are getting tired.

The defense lawyer tells the judge that the officer's report is false in some ways. He admits that his client is guilty because although he did not directly give the youths the evil brew, he left his apartment open to those who wanted to use it. He admits to technical guilt.

"Do you have anything to say in your defense?" The defendant is in the court of Law and the Law has been written. The penalty for arguing that no harm was done over-balances the effect a moral stand would have.

We can only hear a few words of the soft-spoken client, whose apartment we had all used to drink and to talk. We fill in the blanks his manner creates in his speech. "I was only allowing people to use my apartment. I didn't encourage anyone to break any law. The implication of wilful intent is not quite grounded."

The penalty cannot be less than \$100 or more than \$500. The judge does not have time to find out what effect a conviction will have on the defendant's life.

"You are fined \$200 and court costs which are \$37. Are you in condition to pay the fine?"

"Yes."

The judge turns to the DA. "Where does the fine go?" He is told it goes to the Commonwealth and we see a smile beneath the robe. Remove money and a man is penalized. Remove enough and he is reformed.

At 10:05 we leave the courthouse, the guilty, the condemned, the evil one. We go to a friend's house for bread and honey and maybe some brew.

There have been demonstrations in Chicago during the past week. The timing of these demonstrations coincide with the conspiracy trial eight radicals who are charged with planning and inciting disorders in Chicago during the Democratic Convention last August.

The demonstrations in Chicago are being led by the Weathermen. The Weathermen are a faction of the Students for a Democratic Society. Their goal is to trigger revolution within the United States, primarily among dissatisfied youth of high school age. The revolutionary youth will then join a larger world-wide revolution of black Americas and colonize "Third World" people.

In order to draw the support of high school students, the Weathermen fight in order to prove they are not timid intellectuals. The Weathermen start fights, break windows, use barbaric weapons such as clubs and hold militia exercises.



So colloquy this year won't be left and right

arguing. But organic farmers, Indians, plain people.

Living as people do. That's really, really, nice.

And, if you stalk the edible campus.

You chance to find a mouse hole.

Come not wi' murd'ring pattle, But let even campus mice share

In a time of bread and honey.

Although, come to think, Sam, too, is organic.

Storm Warning

These sensational actions are supposed to stir up potterless high school students. It is the plan of the Weathermen to stir up the students to the point where the students will fight against the Weathermen.

A result of the fights would be that of communication between the Weathermen and the student. The Weathermen would then explain to the youths what they are fighting for.

This method of drawing support is immature and is also unsafe.

We believe that the high school student will scorn the tactics of the Weatherman. We believe their tactics will alienate the student and other groups from which support can be drawn from.

The actions of this group are over-reactions. Their actions result in injury, loss of property and can result in death. We are against this sort of action.

Plan January Now

"Living in Rural Poverty", "Introduction to Sanskrit", "Volcanoes: Their Activity and Products", "Black Religion in America", "Design of a Power System for a Lunar Society". These are a few of the many areas that will be investigated by students and faculty members in January.

Registration for January Plan, which began last week, will continue through October 20. If none of the many projects listed in the Jan-Plan catalogue interest you, invent your own. We feel strongly that the January Plan can and should be beneficial to all students, and we urge as many students as possible to register this week.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University. Established 1887. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, \$7.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

ROBERT S. NASH, Editor-in-Chief
KEN WERNICK, Managing Editor

JACK FEDOR, Business Manager
TOM ABEEL, Associate Editor

Office: Focht Printing Co., 225 Market Street, 223-4221
Consultant: Brad Tufis, 224-1251

Letters to the Editor

All letters must be typed double spaced.

All letters should be addressed to the editor and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request. Any pseudonyms must also be accompanied by the authors real name.

The editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change, and offensive language.

Reviews

To the Editor:

First, Bucknellian, let me congratulate you on another in your series of fine concert reviews. Since I am only a sophomore, I missed the pleasure of the articles from years past, but I have read enough. It seems that every review sparks a rebuttal, and perhaps this note is just a part of an unending syndrome. It seems, however, that more can be said about the concerts and the series itself than was covered by the obscure ramblings of Rich Schad.

After having read the most recent review, my initial reaction was nausea. There is nothing more sickening than an arty abortion of an article. With the apparent pre-occupation with pre- and post-thoughts, I find it difficult to believe that the reviewer was having any thoughts at all during the concert. The article was written as was told what went on there by Helen Keller and maybe one other reliable source.

Perhaps it is difficult to direct an article to people, most of whom can be assumed to have been there anyhow. On the other hand, I feel

we could do a little better than such pithy comments as "Blood, Sweat and Tears is a band with a singer." Granted, there are people at Bucknell who aren't quite sure what's going on often, but we must be able to improve on such ultimate truths as "David Clayton-Thomas is a singer."

The ending to the article climaxed an already sad piece. It proved someone could be consistently obese, pseudo-art and vacant. The concert, present, and the readers of the paper. My sympathies go out to the concert committee for having to be subjected to this kind of amateurism. Perhaps as a suggestion, the next person who reviews a concert for this newspaper should take the time to attend. Tickets are available at the Bookstore.

Jeffrey Mullen
AWS

To the Editor:

Campus discussions of the future of A.W.S. have come to my attention. I believe that some of the assumptions made in your editorials and elsewhere in your paper are erroneous.

A.W.S. is a sovereign body. No one person, or group of persons, no matter how well-meaning, has the right or the ability to dissolve students of Bucknell can such an action take place. And, if such a vote were to take place, I am not at all convinced that A.W.S. would be dissolved.

Also, it is my understanding that Senate would be willing to propose to the women that rules governing all university students — both men and women — would come under an effective campus governing and judicial body. SHOULD one be successfully instituted. However, rules, activities, and concerns pertaining particularly to women students would remain within the jurisdiction of

A.W.S. and Women's Judicial. This seems more than reasonable to me.

An effective government which runs smoothly, without a great amount of controversy and with a reasonable amount of progress may be underestimated by those who are not aware of its activities, who are not sure that most men and many women do not know what, or exactly how much A.W.S. actually does. In my opinion, and in the opinion of a large proportion of the women students, it is a very thorough, influential, and necessary institution. I suggest that you would be doing a much greater service to the Bucknell community if you ran a fact-finding (rather than conjectural) article concerning the purpose, activities, and accomplishments of A.W.S.

Sharon Ennis
Priorities

To the Editor:

A lesson in Economics

Dear Friends,

Tuesday night here a very special event took place. That night a goodly percentage of the Bucknell students and dozens of other people were very turned on over in Davis Gym. For only \$5000 (or thereabouts) we were able to get happy for a few hours when the Blood, Sweat and Tears people became a part of Bucknell. We have had, now, one very good concert and one "happening" concert, with three more to come.

We have four Saturday afternoon specialists down at Memorial Stadium (nine for the year, but five are too far away to notice) which go for two to three hours and are quite disappointing. For \$80,000 plus per year (a conservative estimate, as I am from a conservative school) we get a small amount of cheering, and mostly just sit and stare. For \$80,000 plus we could get fifteen to twenty very good concerts (at least 85% good concerts, judging from past experience).

(Continued on Page 4)

Colloquy Speakers Possess Interesting Histories

(Editor's Note: The following is a list of people participating in Colloquy and their biographies.)

ADAMS, FRANK—Botany professor at Penn State University. Enjoys talking with people and the meaning of community.

ANDERSON, WYNDHAM—Sociology and theology. Program Director, Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. Teaching and administrative internships in so-called "developing institutions" (mostly black, southern).

BEHR, PETER—graduate of Columbia University. New Left activist. Resistance. Communal living.

BOSKEY, JILL—Resistance. Communal living. Destruction of draft files. Manhattan, 1969.

BRYAN, GERT—Actress, teacher, dancer. Director of Neo-Theatre, an interracial theatre group for the young in Trenton inner city. Appeared in Broadway productions, and in title roles of Oless's films.

CLARKE, BETH—Director of Volunteer Service, Selinsgrove State School and Hospital. Special education.

CORRIGAN, SISTER MARY—Teaching nun from State College Convent School.

CORRIGAN, SISTER RITA—Teaching nun in Pittsburgh.

DITCH, ED—Street worker—Atlantic-Richfield Street Academy, N.Y.C.

DORWORTH, BURKE—Washington City Presbyterian Commission on religion and race. Now with a firm constructing lower and moderate income housing in conjunction with Federal Housing Programs.

DRING, LINCOLN—Chaplain, Howard University. Urban affairs.

DOUGLAS, RANDI—Bucknell drama department, M.F.A. from Stanford; presenting "The Poem as Dramatic Monologue."

DWYER, DR. EDWARD—Plymouth, Pa. dentist. Interested in talking about life with young people. "Down to earth philosophy."

EVANS, BLYTHE JR.—District attorney of Luzerne County. Interests include strip mine legislation. Mafia. Drug control. Republican.

FAUNTROY, DR. WALTER—Pastor of metropolitan Baptist Church in Washington, D.C. Until recently vice-mayor of D.C. MCO housing development.

FICKLIN, AUDREY—Community worker and counselor from East Harlem, New York City. Cultural anthropology and theatre interests.

FINNEGAN, JAMES—Chief editorial writer, Manchester Union Leader. Attended Chicago Convention. Caught in rioting. Interests in race issues and role of church.

FISHER, DONALD—Minister. Involved in the renewal of community life in the small community. Challenged political machine in Allegheny County. Active in

Pre-Dental Students Eligible for Grants

A unique summer program for pre-dental students and those planning work toward advanced degrees in the biological, physical, and behavioral sciences is being made possible for the sixth consecutive year by the American Dental Association and the American Association of Dental Schools.

A ten-week program in Dental Research for College Students, financed by a grant from the National Institute of Dental Research, will enable selected pre-baccalaureate students to work on projects encompassing their career interests in the laboratory of a research scientist on a dental school faculty.

The program provides a stipend of \$700 to the student for his maintenance during a period of 10 weeks in the summer and transportation to the institution where he will work.

Further information concerning the program and application blanks are available from Dr. Lester Kieft, acting provost and chairman of the Premedical Advisory Committee.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
OCTOBER 17, 1969 PAGE THREE

black power and community action.

FULMER, RAY—Director, "Not Enough Rope." Bucknell graduate student. "Devoted to the promotion of meaningful quality community theater."

GIBBONS, EUCELL—Quaker. Pacifism, non-violence, man's relationship to nature, hippies, survival, and living off the land. Author of four books including *Stalking the Wild Asparagus*.

HARVEY, REV. THOMAS—Parish Priest of Pittsburgh. Religion in personal life and betterment of society. Active in housing programs for poverty areas and youth.

HATCHER, ELLIOT—Director of Atlantic-Richfield Street Academy, N.Y.C.

HAURY, PAUL—Technical staff at Bell Telephone—transmission equipment. Believes that "the market place is a purely capitalistic system with highly developed economic processes is the only real substitute for the battleground."

HAYES, JIM—Homosexual liberation movement. Non-violence. Past coordinator of Boston Committee for Nonviolent Action (CNVA). Presently gay scenes editor of WIN magazine and organizing for trial in Boston for encouraging a deserter.

HOLT, WAYNE—Youth coordinator for black church in Pittsburgh. Graduate of Pittsburgh.

HOLY MODAL ROUNDERS—The Rounder saga began back in

the fifties with Peter Stampfel, Steve Weber, a guitar, a fiddle, and a lot of all-American songs about simple things like mules, lullabies, Chevrolet, and cocaine. For the past several weeks they have been appearing at Richie Haven's Whiskey-a-go-go in the City.

JOHNSON, PATRICIA—President of the Student Council. Upward Bound. Passaic, N.J.

JONES, DAVID—Musician. Community social worker in urban Phila. Grass roots social worker for the government—funded Hartman Community Corporation. Involved in urban narcotics, church reparations to black community, and police community relations.

JONES, SALLY-FINLAY—Former Bucknell student. Now wife

and mother in urban Phila. Secretary in local child psychiatric clinic.

JOSEFRSON, JESSICA—Skidmore College student activist. President of class and SDS.

KAUFMAN, GERRY—Pittsburgh member of Pa. House of Representatives.

KEENE, PAUL—Walnut Acres Inc. Penna Creek Organic Farming and living "The Good Life."

KENT, BARRY—William Penn Memorial Museum. State archaeologist, Pa. Historical and Museum Commission.

LANGHART, SISTER THERESA MARIE—Newman organizer. Education, religion, social problems, guidance, people, thoughts, reactions.

(Continued on Page 6)



The *lampyridae* beetle family. Delight of small boys. Biological light bulb. And prime source of raw material for another DuPont innovation.

Luciferase, an enzymatic protein with intriguing properties, obtainable only from fireflies. *Luciferin*, an organic molecule also found in fireflies, but synthesizable. *Adenosine triphosphate* (ATP), a common energy-yielding substance found in all living cells.

Those are the three main ingredients in *lampyridae's* love light. And because ATP is common to all living cells, university researchers discovered they could produce an

artificial glow by mixing luciferin and luciferase wherever life is present.

Noting that phenomenon, DuPont scientists and engineers went on to develop it into a practical analytical system. Correlating the intensity of the artificial "glow" with the amount of ATP present in bacteria, they designed a means of measuring the reaction.

The result is the luminescence biometer—the first really basic improvement in bacteria-counting methods since the time of Louis Pasteur. Rather than waiting days for a culture to demonstrate growth density, a doctor or technician can

now get a digital readout of bacteria concentration in a matter of minutes.

Other potentially lifesaving uses for the biometer are being suggested every day—such as diagnosing metabolic rates, enzyme deficiencies and nerve damage.

Innovation—applying the known to discover the unknown, inventing new materials and putting them to work using research and engineering to create the ideas and products of the future—this is the venture DuPont people are engaged in.

You can become one of them, and advance professionally in your chosen field. See your DuPont Recruiter. Or send us the coupon.

Du Pont Company
Room 7860, Wilmington, DE 19899

I'd like your latest information on opportunities at Du Pont for graduates with degrees in _____

Name _____

University _____

Degree _____ Graduation Date _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)



Ventures for better living.

FEEDBACK: Foxtales

Editor's Note: Feedback is designed to focus attention on a topic of particular interest. It will draw its material from guest columns, and from letters to the editor. The following was sent to the BUCKNELLIAN as a letter to the editor concerning Paul Osher's recent column "Foxtales."

You Asked For It

To the Editor:
It would be in keeping with the fine history of journalism to have a column where responses could be made to the various articles which appear in the BUCKNELLIAN. Since this publication is directed towards the enlightenment of the students, having the various viewpoints of parents may help the reader understand how the establishment reacts.

This is in response to a recent article that was written by Paul Osher titled "A Hair Incident." Perhaps an appropriate heading for the response would be "You Asked For It."

I wonder how many students really think that they are going through a series of incidents which are unique in the history of our country or even of mankind. To be or to look or to act in a way that is different has always created problems for those who were not members of the "in crowd." Have you heard the expressions Okies, Arkies, Sheenies, etc.? I am afraid most of the younger generation has not. They don't know what it was to go through such a period, and yet we have survived it with education, assimilation, care and attention to exemplifying what we consider the goals to achieve in life. We have achieved some of our goals, but not through confrontation. Confrontation invites trouble and really doesn't change things.

Let's take this "hair incident" and try to understand what happened. Some people feel definitely about their community life and their own family ideology. When they see a person who appears unkempt, hairy, etc. in their midst, among their children, they do not feel secure. They identify it with something that is distasteful, they want no part of it and they don't like it. They are entitled to this attitude. The "unwanted" element should realize they travel at their own risk and should avoid flaunting their "thing." They put out signals to tell you that they don't want you to contaminate their children or their society. If you want to have your "thing," do it in your own back yard. Don't do it among them.

The progress of this country in the last half century has been wonderful. It has been achieved by hard work and the sweat of brow. There is room for improvement. But, by coping out and not

taking your place in our society, what can you expect to achieve? No one condones this hairy incident but you can't go about chastising people because they do not follow your example. Is your example the right one? Hopefully, some day you will look back and just chalk this off to another experience in your flight from the nest.

No, I'm sorry, we are not sick and we do not create violence. When you ask for trouble, you usually find it. There are ways to correct the things that need correcting but it cannot be done successfully without following the principles of due process.

Sincerely,
A Parent

Crashed Party

To Whom It May Concern:
When I read Paul Osher's story about his harrowing experience in Montana over the summer in the BUCKNELLIAN a few weeks ago, it was one of those stories that I reacted to like, "Wow, did that really happen?" even though I knew that it did. I mean, people in this country just don't do things like that. Two hundred people don't gang up on two kids with long hair and shear it off. I thought everyone took everyone else for what they are as a person, not by appearance. Anyway, things like Paul's experience happen only to other people. You know like car accidents and cancer.

But, aha, my turn came. A few of us were having a little party for a friend who had just been rejected by the army, when there came a buzz at our back door. One of the chicks answered it, and in rambling 5 or 6 very sign waving locals. Two of them immediately proceeded up the stairs obviously knowing where the "action" was. I, as self-appointed peacekeeper, took a few steps down to meet them. I asked them they had in mind, and naturally they responded that they wanted to join the party. At this point, though they were still spewing forth "Peace, brother," we knew we were in for trouble. My friend went off, but it turned out to be bad judging. We had not taken them seriously when the two leaders had told us previously, with obvious pride, that they had recently been released from the Lewisburg Pen. One of them immediately reacted with a switch blade about three inches from my stomach, and kept it there until I had convinced him that my friend had meant nothing by his actions. I guess to further impress upon us their peaceful intentions, even though we knew and they knew what they really had in mind, one of them showed me his ultra-super ring that he had supposedly gotten from a con just before he left — it was silver with a half moon and crescent and he asked me, "Man, do you know what this means?" Dying to know I responded with enthusiasm, "No, what?" "Peace, man, this means peace." I laughed

to myself, but took it for what it was.

Again I explained the situation to them and told them maybe another time, but right now it's a private party. This greatly incited them, and with the threat to be back shortly, they turned to leave. Suddenly, after taking one step down, the spokesman whipped around and connected on my jaw with his fist. The ring nose that almost knocked me backwards.

The worst was yet to come, however. When they reached the base of the stairs, they unleashed epithets the like of which I had never heard. (The editors have agreed reluctantly to print these). "Bucknell fagsots, Bucknell rats! Just you wait. We'll be back in ten minutes with Billy and Eddie and JEV, too and the rest of the Warlocks! And you'll all be dead — and your faces smashed in too!" They never returned.

The incident was frightening while in progress, became amusing afterwards, then became frightening again. I guess people like in Paul's story do exist. People who are not run by the complete lack of intelligence, but by just enough to make them hate what they don't understand. The point of this story is not really earthshaking — just an experience in the same vein as Paul's in the hope that it will awaken some people, maybe even one, to this country's sickness. And hope that somewhere in the future there is a cure.

Sincerely,
Don Cohen

Admissions Office Renews Early Decision Procedure

By JUNE HEISTAND
An increase in the number of applications to the University is a main determinant in the move by the admissions staff to once again include early decision in its acceptance policy.

According to Gary Ripple, assistant director of admissions, the main purpose of incorporating the plan is to have high school seniors identify the University as their first choice. In that way, the staff will be able to accept more students with a deep interest in the institution.

Receiving 4000 applications in 1968 and 500 more this year, the admissions staff now is seeing that the qualified students who are admitted are those who most want to come here.

Seven years ago, the University dropped early decision from the admissions procedures. At that time, women candidates overwhelmingly predominated. Men, they felt, tended to declare the Ivy League schools as first choice, while women, not wishing to attend all-girls' schools, would consider the University.

Since more men than women are accepted here, the plan proved to be inconvenient. It was then felt that time could be better spent interviewing candidates than examining applications.

With Harvard, Yale and other institutions going co-ed, however, highly qualified women can also apply to Ivy League schools. The University might find itself receiving a more even number of male and female early decision candidates, Ripple said. Although it is early to make any sound predictions, sixty applications have arrived: thirty from women and thirty from men.

The inclusion of early decision will increase the work load on admissions personnel. As in the past, they will be spending a week this fall considering applications.

In January, the pressure on regular candidates will be greater, because there will be less openings.

Watts

(Continued from Page 1)
abandon the thought that for better or for worse somebody in a job like this has got to exert some form of leadership, if its good: pressure, I suppose if its bad."

Watts also examined the crucial question of whether or not the university as a corporate body should take stands on political issues. He noted that corporate neutrality of the university "is to be cherished" and that he fears the consequences of a politicized, dogmatic university.

Yet he also observed that "most universities for too long have failed to exert moral leadership." He admitted being unable to successfully reconcile these conflicting demands.

In the course of the talk Watts also strongly urged favorable consideration of the proposed University Senate; denounced the use of obscenity by youth ("I do not believe that any situation has reached the point where this kind of failure of human dialogue is warranted"); and made a vague statement supporting the goals of the Moratorium.

President Watts himself seemed to provide the best summary of the evening when at one point he said, "I'm a human being too!" After last night more people will perhaps be inclined to believe him.

Happenings of Note

Students Wanted

Two University committees are presently seeking student members to be elected by the Association of Bucknell Students.

The Admissions Committee, which recommends policy to the admissions staff, needs one student from any class. The Ad Hoc Committee to study the University's resources for possible programs for differently prepared students, with particular attention to the problems of the weak students, is seeking three student members from any class.

Interest sheets may be picked up and returned to the Dean of Student Affairs, Office in Marts Hall. The deadline for submitting interest sheets is 4:30 on Wednesday, October 22. All candidates are strongly urged to attend the ABS meeting on Wednesday, October 22, to present their opinions and answer questions. The elections will take place at this meeting.

Sincere Thanks

The Lewisburg Area Recreation Association would like to express their thanks to the students who offered their help to winterize the playground last Wednesday.

Photo Exhibit

Photography will be exhibited in the library gallery during the Colloquy weekend and the week after.

Anyone wishing to have his work shown should contact Paula Feldman at 1747 or submit his prints to Box W26.

Prints should have name and number on the back so that they may be returned.

A security guard will be maintained throughout the exhibition period.

Frosh Elections

Elections for freshmen class officers will be held Tuesday, October 21. Polling places will be Swartz cafeteria, Harris cafeteria, and the bookstore.

Sunday night, October 19, there will be a meeting for all freshmen in Old Science Auditorium at 8:30. The candidates will be introduced and the nominees for the office of President will make short speeches.

Stay Tuned

For this weekend, all University television sets will provide Colloquy news on channel 13. The TV coverage should help to keep students informed of the weekend's activities.

Arrowmont Sale

On Wednesday, October 22, Pi Beta Phi Sorority will hold their annual Arrowmont sale of native American craftsmanship produced in their settlement school in southern Appalachia. The sale will be held in Larson Lounge from 11:30-1:00 p.m. and 4:45-6:00 p.m.

Admissions Forum

The Association of Bucknell Students will hold an open forum on admissions policy on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Marts Hall. Student members of the admissions committee will discuss their priorities and hear student opinion from the floor. All students are urged to attend the forum to air their views on the activities of the committee.

Features Staff Meets

There will be an important meeting of the feature staff of the BUCKNELLIAN Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in New Dorm Pit. Please contact Sharon Dutton at 1623 if unable to attend.

Senior Pictures

Senior pictures will be taken October 20-21 in New Dorm. Appointments are posted in the men's and women's mail rooms. Please contact Wendy at 524-1787 immediately if you have not made an appointment.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

ence; we might get really turned on at a few of them: P. S. none of the concerts will be played away!) I think \$30,000 could be used for building or new facility (I like small classes) or new equipment (academic). And for \$10,000 plus we could get four or five more concerts for the same total ticket price we pay for five concerts. Think about it, it's your money and your fun.

Go Bisons!
Kent Sprague

COLE'S HARDWARE

230 Market Street

523-1284

Stresses Inaccuracies Army Captain Speaks On Vietnam Conflict

Capt. Kenneth Waylonis stressed the "inaccurate news coverage" and the "increased Vietnamization" of the war in a two hour lecture and discussion in Coleman auditorium Wednesday morning.

The audience of about 500 students and faculty expressed mixed opinion about the Captain's views toward the war and frequent discussions prevailed between members of the audience.

Waylonis began his speech by describing "the false picture many Americans have received concerning civilians killings in Vietnam."

He related an incident where a newsmen deliberately coaxed a US soldier into cutting an ear off a dead Viet Cong to get a sensationist picture.

Waylonis also said that US newspapers were guilty of editing stories in such a way that many facts were presented out of context, thus giving a false impression of the activity in Southeast Asia.

The Army captain went into detail about the increased Vietnamization on the war, stating that the "turning point of US action in Vietnam occurred in 1967 when General Creighton Abrams assumed command. He predicted that Abrams who saw the need for increased training of the South Vietnamese and possession of "modern weapons" would be remembered as "one of the greatest military leaders of the twentieth century."

The Army captain spoke of the Moratorium. President Watts himself seemed to provide the best summary of the evening when at one point he said, "I'm a human being too!" After last night more people will perhaps be inclined to believe him.

Moratorium Features Various Happenings

By LISA BLOCK

Student participation in the national Vietnam Moratorium on October 19th was widespread throughout the campus. Concerned young people found a variety of activities from which to choose their day's program.

Between seventy-five and eighty pairs of students, each assigned to a specific geographical area, canvassed Lewisburg, informally polling the population's views on the Vietnam War.

Hundreds of students involved themselves in a community service project, cleaning the Susquehanna waterfront. Libby Dodd, one of the organizers, stated that at least one hundred students were working by the river at all times during the day.

The largest group of students expressed their protest through the Moratorium fast, for which more than five hundred signed up in the University cafeterias alone. A large proportion of the fraternity members and many students with residences off-campus also participated, and sent checks to the Moratorium Committee.

However, according to David Weinberger, organizer of the fast, an equivalent number fasted for the migrant workers last year, which was a comparatively more obscure issue, although there was less off-campus participation.

No exact count was taken but many students also attended the Chenoweth lecture Monday night, the 2 showings of the movie "Far from Vietnam" on Tuesday night, and the candlelight memorial service on Wednesday night.

The latter half of the program was composed of a prayer on behalf of the peace.

Schweiker Statement

Editor's note: Senator Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa.) was invited to speak here Wednesday as part of the Vietnam Moratorium activities.

Due previous commitments the Senator was not able to accept the invitation. However, he did send along the following statement released by his office on October 10.

"As a Senator who feels it is time to turn the Vietnam War over to South Vietnam, I share the feeling of many elected officials and private citizens, who are deeply concerned about our continued involvement in the war, that we must withdraw American forces just as soon as possible.

"In addition, I feel that it is important for South Vietnam to know that the American government and the American people are united behind this goal of disengagement from this tragic war.

"Towards this end, I fully support the right and obligation of all Americans to speak out and demonstrate their convictions on such an important issue, and I pray that our collective efforts for peace can be a positive benefit to President Nixon, as he carries out his awesome responsibilities."

Community Project Group Donates Time, Manpower

By RAY SCHLESINGER

Living their motto of "Work for Peace October 15," over 200 concerned individuals cleared up the waterfront on North Water Street in Lewisburg.

The riverfront project was one of eight different community service activities coordinated by the Bucknell Vietnam Moratorium Committee. Community activity co-chairman Libby Dodd and Rick Beardsley rated the project a success. Onlooker townspeople and students had positive reactions.

Across the country there were only a few community efforts such as this on the day of the national moratorium. Students, professors,

and residents helped clear debris left from the flooding of the Susquehanna River. Workers burned driftwood in two bonfires and hauled away garbage in a truck loaned by the borough. The cleanup unearthed, among other things, old drums, bed springs, and several tires. Smoke from the bonfires was in the air as far as the women's dorm at some times in the day.

The project was suggested by local ministers. They pointed out that something which people could see was needed to convince them of the student's sincerity. The VMC received cooperation from the Lewisburg mayor and council.

Watts also observed that "most universities for too long have failed to exert moral leadership." He admitted being unable to successfully reconcile these conflicting demands.

Yet he also observed that "most universities for too long have failed to exert moral leadership." He admitted being unable to successfully reconcile these conflicting demands.

In the course of the talk Watts also strongly urged favorable consideration of the proposed University Senate; denounced the use of obscenity by youth ("I do not believe that any situation has reached the point where this kind of failure of human dialogue is warranted"); and made a vague statement supporting the goals of the Moratorium.

President Watts himself seemed to provide the best summary of the evening when at one point he said, "I'm a human being too!" After last night more people will perhaps be inclined to believe him.

Waylonis also said that US newspapers were guilty of editing stories in such a way that many facts were presented out of context, thus giving a false impression of the activity in Southeast Asia.

The Army captain went into detail about the increased Vietnamization on the war, stating that the "turning point of US action in Vietnam occurred in 1967 when General Creighton Abrams assumed command. He predicted that Abrams who saw the need for increased training of the South Vietnamese and possession of "modern weapons" would be remembered as "one of the greatest military leaders of the twentieth century."

The Army captain spoke of the Moratorium. President Watts himself seemed to provide the best summary of the evening when at one point he said, "I'm a human being too!" After last night more people will perhaps be inclined to believe him.

Waylonis also said that US newspapers were guilty of editing stories in such a way that many facts were presented out of context, thus giving a false impression of the activity in Southeast Asia.

The Army captain went into detail about the increased Vietnamization on the war, stating that the "turning point of US action in Vietnam occurred in 1967 when General Creighton Abrams assumed command. He predicted that Abrams who saw the need for increased training of the South Vietnamese and possession of "modern weapons" would be remembered as "one of the greatest military leaders of the twentieth century."

The Army captain spoke of the Moratorium. President Watts himself seemed to provide the best summary of the evening when at one point he said, "I'm a human being too!" After last night more people will perhaps be inclined to believe him.

Waylonis also said that US newspapers were guilty of editing stories in such a way that many facts were presented out of context, thus giving a false impression of the activity in Southeast Asia.

The Army captain went into detail about the increased Vietnamization on the war, stating that the "turning point of US action in Vietnam occurred in 1967 when General Creighton Abrams assumed command. He predicted that Abrams who saw the need for increased training of the South Vietnamese and possession of "modern weapons" would be remembered as "one of the greatest military leaders of the twentieth century."

The Army captain spoke of the Moratorium. President Watts himself seemed to provide the best summary of the evening when at one point he said, "I'm a human being too!" After last night more people will perhaps be inclined to believe him.

Waylonis also said that US newspapers were guilty of editing stories in such a way that many facts were presented out of context, thus giving a false impression of the activity in Southeast Asia.

The Army captain went into detail about the increased Vietnamization on the war, stating that the "turning point of US action in Vietnam occurred in 1967 when General Creighton Abrams assumed command. He predicted that Abrams who saw the need for increased training of the South Vietnamese and possession of "modern weapons" would be remembered as "one of the greatest military leaders of the twentieth century."

The Army captain spoke of the Moratorium. President Watts himself seemed to provide the best summary of the evening when at one point he said, "I'm a human being too!" After last night more people will perhaps be inclined to believe him.

Waylonis also said that US newspapers were guilty of editing stories in such a way that many facts were presented out of context, thus giving a false impression of the activity in Southeast Asia.

The Army captain went into detail about the increased Vietnamization on the war, stating that the "turning point of US action in Vietnam occurred in 1967 when General Creighton Abrams assumed command. He predicted that Abrams who saw the need for increased training of the South Vietnamese and possession of "modern weapons" would be remembered as "one of the greatest military leaders of the twentieth century."

The Army captain spoke of the Moratorium. President Watts himself seemed to provide the best summary of the evening when at one point he said, "I'm a human being too!" After last night more people will perhaps be inclined to believe him.

Waylonis also said that US newspapers were guilty of editing stories in such a way that many facts were presented out of context, thus giving a false impression of the activity in Southeast Asia.

The Army captain went into detail about the increased Vietnamization on the war, stating that the "turning point of US action in Vietnam occurred in 1967 when General Creighton Abrams assumed command. He predicted that Abrams who saw the need for increased training of the South Vietnamese and possession of "modern weapons" would be remembered as "one of the greatest military leaders of the twentieth century."

The Army captain spoke of the Moratorium. President Watts himself seemed to provide the best summary of the evening when at one point he said, "I'm a human being too!" After last night more people will perhaps be inclined to believe him.

Waylonis also said that US newspapers were guilty of editing stories in such a way that many facts were presented out of context, thus giving a false impression of the activity in Southeast Asia.

The Army captain went into detail about the increased Vietnamization on the war, stating that the "turning point of US action in Vietnam occurred in 1967 when General Creighton Abrams assumed command. He predicted that Abrams who saw the need for increased training of the South Vietnamese and possession of "modern weapons" would be remembered as "one of the greatest military leaders of the twentieth century."

The Army captain spoke of the Moratorium. President Watts himself seemed to provide the best summary of the evening when at one point he said, "I'm a human being too!" After last night more people will perhaps be inclined to believe him.

Waylonis also said that US newspapers were guilty of editing stories in such a way that many facts were presented out of context, thus giving a false impression of the activity in Southeast Asia.

The Army captain went into detail about the increased Vietnamization on the war, stating that the "turning point of US action in Vietnam occurred in 1967 when General Creighton Abrams assumed command. He predicted that Abrams who saw the need for increased training of the South Vietnamese and possession of "modern weapons" would be remembered as "one of the greatest military leaders of the twentieth century."

The Army captain spoke of the Moratorium. President Watts himself seemed to provide the best summary of the evening when at one point he said, "I'm a human being too!" After last night more people will perhaps be inclined to believe him.

who donated rakes, shovels, and brooms; and the fire commission, which authorized the bonfires. Libby noted that, "This was not to be another student outburst."

Previous attempts at cleaning the waterfront have failed due to lack of interest. The local Jaycees and some fraternities have tried to clean up the park, but simply did not have the manpower. Under the VMC, the park was cleaned by 200 to 300 workers from about 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. The completion of the project culminated a month of planning by students, faculty and the community.

All the people who were working had a positive, friendly, constructive attitude. "It's a symbolic effort which will wake up the people to something they'll notice," said June Conger '72.

"I'm not violently against the war, but this is something constructive which I can do," commented David Schmecke '73.

Chris Schroeder '71 noted about the project, "When the opportunity came I could do something."

Mrs. Zola Horn, head of the Reference Department at the library, donated the use of her home on North Water Street as a place where workers could take a rest break. Mrs. Horn thought the project was "a beautiful way of showing what people want to do."

The VMC accomplished two things on the waterfront Wednesday. They demonstrated that they cared about the war and wanted to do something to end it, and they left a clean riverfront as the concrete result of their labors.

Waylonis also said that US newspapers were guilty of editing stories in such a way that many facts were presented out of context, thus giving a false impression of the activity in Southeast Asia.

The Army captain went into detail about the increased Vietnamization on the war, stating that the "turning point of US action in Vietnam occurred in 1967 when General Creighton Abrams assumed command. He predicted that Abrams who saw the need for increased training of the South Vietnamese and possession of "modern weapons" would be remembered as "one of the greatest military leaders of the twentieth century."

The Army captain spoke of the Moratorium. President Watts himself seemed to provide the best summary of the evening when at one point he said, "I'm a human being too!" After last night more people will perhaps be inclined to believe him.

Waylonis also said that US newspapers were guilty of editing stories in such a way that many facts were presented out of context, thus giving a false impression of the activity in Southeast Asia.

The Army captain went into detail about the increased Vietnamization on the war, stating that the "turning point of US action in Vietnam occurred in 1967 when General Creighton Abrams assumed command. He predicted that Abrams who saw the need for increased training of the South Vietnamese and possession of "modern weapons" would be remembered as "one of the greatest military leaders of the twentieth century."

The Army captain spoke of the Moratorium. President Watts himself seemed to provide the best summary of the evening when at one point he said, "I'm a human being too!" After last night more people will perhaps be inclined to believe him.

Waylonis also said that US newspapers were guilty of editing stories in such a way that many facts were presented out of context, thus giving a false impression of the activity in Southeast Asia.

The Army captain went into detail about the increased Vietnamization on the war, stating that the "turning point of US action in Vietnam occurred in 1967 when General Creighton Abrams assumed command. He predicted that Abrams who saw the need for increased training of the South Vietnamese and possession of "modern weapons" would be remembered as "one of the greatest military leaders of the twentieth century."

The Army captain spoke of the Moratorium. President Watts himself seemed to provide the best summary of the evening when at one point he said, "I'm a human being too!" After last night more people will perhaps be inclined to believe him.

Waylonis also said that US newspapers were guilty of editing stories in such a way that many facts were presented out of context, thus giving a false impression of the activity in Southeast Asia.

The Army captain went into detail about the increased Vietnamization on the war, stating that the "turning point of US action in Vietnam occurred in 1967 when General Creighton Abrams assumed command. He predicted that Abrams who saw the need for increased training of the South Vietnamese and possession of "modern weapons" would be remembered as "one of the greatest military leaders of the twentieth century."

The Army captain spoke of the Moratorium. President Watts himself seemed to provide the best summary of the evening when at one point he said, "I'm a human being too!" After last night more people will perhaps be inclined to believe him.

Waylonis also said that US newspapers were guilty of editing stories in such a way that many facts were presented out of context, thus giving a false impression of the activity in Southeast Asia.

The Army captain went into detail about the increased Vietnamization on the war, stating that the "turning point of US action in Vietnam occurred in 1967 when General Creighton Abrams assumed command. He predicted that Abrams who saw the need for increased training of the South Vietnamese and possession of "modern weapons" would be remembered as "one of the greatest military leaders of the twentieth century."

The Army captain spoke of the Moratorium. President Watts himself seemed to provide the best summary of the evening when at one point he said, "I'm a human being too!" After last night more people will perhaps be inclined to believe him.

Waylonis also said that US newspapers were guilty of editing stories in such a way that many facts were presented out of context, thus giving a false impression of the activity in Southeast Asia.

The Army captain went into detail about the increased Vietnamization on the war, stating that the "turning point of US action in Vietnam occurred in 1967 when General Creighton Abrams assumed command. He predicted that Abrams who saw the need for increased training of the South Vietnamese and possession of "modern weapons" would be remembered as "one of the greatest military leaders of the twentieth century."

The Army captain spoke of the Moratorium. President Watts himself seemed to provide the best summary of the evening when at one point he said, "I'm a human being too!" After last night more people will perhaps be inclined to believe him.

Waylonis also said that US newspapers were guilty of editing stories in such a way that many facts were presented out of context, thus giving a false impression of the activity in Southeast Asia.

The Army captain went into detail about the increased Vietnamization on the war, stating that the "turning point of US action in Vietnam occurred in 1967 when General Creighton Abrams assumed command. He predicted that Abrams who saw the need for increased training of the South Vietnamese and possession of "modern weapons" would be remembered as "one of the greatest military leaders of the twentieth century."

The Army captain spoke of the Moratorium. President Watts himself seemed to provide the best summary of the evening when at one point he said, "I'm a human being too!" After last night more people will perhaps be inclined to believe him.

Waylonis also said that US newspapers were guilty of editing stories in such a way that many facts were presented out of context, thus giving a false impression of the activity in Southeast Asia.

The Army captain went into detail about the increased Vietnamization on the war, stating that the "turning point of US action in Vietnam occurred in 1967 when General Creighton Abrams assumed command. He predicted that Abrams who saw the need for increased training of the South Vietnamese and possession of "modern weapons" would be remembered as "one of the greatest military leaders of the twentieth century."

The Army captain spoke of the Moratorium. President Watts himself seemed to provide the best summary of the evening when at one point he said, "I'm a human being too!" After last night more people will perhaps be inclined to believe him.

Canvassers Discover Diversified Reactions

(Continued from Page 1)

Younger people, particularly those who had finished high school, were more receptive to dialogue.

Several Lewisburg residents were interested in knowing more about campus life, asked questions about the political involvement of students.

Some canvassers felt that their particular efforts did help to stimulate thought and questioning in the town.

A state-trooper, opposed to student protest, invited two canvassers into his home and talked to them for an hour.

One student, who had a door slammed in his face, laughed loudly and derisively. The lady of the house, opened the door a crack and asked what was so funny; the student said that nothing was and that he only wanted to talk to her. She let him in and talked with him for fifteen minutes.

Batter the Rams Booters Drop Lions; Await West Chester

By DAN MILLER
The Bison pitchers upended the Nittany Lions Wednesday in a rough and tumble contest that left the Herd holding the big end of a 3-1 score.

This weekend the Herd faces West Chester. Last year BU bowed to the Rams by a 2 to 1 score on a muddy pitch.

This year the weather promises to be more benign and the Herd is looking for revenge.

West Chester is one of the strongest teams that the Big Blue will play this season. They have already shutout four opponents this season, and are undefeated in their five contests to date.

The booters scored two goals within seconds of each other midway through the first quarter.

The first, off the foot of Dave Rath, was laced in to the right corner of the net. The second, score came 20 seconds later as the result of a 1-on-1 fast break by Bob Klein.

The big Bison wing charged from the left side of the net and turned loose a shot that eluded the goalie and entered the lower right hand corner at the post.

After these goals the Herd eased

up and lost the cohesion in the offense that they had exhibited earlier.

Early in the second quarter this hurt them as Penn State's defense managed to clear the ball into Bison zone. They floated a shot over the BU goal and Jim Watts headed into the net.

During the remainder of the first half both defenses stiffened preventing penetration by either offense.

The second half started in a similar vein with sputtering offenses and scrambling defenses.

At one point the Bison scoring machine coalesced enough to produce a goal. Larry Greenwood dumped the ball into the Penn State backfield and Dave Rath poked it into the net for his second score of the game.

Greenwood played another good game at fullback for the Herd. He hustled on defense and did a lot to keep the ball in the Lion's zone when the Bisons were on offense.

West Chester is always tough and this year will be no different. The Herd will have to play more together than they did for most of the game with Penn State.

Cross Country Exhibition

Big Blue Harriers Battle F & M, Juniata

By JON SILVER
The Big Blue harriers travelled to Lancaster Wednesday to challenge Franklin and Marshall and Juniata in a triangular cross country meet.

The Bisons fared well but due to unfortunate circumstances, their good showing will be listed as unofficial.

The Bisons lost several of their runners due to the Moratorium and had to face their competitors over Franklin and Marshall's home course with a diminished squad.

This fact caused them to break a Middle Atlantic Conference rule which gave the meet its exhibition status.

According to the MAC, BU is distinguished from F & M and Juniata

IM Standings

Monday's Scores

E 1 A 0
G 2 D 1
KS 3 SAM 2
LCA 3 Ind. 3
SX 1 PKP 1

Tuesday's Scores
SAE 1 DU 0
SPE 4 PGD 0
TX 2 PLT 1

Standings

League 1			
Team	Won	Lost	Tie
SPE	3	0	2
SAE	3	0	2
TX	2	0	2
DU	2	2	0
KDR	1	2	1
PLT	0	3	1

League 2			
Team	Won	Lost	Tie
LCA	3	0	1
KS	2	1	1
TKE	2	2	0
SAM	1	2	1
SX	1	2	1
PKP	1	2	2
Ind.	1	2	2

Frosh League			
Team	Won	Lost	Tie
E	3	0	0
F	3	1	0
G	3	1	0
A	2	1	1
D	1	3	1
B	0	3	0
C	0	3	0

Weekend Games

In Middle Atlantic Conference action this week, Temple (0-1) hosts the Flying Dutchmen (1-0) at Hofstra (0-4). In a game of particular interest to Bison fans, Lafayette hosts Boston University.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE EIGHT OCTOBER 17, 1969

Freshmen Halt Bloomsburg Farbstein Powers Offense

By BRIAN FOX

Remember Mitch Farbstein? Farbstein, the 5-11, 215 pound fullback from Plymouth Meeting, Pa., repeated his performance of last week against Lycoming as he led the Baby Bisons to a convincing 34-6 victory over Bloomsburg.

Farbstein, who carried the pigskin 41 times for 193 yards and two touchdowns, showed exceptional strength and stamina after having dragged four or five Husky defenders on his back.

The Bisons began the afternoon on the right foot. The first time they had the ball they marched 55 yards for a score, with Farbstein diving over from the one.

Then in the second quarter, quarterback Rich Zentz engineered a 47 yard drive, going the last two yards himself for the score and giving Bill Lane's girdmen a 140 halftime advantage.

Bloomsburg, unable to sustain a drive of their own in the first thirty minutes, scored with barely two and one-half minutes gone in the second half.

George Stahley, a 5-8, 180 pound fullback, outran three BU defenders, scampering 76 yards down the east sideline for the Huskies' only score of the afternoon.

From then on it was all Farbstein and company.

Late in the third period, this Baby Bisons drove 58 yards in eleven plays, with Farbstein barreling over from four yards out.

Statistics

	BU	BL
First Downs	13	7
Yards Passing	58	99
Yards Rushing	257	104
Passing	5-15	7-21
Interceptions	1	0
Fumbles	2	0

Four plays later, Bison defensive halfback Terry Drew swiped an enemy aerial and scampered 40 yards down the sideline for TD No.

Big Blue Anticipate Open Date To Rest, Recupere & Prepare

The Big Blue varsity football team (2-1-1) has an open date this Saturday and Coach Fred Prender feels that it's an excellent opportunity for the Bisons to sit back and lick their wounds, and still have more than a week to get ready for Lafayette.

He said, "We gave the boys off on Monday. They deserved the rest after playing an outstanding game on Saturday. We played an excellent first half, but I believe that Temple's size started to take its toll in the second half. This break will give us time to catch our breath and get us ready for the last five games."

The Bisons coach continued, "We're in excellent physical shape. We haven't had any serious injuries (knock on wood) and our kids have been hitting hard. I think we did some excellent things both offensively and defensively on Saturday. It definitely was our best game of the season."

Junior Paul Gilewicz, caught 10 passes against Temple and has jumped into the pass receiving lead with 15 grabs for 118 yards.

The 6-1, 185 pounder led the Bisons in receiving last year with 33 receptions.

Junior quarterback Greg Doviak, completed 14 of 20 passes against Temple and has jumped into the pass receiving lead with 15 grabs for 118 yards.

Junior quarterback Greg Doviak, completed 14 of 20 passes against Temple and has jumped into the pass receiving lead with 15 grabs for 118 yards.

Junior quarterback Greg Doviak, completed 14 of 20 passes against Temple and has jumped into the pass receiving lead with 15 grabs for 118 yards.

Junior quarterback Greg Doviak, completed 14 of 20 passes against Temple and has jumped into the pass receiving lead with 15 grabs for 118 yards.

Junior quarterback Greg Doviak, completed 14 of 20 passes against Temple and has jumped into the pass receiving lead with 15 grabs for 118 yards.

Junior quarterback Greg Doviak, completed 14 of 20 passes against Temple and has jumped into the pass receiving lead with 15 grabs for 118 yards.

Junior quarterback Greg Doviak, completed 14 of 20 passes against Temple and has jumped into the pass receiving lead with 15 grabs for 118 yards.

Junior quarterback Greg Doviak, completed 14 of 20 passes against Temple and has jumped into the pass receiving lead with 15 grabs for 118 yards.

Junior quarterback Greg Doviak, completed 14 of 20 passes against Temple and has jumped into the pass receiving lead with 15 grabs for 118 yards.

Junior quarterback Greg Doviak, completed 14 of 20 passes against Temple and has jumped into the pass receiving lead with 15 grabs for 118 yards.

Junior quarterback Greg Doviak, completed 14 of 20 passes against Temple and has jumped into the pass receiving lead with 15 grabs for 118 yards.

Junior quarterback Greg Doviak, completed 14 of 20 passes against Temple and has jumped into the pass receiving lead with 15 grabs for 118 yards.

Junior quarterback Greg Doviak, completed 14 of 20 passes against Temple and has jumped into the pass receiving lead with 15 grabs for 118 yards.

Junior quarterback Greg Doviak, completed 14 of 20 passes against Temple and has jumped into the pass receiving lead with 15 grabs for 118 yards.

Junior quarterback Greg Doviak, completed 14 of 20 passes against Temple and has jumped into the pass receiving lead with 15 grabs for 118 yards.

Junior quarterback Greg Doviak, completed 14 of 20 passes against Temple and has jumped into the pass receiving lead with 15 grabs for 118 yards.

Junior quarterback Greg Doviak, completed 14 of 20 passes against Temple and has jumped into the pass receiving lead with 15 grabs for 118 yards.

Junior quarterback Greg Doviak, completed 14 of 20 passes against Temple and has jumped into the pass receiving lead with 15 grabs for 118 yards.

Junior quarterback Greg Doviak, completed 14 of 20 passes against Temple and has jumped into the pass receiving lead with 15 grabs for 118 yards.

Junior quarterback Greg Doviak, completed 14 of 20 passes against Temple and has jumped into the pass receiving lead with 15 grabs for 118 yards.

Junior quarterback Greg Doviak, completed 14 of 20 passes against Temple and has jumped into the pass receiving lead with 15 grabs for 118 yards.

Junior quarterback Greg Doviak, completed 14 of 20 passes against Temple and has jumped into the pass receiving lead with 15 grabs for 118 yards.

Junior quarterback Greg Doviak, completed 14 of 20 passes against Temple and has jumped into the pass receiving lead with 15 grabs for 118 yards.

Junior quarterback Greg Doviak, completed 14 of 20 passes against Temple and has jumped into the pass receiving lead with 15 grabs for 118 yards.

Junior quarterback Greg Doviak, completed 14 of 20 passes against Temple and has jumped into the pass receiving lead with 15 grabs for 118 yards.

3. Zentz ended the scoring, reaching paydirt early in the fourth quarter from one yard out.

BABY BISON TIDBITS. Baby Bison defense played a superb game. Other than Stahley's long sprint (they held the Huskies to 30 yards rushing — Dave Boyer, a soccer style place kicker in the Gogolak tradition, hit 4 out of 5 PAT's; will probably be a competent replacement for varsity specialist Doug Marinak, who graduates in June — Frosh record now stands at 2-1-1 — Frosh to watch in future: Jim Cassidy, split end, Greg Wright, offensive line gave QB Zentz plenty of time to set-up.

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

Next frosh game, October 24 at Gettysburg (3:00 p.m.)

VOLUME LXXII—NO. 12

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1969

Union Work Starts Soon; Opening Friday Contractor Awards Given Cap and Dagger Production Highlights Modern 'Dream'

By JOANN VOLLARO

Actual digging and pre-construction work will begin on the proposed University Center within ten days, according to John Zeller, vice president of business and finance.

Surveyors were working on campus yesterday in preparation for the ensuing construction of the building, which is scheduled for completion in June 1970.

Following the official groundbreaking ceremony during Homecoming weekend, the announcement of contract awards was made by Zeller.

The general contract, in the amount of approximately \$3,800,000 was awarded to Ritter Brothers of Harrisburg.

Other contractors who submitted bids included H. B. Alexander and Sons, Harrisburg; Baltimore Contractors, Inc., Baltimore; and C. F. King, Inc., Sunbury, Pa. B. F. Parrott Co., Inc., Roanoke, Va. and Sordani Construction Co., Forty Fort, Pa. also bid on the general contract.

Ritter Brothers, who submitted the lowest estimate, has also served as contractor in the building of Coleman Hall, Marts Hall, and Rooke Chapel.

Representatives from the Ritter firm are expected on campus today to look over the site and to discuss the surveying which a University crew has already undertaken.

Two other contracts have also been granted.

The electrical contract, in the amount of approximately \$402,000 was awarded to Beck Electric Company of Sunbury, and the plumbing, heating and mechanical contract, in the amount of approximately \$808,000, was awarded to B. O. Daubert of Lewisburg.

Total cost of the building is expected to be approximately \$5,500,000.

While the cost of the building is in excess of the \$4.9 million estimate drawn up by the University committee planning the center, the Board of Trustees gave its approval to the project late in September.

At that time President Charles H. Watts indicated that rising costs had not been allowed for in the original estimate and that con-

tractor bids "in excess of \$5 million" were not out of line.

The present estimate represents a compromise between the bidder and the University, which was worked out during the last month. Original contract bids were too high to be approved.

Funds to finance the construction of the center will come from University resources, including gifts, borrowing, and increased fees.

The current capital campaign is expected to raise \$2 million which will be used for the building. This amount supplements a million dollars in gifts and pledges that have already been appropriated for the project.

With the signing of the contract further financial arrangements are being worked out.

Zeller had previously indicated that the success of the capital campaign would be an important factor in determining how much money would have to be borrowed and in deciding whether fees would increase.

Since a compromise had to be reached with a contractor to bring costs in line with available funds, some changes were necessary in the original plans. The construction of the basic structure and essential features of the union have been insured, however.

The current capital campaign is expected to raise \$2 million which will be used for the building. This amount supplements a million dollars in gifts and pledges that have already been appropriated for the project.

With the signing of the contract further financial arrangements are being worked out.

Zeller had previously indicated that the success of the capital campaign would be an important factor in determining how much money would have to be borrowed and in deciding whether fees would increase.

Since a compromise had to be reached with a contractor to bring costs in line with available funds, some changes were necessary in the original plans. The construction of the basic structure and essential features of the union have been insured, however.

The current capital campaign is expected to raise \$2 million which will be used for the building. This amount supplements a million dollars in gifts and pledges that have already been appropriated for the project.

With the signing of the contract further financial arrangements are being worked out.

Zeller had previously indicated that the success of the capital campaign would be an important factor in determining how much money would have to be borrowed and in deciding whether fees would increase.

Since a compromise had to be reached with a contractor to bring costs in line with available funds, some changes were necessary in the original plans. The construction of the basic structure and essential features of the union have been insured, however.

The current capital campaign is expected to raise \$2 million which will be used for the building. This amount supplements a million dollars in gifts and pledges that have already been appropriated for the project.

With the signing of the contract further financial arrangements are being worked out.

Zeller had previously indicated that the success of the capital campaign would be an important factor in determining how much money would have to be borrowed and in deciding whether fees would increase.

Since a compromise had to be reached with a contractor to bring costs in line with available funds, some changes were necessary in the original plans. The construction of the basic structure and essential features of the union have been insured, however.

The current capital campaign is expected to raise \$2 million which will be used for the building. This amount supplements a million dollars in gifts and pledges that have already been appropriated for the project.

With the signing of the contract further financial arrangements are being worked out.

Zeller had previously indicated that the success of the capital campaign would be an important factor in determining how much money would have to be borrowed and in deciding whether fees would increase.

Since a compromise had to be reached with a contractor to bring costs in line with available funds, some changes were necessary in the original plans. The construction of the basic structure and essential features of the union have been insured, however.

The current capital campaign is expected to raise \$2 million which will be used for the building. This amount supplements a million dollars in gifts and pledges that have already been appropriated for the project.

With the signing of the contract further financial arrangements are being worked out.

Zeller had previously indicated that the success of the capital campaign would be an important factor in determining how much money would have to be borrowed and in deciding whether fees would increase.

Since a compromise had to be reached with a contractor to bring costs in line with available funds, some changes were necessary in the original plans. The construction of the basic structure and essential features of the union have been insured, however.

The current capital campaign is expected to raise \$2 million which will be used for the building. This amount supplements a million dollars in gifts and pledges that have already been appropriated for the project.

With the signing of the contract further financial arrangements are being worked out.

Zeller had previously indicated that the success of the capital campaign would be an important factor in determining how much money would have to be borrowed and in deciding whether fees would increase.

Since a compromise had to be reached with a contractor to bring costs in line with available funds, some changes were necessary in the original plans. The construction of the basic structure and essential features of the union have been insured, however.

The current capital campaign is expected to raise \$2 million which will be used for the building. This amount supplements a million dollars in gifts and pledges that have already been appropriated for the project.

With the signing of the contract further financial arrangements are being worked out.

Zeller had previously indicated that the success of the capital campaign would be an important factor in determining how much money would have to be borrowed and in deciding whether fees would increase.

Since a compromise had to be reached with a contractor to bring costs in line with available funds, some changes were necessary in the original plans. The construction of the basic structure and essential features of the union have been insured, however.

By LAURIE BUTCHER

The curtain goes up on Cap and Dagger's production of William Shakespeare's classic comedy, A Midsummer Night's Dream, Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall Theatre.

Today the stage smells of new lumber and sawdust tickles your feet. Several half-empty cups of pop are perched on a ladder. A broom with a hairy black head rests on a stack of boards.

Snaked coils of wire and loops of rope decorate the floor. Various sized machines with unknown purposes pattern the floor.

Swimmers Stop Fordham After Bowing to Big Red

By MARK KNODERER
The water polo club entered the confines of Cornell's natatorium last Saturday afternoon to play the Big Red and a weaker Fordham team.

They came away breaking even in the won-lost column, losing to Cornell 15-12 and then beating Fordham 17-11.

In the first game George Bozelle and his Big Red teammates defeated the battling Bisons, 15-12, but they were hard pressed to do so.

Bozelle's influence permeated the pool area, and his name decorated the record board. In the game he scored five goals, and was a general demerit to contain.

Two of his scores propelled the Big Red to a 14-10 lead midway through the fourth period. The Bisons battled back, with goals by Rob Worthen and Peter O'Keefe.

Big Red's 14-10 lead midway through the fourth period. The Bisons battled back, with goals by Rob Worthen and Peter O'Keefe.

Bozelle's influence permeated the pool area, and his name decorated the record board. In the game he scored five goals, and was a general demerit to contain.

Two of his scores propelled the Big Red to a 14-10 lead midway through the fourth period. The Bisons battled back, with goals by Rob Worthen and Peter O'Keefe.

Bozelle's influence permeated the pool area, and his name decorated the record board. In the game he scored five goals, and was a general demerit to contain.

Two of his scores propelled the Big Red to a 14-10 lead midway through the fourth period. The Bisons battled back, with goals by Rob Worthen and Peter O'Keefe.

Bozelle's influence permeated the pool area, and his name decorated the record board. In the game he scored five goals, and was a general demerit to contain.

Two of his scores propelled the Big Red to a 14-10 lead midway through the fourth period. The Bisons battled back, with goals by Rob Worthen and Peter O'Keefe.

Bozelle's influence permeated the pool area, and his name decorated the record board. In the game he scored five goals, and was a general demerit to contain.

Two of his scores propelled the Big Red to a 14-10 lead midway through the fourth period. The Bisons battled back, with goals by Rob Worthen and Peter O'Keefe.

Bozelle's influence permeated the pool area, and his name decorated the record board. In the game he scored five goals, and was a general demerit to contain.

Two of his scores propelled the Big Red to a 14-10 lead midway through the fourth period. The Bisons battled back, with goals by Rob Worthen and Peter O'Keefe.

Bozelle's influence permeated the pool area, and his name decorated the record board. In the game he scored five goals, and was a general demerit to contain.

Two of his scores propelled the Big Red to a 14-10 lead midway through the fourth period. The Bisons battled back, with goals by Rob Worthen and Peter O'Keefe.

Bozelle's influence permeated the pool area, and his name decorated the record board. In the game he scored five goals, and was a general demerit to contain.

Two of his scores propelled the Big Red to a 14-10 lead midway through the fourth period. The Bisons battled back, with goals by Rob Worthen and Peter O'Keefe.

Bozelle's influence permeated the pool area, and his name decorated the record board. In the game he scored five goals, and was a general demerit to contain.

Two of his scores propelled the Big Red to a 14-10 lead midway through the fourth period. The Bisons battled back, with goals by Rob Worthen and Peter O'Keefe.

Bozelle's influence permeated the pool area, and his name decorated the record board. In the game he scored five goals, and was a general demerit to contain.

Come Blow Your Horn

West Chester Rams Bisons; Elwell Paces Victors Attack

By DAN MILLER
The Bison soccer team absorbed its first loss of the season Saturday at the hands of a powerful team from West Chester State.

The Rams picked up their fifth victory against only one tie, winning 3-0.

As the afternoon's contest got underway it looked like it could have been a close match. Both teams started out moving the ball well but turnovers prevented either squad from putting pressure on the opposition.

But the Rams upset the apple cart on a deft scoring play. Their wing carried the ball down the sideline and while everyone was

watching him an inside forward sneaked in towards the BU goal. The wing crossed the ball and as the defense prepared to routinely clear it, Joe Elwell thumped it past the surprised goalie.

Undaunted, the Herd came back, carrying the attack into West Chester zone, but they couldn't put the ball into the net.

Shortly after their first score the Rams took advantage of a stumble in the Bison defense to collect another and take a 2-0 lead into half-time.

In the third quarter it appeared that there were twice as many Rams as Bisons on the field as West Chester continually beat the

watching him an inside forward sneaked in towards the BU goal. The wing crossed the ball and as the defense prepared to routinely clear it, Joe Elwell thumped it past the surprised goalie.

Undaunted, the Herd came back, carrying the attack into West Chester zone, but they couldn't put the ball into the net.

Shortly after their first score the Rams took advantage of a stumble in the Bison defense to collect another and take a 2-0 lead into half-time.

In the third quarter it appeared that there were twice as many Rams as Bisons on the field as West Chester continually beat the

watching him an inside forward sneaked in towards the BU goal. The wing crossed the ball and as the defense prepared to routinely clear it, Joe Elwell thumped it past the surprised goalie.

Undaunted, the Herd came back, carrying the attack into West Chester zone, but they couldn't put the ball into the net.

Shortly after their first score the Rams took advantage of a stumble in the Bison defense to collect another and take a 2-0 lead into half-time.

In the third quarter it appeared that there were twice as many Rams as Bisons on the field as West Chester continually beat the

watching him an inside forward sneaked in towards the BU goal. The wing crossed the ball and as the defense prepared to routinely clear it, Joe Elwell thumped it past the surprised goalie.

Undaunted, the Herd came back, carrying the attack into West Chester zone, but they couldn't put the ball into the net.

Shortly after their first score the Rams took advantage of a stumble in the Bison defense to collect another and take a 2-0 lead into half-time.

In the third quarter it appeared that there were twice as many Rams as Bisons on the field as West Chester continually beat the

watching him an inside forward sneaked in towards the BU goal. The wing crossed the ball and as the defense prepared to routinely clear it, Joe Elwell thumped it past the surprised goalie.

Undaunted, the Herd came back, carrying the attack into West Chester zone, but they couldn't put the ball into the net.

Shortly after their first score the Rams took advantage of a stumble in the Bison defense to collect another and take a 2-0 lead into half-time.

Coed Coordinated

Kramer Wins Buffalo Valley Tourney

By DAVE WELLER
Top-seeded and defending champion Neal Kramer edged ex-Bison Captain Jay Pekar of Bloomfield New Jersey in the finals of the Buffalo Valley Singles Tennis Tournament held last weekend.

Kramer, a 1969 graduate of Penn State and former Lion tennis captain, clinched the first set of the finals by a 6-2 count and then struggled to a 9-7 victory in the second set to end the match and seize his second consecutive Buffalo Valley crown.

Pekar, although down 2-0 at the start of the second set, climbed to a 6-5 advantage, before stubbornly dropping the contest.

The repeating champ, who is ranked twentieth in the Middle States Division of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, was impressed by the play of his opponent and credited him as being "the first opponent of the tournament to break my serve."

The tall Easton school teacher went on to add, "He is so quick, and he never gave an inch."

—WHATS PLAYING?—
POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

CAMPUS

Starting Wednesday, October 22

A HIT!

"A REMARKABLE FILM!" —John Critch, NBC-TV

"Best Movie I've seen in years!" —Rick Reed

"Great American film, no one can afford to miss!" —Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan Magazine

"It's the best picture about young people I have seen!" —John Tucker, ABC-TV

Results

Navy 69

Penn 62

BU 48

GT 43

Lehigh 0

1969 B M W 2000 Sedan

Stick Shift, Radial Tires.

Bought in Germany

Dial Williamsport

368-1424

SKI IN AUSTRIA

inexpensively

FOR JAN PLAN

Call: PAUL RYALS

524-9266

THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE FOUR OCTOBER 21, 1969

1969 B M W 2000 Sedan

Stick Shift, Radial Tires.

Bought in Germany

Dial Williamsport

368-1424

SKI IN AUSTRIA

inexpensively

FOR JAN PLAN

Call: PAUL RYALS

524-9266

Coed Coordinated

Kramer Wins Buffalo Valley Tourney

By DAVE WELLER
Top-seeded and defending champion Neal Kramer edged ex-Bison Captain Jay Pekar of Bloomfield New Jersey in the finals of the Buffalo Valley Singles Tennis Tournament held last weekend.

Kramer, a 1969 graduate of Penn State and former Lion tennis captain, clinched the first set of the finals by a 6-2 count and then struggled to a 9-7 victory in the second set to end the match and seize his second consecutive Buffalo Valley crown.

Pekar, although down 2-0 at the start of the second set, climbed to a 6-5 advantage, before stubbornly dropping the contest.

The repeating champ, who is ranked twentieth in the Middle States Division of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, was impressed by the play of his opponent and credited him as being "the first opponent of the tournament to break my serve."

The tall Easton school teacher went on to add, "He is so quick, and he never gave an inch."

—WHATS PLAYING?—
POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

CAMPUS

Starting Wednesday, October 22

A HIT!

"A REMARKABLE FILM!" —John Critch, NBC-TV

"Best Movie I've seen in years!" —Rick Reed

"Great American film, no one can afford to miss!" —Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan Magazine

"It's the best picture about young people I have seen!" —John Tucker, ABC-TV

Results

Navy 69

Penn 62

BU 48

GT 43

Lehigh 0

1969 B M W 2000 Sedan

Stick Shift, Radial Tires.

Bought in Germany

Dial Williamsport

368-1424

SKI IN AUSTRIA

inexpensively

FOR JAN PLAN

Call: PAUL RYALS

524-9266

THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE FOUR OCTOBER 21, 1969

1969 B M W 2000 Sedan

Stick Shift, Radial Tires.

Bought in Germany

Dial Williamsport

368-1424

SKI IN AUSTRIA

inexpensively

FOR JAN PLAN

Call: PAUL RYALS

524-9266

Coed Coordinated

Kramer Wins Buffalo Valley Tourney

By DAVE WELLER
Top-seeded and defending champion Neal Kramer edged ex-Bison Captain Jay Pekar of Bloomfield New Jersey in the finals of the Buffalo Valley Singles Tennis Tournament held last weekend.

Kramer, a 1969 graduate of Penn State and former Lion tennis captain, clinched the first set of the finals by a 6-2 count and then struggled to a 9-7 victory in the second set to end the match and seize his second consecutive Buffalo Valley crown.

Pekar, although down 2-0 at the start of the second set, climbed to a 6-5 advantage, before stubbornly dropping the contest.

The repeating champ, who is ranked twentieth in the Middle States Division of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, was impressed by the play of his opponent and credited him as being "the first opponent of the tournament to break my serve."

The tall Easton school teacher went on to add, "He is so quick, and he never gave an inch."

—WHATS PLAYING?—
POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

CAMPUS

Starting Wednesday, October 22

A HIT!

"A REMARKABLE FILM!" —John Critch, NBC-TV

"Best Movie I've seen in years!" —Rick Reed

"Great American film, no one can afford to miss!" —Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan Magazine

"It's the best picture about young people I have seen!" —John Tucker, ABC-TV

Results

Navy 69

Penn 62

BU 48

GT 43

Lehigh 0

1969 B M W 2000 Sedan

Stick Shift, Radial Tires.

Bought in Germany

Dial Williamsport

368-1424

SKI IN AUSTRIA

inexpensively

FOR JAN PLAN

Call: PAUL RYALS

524-9266

THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE FOUR OCTOBER 21, 1969

1969 B M W 2000 Sedan

Stick Shift, Radial Tires.

Bought in Germany

Dial Williamsport

368-1424

SKI IN AUSTRIA

inexpensively

FOR JAN PLAN

Call: PAUL RYALS

524-9266

Coed Coordinated

Kramer Wins Buffalo Valley Tourney

By DAVE WELLER
Top-seeded and defending champion Neal Kramer edged ex-Bison Captain Jay Pekar of Bloomfield New Jersey in the finals of the Buffalo Valley Singles Tennis Tournament held last weekend.

Kramer, a 1969 graduate of Penn State and former Lion tennis captain, clinched the first set of the finals by a 6-2 count and then struggled to a 9-7 victory in the second set to end the match and seize his second consecutive Buffalo Valley crown.

Pekar, although down 2-0 at the start of the second set, climbed to a 6-5 advantage, before stubbornly dropping the contest.

The repeating champ, who is ranked twentieth in the Middle States Division of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, was impressed by the play of his opponent and credited him as being "the first opponent of the tournament to break my serve."

The tall Easton school teacher went on to add, "He is so quick, and he never gave an inch."

—WHATS PLAYING?—
POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

CAMPUS

Starting Wednesday, October 22

A HIT!

"A REMARKABLE FILM!" —John Critch, NBC-TV

"Best Movie I've seen in years!" —Rick Reed

"Great American film, no one can afford to miss!" —Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan Magazine

"It's the best picture about young people I have seen!" —John Tucker, ABC-TV

Results

Navy 69

Penn 62

BU 48

GT 43

Lehigh 0

1969 B M W 2000 Sedan

Stick Shift, Radial Tires.

Bought in Germany

Dial Williamsport

368-1424

SKI IN AUSTRIA

inexpensively

FOR JAN PLAN

Call: PAUL RYALS

524-9266

THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE FOUR OCTOBER 21, 1969

1969 B M W 2000 Sedan

Stick Shift, Radial Tires.

Bought in Germany

Dial Williamsport

368-1424

SKI IN AUSTRIA

inexpensively

FOR JAN PLAN

Call: PAUL RYALS

524-9266

VOLUME LXXII—NO. 13

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Students Debate Admission Policy

By BARB ATKINSON
"Diversity the Bucknell Community" was the theme running through the ABS forum on the activities of the Admissions Committee last Wednesday night.

Charlton Burns was elected to serve on the Admissions Committee, joining Cary Dennis, Paul Osher, Chris Schroeder, and Pete Sullivan.

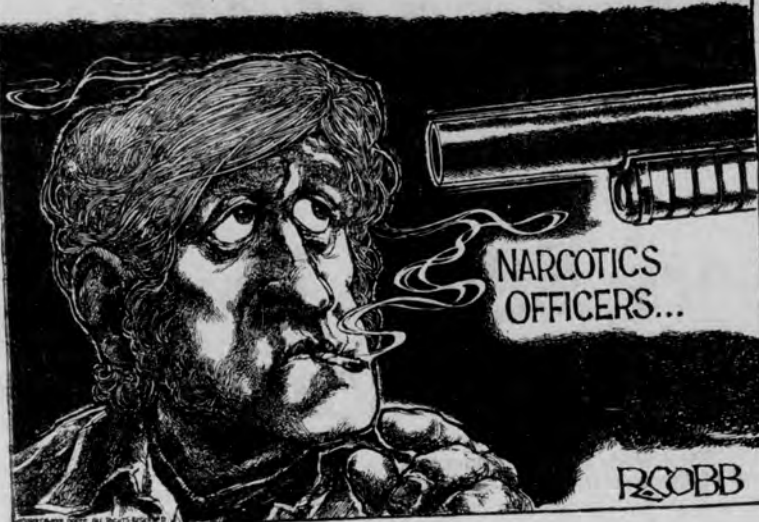
Choice of members for the Ad Hoc Committee on Differently Prepared Students was tabled until more information on its nature could be obtained. The committee was boycotted by the Association of Blacks for Progress because a similar committee, submitting a report calling for recruitment and admission of more blacks, was not considered because some felt that its student membership was unrepresentative of the community.

Paul Wein, chairman of the new Course Evaluations Committee, reported on its activities. The committee plans to publish a book in March or April to aid students in selecting their course for the fall semester, in an effort to bridge the gap between students and teachers.

Student rating form interviews with professors, and interviews with majors in each field will be used to evaluate courses.

Stan Givens reported the results of freshman class elections: Glenn Reeder, President; Bill Swallow, Vice President; and Frank Kirkland, Secretary-Treasurer.

A RISING NEW CAUSE OF SEVERE BRAIN DAMAGE:



THE PEEPING TOM Two Meetings

By TOM ABEEL

Government leaders at all levels use the luncheon as an informal policy making instrument. Since I've detected a similarity lately between a particular Washington policy and a particular Bucknell policy (or lack of it) perhaps it would be instructive to take a look at two luncheon meetings and see what transpires.

Meeting one: The White House, a luncheon meeting of Pres. Nixon, Vice Pres. Agnew, and Melvin Laird, Sec. of Defense. DICK—Hi guys. How are you, hungry? It looks like a good meal. How's the wives and kids?

SPIRO—Can't complain. Pass the bread will you Dick? MEL—Cat's Whiskers. Pass the bread will you Dick? DICK—Sure. The reason I wanted to get together with you today, DICK—Sure. The reason I wanted to get together with you today, and let me make this perfectly clear at the outset, is to discuss our policy of non-recognition of Red China.

SPIRO—Red who? DICK—China, Red China. You know. North Vietnam's neighbor. SPIRO—Oh yeah. I think I read something about them once. Did they invent a deodorant called Red Guard?

MEL—No, no. They invented gun powder. Pass me some more bread will you Dick? DICK—Sure. Here's the thing. Intelligence reports indicate that Red China will be capable of delivering nuclear warheads to the west coast area within the next five to ten years.

SPIRO—Why would we order any nuclear missiles from Red China if we can buy them right here at home? MEL—Dick, how can you stand it? Every meeting we have misses the point entirely. Having him around is a Big Mistake.

DICK—On my goodness Mel, I wouldn't say that. I must admit, though, that Spiro does have a different conception of the problem than we do. Spiro, why don't you just listen to the discussion and then you and I can have a little chat about it later.

OK? SPIRO—Why do you invite me to these effete, intellectual luncheons anyway? DICK—We like to have you around. To get back to the topic, what do you think Mel?

MEL—Well, you know, I honestly don't think it would be easy to communicate with the Red Chinese. DICK—Why?

MEL—Because they speak Chinese. DICK—I never thought of it that way before. MEL—Pass the bread please. DICK—Sure. But don't you think we should recognize the Red Chinese so that we can at least install a hot line?

(Continued on Page 4)

THE ECHO

The Biography of Betrayal

By C. S. GALLUP and J. J. MILLER

Stuffed into Neanderthal minds, corseted bodies, and spiritual miasmas of the first water, we trudge on into the collective wasteland of our own creative defection. Sisyphean is a us, filling the here and now with anguished screams we never sense, indicting us by the cancerous growth waterproofing our souls from the spilling blood of thousands dead. Ignorance is our excuse but we knew what we were doing. The raven has come rapping at the door, but we heed him not. And the whirlwind, out of the mountains, moving across the plains, through forest and field and whitewashed fence, has come to claim her own.

We run, flying from shadows of our own nameless fears, beyond the vale of tears to the nightpore of imagination, but there can be no escape. Our past looms out of the darkness, shivering our bodies in its frozen embrace and enshrining our hopes in dress of mourning. Someday—perhaps just now—a child will live to say, "I want to be nothing." Out of the dust and ashes we have fashioned a phoenix of mud and fire whose eyes reflect no flowers blooming—only the newborn blossoms of children ever-burning to New Year's Resolutions.

And still we hesitate. Is there nothing left to us but barbed wire and stereo-recorded images of the greatness and glory of the land of the free? Is that really all we have left to wonder about? How much can we sell it for? Is it good to eat? Vietnam is but one point where the discrepancy has become too great—we can see the dead and dying on color TV. How jolly to have a serialized war, of proven Nielson ratings, to watch every night over martini and dinner.

Must we all go insane before sanity can prevail? Perhaps so. I am reminded of a letter Hermann Hesse wrote a friend in the fifties commenting on the developments in Nazi Germany:

I did not need the massive atrocities which only years later became known. This poison gas, this desecration of language and debasement of truth was sufficient to push me again to the brink of the abyss where I had been during the war years. (From 1914 to 1918) The air was foul again, life had once more become questionable.

(Continued on Page 3)

Spiro - - - Who?

Vice President Agnew exhibited his indifference to the Vietnam Moratorium in a speech he gave at a Republican fundraising dinner last Sunday. His speech was filled with accusations and gross generalities.

He charged that the Moratorium was "encouraged by an effete corps of impudent snobs who characterized themselves as intellectuals." Mr. Agnew failed to note the number of people, all kinds of people, not just college students—who demonstrated in favor of redoubling efforts to bring peace in Vietnam.

Agnew's statement that the Moratorium was organized by "hardcore dissidents and professional anarchists" sounds much like the replies of some Union county residents when interviewed by canvassers.

The Vice President then switched to generalizing about the nation's youth. "The young, at the zenith of physical power and sensitivity overwhelm themselves with drugs and artificial stimulants." He said, "Subtlety is lost and fine distinctions based on acute reasoning are carelessly ignored in a headlong

jump to a predetermined conclusion." Agnew said today's student "now goes to college to proclaim rather than to learn. The lessons of the past are ignored and obliterated in a contemporary antagonism known as the generation gap." He summed up our generation as one in which "a spirit of national masochism" prevails.

Turning again to the Moratorium, he implicated the demonstrators as communists. "Most did not care to be reminded that the leaders of the moratorium refused to disassociate themselves from the objective enunciated by the enemy in Hanoi." He misconstrued the Moratorium "as an emotional purgative for those who feel the need to cleanse themselves of their lack of ability to offer a constructive solution to the problem," rather than a demonstration to support the idea of peace in Vietnam in a positive manner.

When the question of succession due to the death of the President comes up, we are inclined to agree that Mr. Agnew should be forced to fly in the same plane Nixon does.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University. Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, \$1.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1962, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

ROBERT S. NASH, Editor-in-Chief
KEN WERNICK, Managing Editor

JACK FEDOR, Business Manager
TOM ABEEL, Associate Editor

HEDDY MATTHIAS, News Editor
JOANN VOLLARO, News Editor

SHARON DOUTON, Features Editor
BILL LIVENGOD, Advertising Manager

ANDREW MEYER, Editorials Editor
DON TOMPSON, Copy Editor

NANCY SCHILLER, Circulation Mgr.
DAVE HAMMER, Advertising Asst.

NICKI DREW, Tuesday News Asst.
JACK SCHMIDT, Sports Assistant

CURT CHANDLER, Makeup
JANET WILLIAMS, Makeup

MARC FEINBERG, Proofreading
DICK GRUBBS, Proofreading

Office: Foelt Printing Co., 223 Market Street, 923-4221
Consultant: Brad Traft, 924-1221

Letters to the Editor

TDX Replies

To the Editor:
It is a feeling of the brotherhood of Theta Delta Chi that in the recent front-page article (10 October) in the Bucknellian on the question of our recognition, the impact of our letter to President Watts was completely blunted; in fact our position was incorrectly given.

The actual letter read as follows:
Dear President Watts:
On Wednesday, 8 October 1969, on the basis of a survey conducted earlier during the week the following statement was adopted by the entire brotherhood of the Upsilon Chapter of Theta Delta Chi.

"We are highly in favor of recognition as an official social fraternity by Bucknell University.

However, if this form of recognition entails association with the Interfraternity Council at Bucknell, we wish to commit ourselves only to the rush rules determined by the IFC."

We of Theta Delta Chi present the above statement to be taken in account in all future business conducted between Bucknell University and Theta Delta Chi.

The above letter, signed by the entire brotherhood, had the intent to point out to the University that we do not want membership in the IFC as it is presently constructed.

The thirty-two brothers of Theta Delta Chi can see the benefit of IFC membership only through the fact that the IFC coordinates rush for all fourteen houses and that the IFC does nothing more; otherwise there would be fourteen rush programs, making rushing for freshmen very difficult.

Our purpose in specifying the desired limit of association with IFC as it presently stands, is oriented toward our future at Bucknell. We do not want to see the

IFC begin anew programs, such as another concert series, which would burden our finances or restrict our activity.

We do not wish to commit ourselves to an organization which would in any way reduce our autonomy. We have learned to operate our house through the cooperation of the brotherhood and have shown that extra rules governing individual behavior and interfering with other organizations are totally without meaning. We believe that we have contributed positively to the status of fraternities at Bucknell by showing that we can function when we determine our own rules.

Contrary to other views expressed in the Bucknellian we remain firm in our attitude that we wish to commit ourselves only to the rush rules determined by the IFC as it presently is, and nothing more.

Sincerely,
The brotherhood of
Theta Delta Chi

On Don Cooper
To the Editor:
Don't let anyone ever tell you that Bucknell is a sophisticated school. Any illusion that I may have had about this was quickly dispelled last Tuesday night when I experienced a good part of the audience's treatment of folksinger Don Cooper. Sure, everyone was up for B. S. & T., and sure, Don Cooper must have known that he, like a sheep, was being sent to the slaughter. However, that does not justify the reception he received and the boorish attitude of some of the people. One student seated in front of me snidely commented to his date, obviously trying to impress her when Cooper was introduced, "Did we pay to see Don Cooper or Blood, Sweat, and Tears?"

I'm sorry, maybe I'm wrong, but when I'm given the opportunity to see new talent, I gobble it up. It is always exciting for me to discover new talent, especially when I don't expect it beforehand.

Further, since even the Bucknellian neglected to review Cooper, here are some of my unsolicited thoughts.

I feel it was to Cooper's credit that he did such a respectable set, varying from country and western-folk to the blues, before an audience that talked during his singing and hypocritically applauded at the close of each number. Though his performance was short, I immediately like his easygoing style and his freeflowing lyrics and tunes, especially in "Big Sur Mountain Air." Unfortunately, I feel that Cooper will go the way of many new folksingers, kicking around in relative obscurity until he has a big hit or people spread the word about him. When he develops his style a little more, however, I feel he will become a solid part of the folk-oriented music community.

Projectingly yours,
Don Cohen

'Colloquy vs. Rush'
To the Editor:
In order to help keep the Bucknellian's editorials at their usual high quality, I present a few facts in reference to the editorial 'Colloquy vs. Rush.'

IFC rush did not intrude into colloquy. When the rush schedule was established, great pains were taken to avoid interference with Colloquy. IFC picked a date that had no other major activities scheduled, October 18 and 19. For some reason, Colloquy was then moved to this week-end. It was moved to a rush week-end not vice-versa.

A second point to be made is that Fraternity men as individuals, and fraternities as houses support and fraternize as houses support.

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

ed Colloquy. As individuals, fraternity men participated in the work of Colloquy and in its events. As houses, fraternities housed guests and held Colloquy Sessions in their houses. In addition, many men being rushed were taken to Colloquy events by Brothers who were interested in Colloquy.

Even though Colloquy was changed to a rush week-end after the IFC went through the trouble of planning otherwise, fraternities did not complain or accuse Colloquy of trying to sabotage rush, rather they still actively supported the whole week-end.

Maybe if the Editorial Board of the Bucknellian had a little more contact with fraternities and the fraternity system, the periodic attacks on over half of the male population on this campus could be more constructive.

Richard M. Gordon

Some Suggestions

Dear Editor,

Although my bid for the presidency of the Class of '73 failed due to a lack of publicity because my campaign manager Hoppi Smith contracted scarlet meningitis, I feel that the issues I presented deserve widespread attention. Precisely because they got such little publicity, I'd like to briefly state them to the Bucknell community in your fine newspaper.

As too few of you are aware, I ran and lost my bid for the presidency of the Class of '73 last year. Although I am a sophomore now, I thought that the issues were so burning that it would be best to run for president of the Class of '73 who will have four years to work on them. And I would like to thank those of you who voted for me in the recent elections.

But on to the issues. First of all, the vicious green laws continue on, oppressing every one of us. They are all the more dangerous because of their lack of reason. We can tolerate them no longer, and I hope to see the newly elected freshman president crusading against them, banners held on high.

Secondly, it is time that the university promulgation system was taken out of the hands of a select few and returned to the control of the students. It's been done in other colleges and it can be done here.

There is no need to dwell on the flagrant misuse of the shelving appropriations by all those concerned.

All of us agree that the university light facilities should be used only when the occasion arises, and all of us know that it was used just before the last meeting of the University Pointalists. Yet only my voice, and the voices of a few others, were heard in protest. This is what I mean by "Apathy is not for the uncommitted." (By the way, the buttons should be in shortly.)

As a note of hope, I would like to point out that last year through the efforts of myself and a band of friends who you probably know as "Curtain's Raisers," the ban on indiscriminate quotas was lifted. If a few of us could do that, imagine what a unified campus community could do! That is why my slogan this year was "Leave the wagons by the wayside!"

I promise, despite my defeat, to wage undeclared war on university safeguards no matter where they are. My first target this year will be the campus "gas meters" that attempt to regulate our personal lives through snide investigative. Rally with me, and rally with me next year when I will

again run for elective office, trusting in the compassionate good stead of all concerned students. "Victory to the Plebsicite!" Rod Curtains

Winstead Named Grant Recipient

A University professor, Dr. Mel-drum B. Winstead, and one of his former students have been named the first recipients of the \$2,500 George von Hevesy Prize in nuclear medicine.

Presented at the annual meeting of the European Society of Nuclear Medicine, in Zurich, Switzerland September 25-27, the award was given for a paper by Dr. Winstead, professor of chemistry here and Dr. H. Saul Winchell, a 1954 graduate.

The award winning paper "Visualization of Radioactivity in the Dog Following Administration of Various C-14 Carboxylates" was written by Dr. Winchell and Winstead while working together last year at the Donor Laboratory of the University of California.

A physician, who performed the bio-medical studies described in the paper, Dr. Winchell worked with professor Winstead on an undergraduate research project while he was here. He later received a medical degree from Hahnemann Medical College and a Ph.D. degree from California.

An organic chemist, Dr. Winstead joined the University as an assistant professor in 1952. He was promoted to associate professor in 1956 and to the rank of professor this fall.

A native of Lincoln, N. C., he received a bachelor of science degree from Davidson College and a master of arts and Ph.D. degrees in organic chemistry from the University of North Carolina.

Poirier Talks Sunday For Robbins Lecture

Richard Poirier, chairman of the Department of English at Rutgers University and editor of one of today's most distinguished journals, *Partisan Review*, will deliver this year's Harry Wolcott Robbins Lecture.

He will speak in the Vaughan Literature Library at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, October 26.

The public is invited. Educated at Amherst, Yale, Cambridge, and Harvard, Dr. Poirier is a contributor to *Partisan Review*, *Commentary*, *The New York Times Book Review*, *Dial*, *The Massachusetts Review*, and other journals.

Among his best known recent articles are "Learning from the Beatles" in *Partisan Review* and "The War Against the Young" in *The Atlantic Monthly*.

The Robbins Lecture is presented annually in memory of Dr. Robbins, the John P. Cooper Professor of English literature and chairman of the department of English from 1923 to 1954.

Among the well-known literary figures who appeared in former years as Robbins lecturers, are John Ciardi, Harry Levin, Philip Young, Mayer H. Abrams and Northrop Frye.

The Echo

By C. S. GALLUP and J. J. MILLER

(Continued from Page 2)

Oh systemized Golgotha, how many times the same folly. What of Laos teeming with advisors, or 50,000 in Thailand, and remember the Dominican Republic? Anyone for polio? We could use further skulls hey what?!. One cabal replaces another. Nixon's face is but Johnson's punched inside out, while thousands upon the shishkabob of Vietnam char quickly. Did you have a good lunch Dick? Fried liver, perhaps? I hope you choke.

For we are all choking. Our breath is ozone and we smell of the charnel house; the commercialized hypocrisy of Listerine and Ban is a sorry defense. We march in a Children's Crusade to reclaim the past—to energize the myths that spawned us and became the writs that haunted us. We have the enemy and he is us. And our bodies glow with fallout and our hands are fire.

Was October 15 simply another day for you? Can anything touch you? Are you dead to all cries? I marvel at your invulnerability—it bespeaks a soul truly on ice.

Ah, civilization—the barbaric splendor of the "rockets red glare." Illuminates "hundred dollar plates while teachers teach that knowledge waits." Wait in peace, in the utter silence of the line of the Dead, and don't forget to forget. Keep it cool—for the Lord saw what he had created and tore his eyes out; he begat an eternal blasphemy ever contemptuous of its own image. Vietnam is a part of that image, we are Vietnam; this is the cancer, the packaged death within us.

May this pain be of some use—that our living death may not be in vain. Remember Hiroshima. Support the November Moratorium. Bring the troops home—NOW!

A collection of brilliant short & feature films by the directors of the 60's (& 70's)

Program I

October 26 & 27

Program II

November 2 & 3

VAUGHAN LIT.

AUDITORIUM

7:30 P. M.

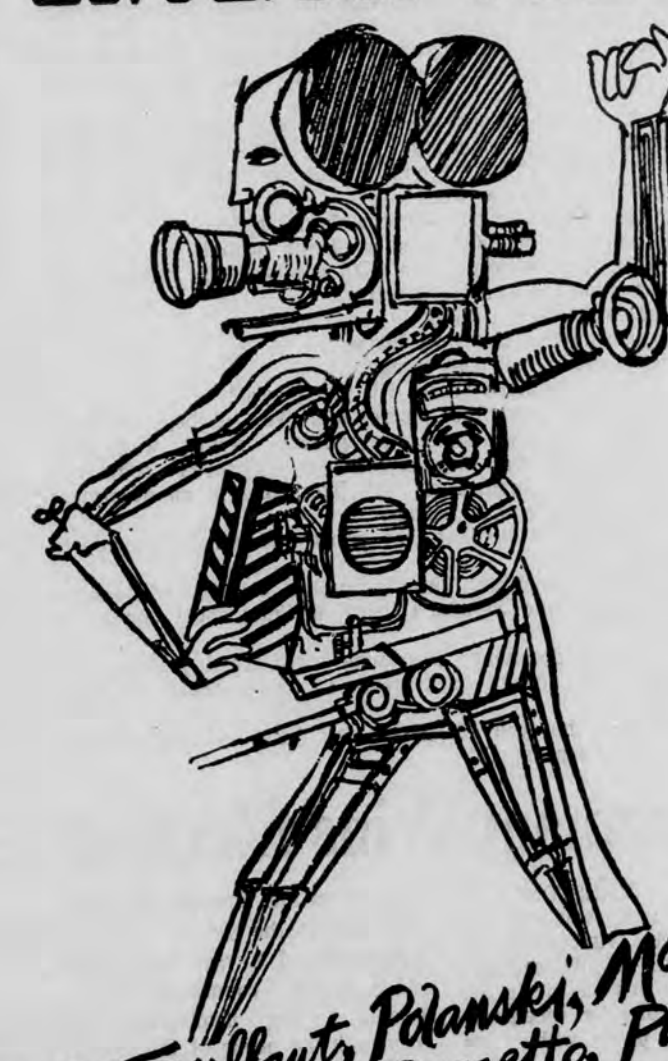
\$1.00 per program

—presented by—

Delta Upsilon

JANUS FILMS PRESENTS

NEW CINEMA FESTIVAL



Godard, Truffaut, Polanski, Mogulbul, Borowczyk, Lester, Bozette, Piradjanov, Marker, Kuri, Dumming, Belton, Urich, Kubik, Griez, Sheppard, Goffrey.

Ever-Busy and Mostly-Overlooked Staff Accomplishes Variety of Improvements

By JUNE HEISTAND
At the rear of the University campus, connected to Tustin Gym, is a building which houses a very important, yet too often overlooked department—the physical plant. Everyone on campus has in some way been affected by the physical plant staff, but, because they are seldom seen, most people fail to realize how much they contribute to Bucknell.

This summer, when the University was fairly quiet and most of us were in low gear, the staff of the physical plant busied itself with many projects, projects which could not be accomplished now with us living here.

Women's residences received a fair share of the improvements. Two new lounges were furnished in Larison, and another two were improved in Harris. Four new color television sets were also installed. The staff requested eight sets, but when the budget was approved they received four. Consequently, the black and white sets went into some of the small residence houses. B. A. Riley, Superintendent of Buildings, said "Perhaps next year we'll be able to get the rest."

Other improvements affecting the women include carpeting for second, third, and fourth Hunt, fourth Harris, and ten rooms in the Cottage. In Harris, Larison, Hulley House and Edwards House, new formica tops were placed on all the study tables and dressers. International House, formerly Seventh Street House, had its kitchen refinished. Although these improvements sound extravagant, the supervisors modestly claimed that they were all necessary and could be called preventive maintenance. One of the major projects this

summer was the remodeling of the Freas-Rooke Computer Center. Alterations included reinforcing the floor to accommodate new computer facilities and updating the electrical system to meet the needs required by these facilities. Other work in the engineering building included the conversion of a classroom into a seminar-study facility which can also be used for informal meetings, and the modernizing of the power sources in the building.

Projects in Coleman Hall, Bucknell's largest classroom building, included the creation of more office, laboratory and storage space for the Department of Business Administration; the completion of work on offices of the Department of Japanese Studies; and the installation of television production

facilities in this building and in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library for the department of education.

Other work completed by the physical plant staff included the conversion of a room in Marts Hall, the administration building, into a classroom, and the creation of several new offices for the mathematics department in the Olin Science Building.

The staff also made improvements in the psychology laboratory, Davis Gymnasium, and Memorial Stadium, replaced roofs on three campus buildings, and served as consultants for the partial renovation of a fraternity house. The installation of student-room telephones was also completed, so that the University is presently laced with 1350 phones. According to Walter Geiger, director of the physical plant, "Today's University telephone exchange is bigger than that of the community ten years ago."

The redesigning of several offices in Marts Hall is currently underway, and immediate future plans include replacing the roofs on Davis Gymnasium, the Olin Science Building, and Faculty Court, and the conversion of a portion of a barn into art studios and classrooms.

Located on a University-owned farm adjacent to the campus, the barn's ground floor will be converted for use by the art department, and the upper portion of the structure will be used for storage. Aiding Geiger in the various summer projects, and all year round, are John A. Bell, assistant director of the physical plant, and Riley. The staff, which consists of 160 men and women, is second in size only to the Administration and Faculty. It is comprised of electricians, painters, carpenters, electricians, welders, a photographer, a locksmith, and other specialized employees.

ENGAGED
Robyn Oltmanns '70 AP to Jim Hutchison '70 TKE
Bonnie Burns '70 AP to John Sandel '70 KDR
Sue Brown '70 AP to Sam Clapper '69 TDC
Sue Ehrenfeld '70 to Ross Loesser '69 KDR

Linda Hull '71 (Fredonia) to Kurt Monsell '70 TKE
Cary Dennis '70 DZ to Steve Brice '69 KDR
Kathie Sheetz '71 to Lt. Fred Brown '68 PMC
Nancy Mabus '70 DZ to Bud Gearhart '71 DU

MARRIED
Dottie Meseroll '70 DZ to Brian McLean '67 Lafayette

"Genuine responsibility exists only where there is real responsibility."

Lewisburg Friends Meeting
11:00 a.m. Sunday
Vaughan Lit Library

The University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Business

announces the
Eleven-Month Program

leading to
A MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION DEGREE

A representative will be on campus
October 28, 1969

You should arrange an interview through
Mr. Raymond K. Irwin
Director of Personnel & Placement

PAGE SIX

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OCTOBER 24, 1969

Paranoia 'Last Summer' Delves Into Harsh Realities

By ROBERT WENDEL
Last Summer is a movie no one under the age of 16 will understand; no one under 35 should miss; and no one over 35 will believe.

This movie delves deep into the harsh realities of the young — what they believe in, or rather, don't believe in; and what they are really like, even though their parents would never believe it.

Spiced up with the use of four letter words, this movie portrays the summer of four, rather obnoxious, upper-middle-class teenagers, as they experiment with alcohol, pot, sex, and the lost art of being frank with each other. Sandy, portrayed by Barbara Hershey, is the central character of the movie. As a paranoid, sadistic genius, she dominates the lives of the two male leads, and the boys helped her save an injured sea gull outside her plush summer cottage.

The Symbol
The gull, which she later kills, represents everything she desires: freedom, both from authority, and responsibility, while at the same time, she dominates everyone around her. And the killing of the bird? As the bird got well, she trained it to obey her commands, thus making it a pawn, and thus the change of heart.

Sandy's dominance is suddenly interfered with when the fourth member of the group, a much too intelligent girl from Cleveland, tries to inject a note of sanity into the group's plans. As the movie progresses, she falls in love with the "sane" of the two boys, and for a while it seems that maybe her influence will make him realize that much of what he is doing is wrong.

The End
In the abrupt, and unexpected ending, she challenges Rhoda's morals, and is answered with a most upsetting gesture.

Should you see this movie? This isn't the question; the preferable question is can you afford to miss it. If you do, you will have missed one of the most provocative statements about our society to date.

By DAVID HAMMER
The movie, "Far From Vietnam," shown twice last week, was far from unbiased. It presented well-staged torture scenes and cleverly-dubbed dialogue within its framework of realistic and camera-film techniques. Beyond these, though, the film attempted, rather successfully, a portrayal of people in Vietnam, America, the world.

The Portrayal . . .
For example, the camera captured the individuals of the "Loyalty Parade" of April, 1967 in New York. The glitter and pomp and habitual response or, instead, reaction to the American flag (and all it used to stand for) was there. All that was needed were the strings to make the action more puppet-like than it was.

Other portraits of people included the re-telling of Norman Morrison's self-sacrifice in front of the Pentagon and the reasons why he felt he had to set himself aflame, as explained by his wife. The type of man on the street who virtually orders foreigners or dissenters to return to their own or other countries, if they do not blindly go along with America's foreign policy ("Love it or leave it"), was seen as all too realistic and, unfortunately, familiar.

The film did well to present these types of people as they real-

Unfortunately, Sandy's powers are stronger, and her physical attributes more bewitching, to the point that she constantly remains the leader of the group.

The Regression
The four teenagers slowly degenerate into a kind of "Lord of the Flies" society, destroying everything they come in contact with. First it is the bird. Then comes the episode which shows that they are no longer four people, but simply animals. Sandy sends in one of those computerized date questionnaires as a joke. When she receives a name in return, she appeals to her female cohort to accept a date with the unsuspecting Puerto Rican. Although against her better judgment, she agrees to do it, and the ensuing evening is a disgusting display.

The next day, however, the girl from Cleveland and her "love," have a verbal confrontation of values; especially as they applied to the previous night's episode. Although the boy, played by Richard Thomas, obviously feels guilty about his actions, he dislikes being preached to, and leaves with his other two friends, and disappears into the woods. Cathy Burns, who gives a magnificent performance as Rhoda, the sane member of the group, feels left out, and hurriedly follows her three friends.

The End
In the abrupt, and unexpected ending, she challenges Rhoda's morals, and is answered with a most upsetting gesture.

Should you see this movie? This isn't the question; the preferable question is can you afford to miss it. If you do, you will have missed one of the most provocative statements about our society to date.

By DAVID HAMMER
The movie, "Far From Vietnam," shown twice last week, was far from unbiased. It presented well-staged torture scenes and cleverly-dubbed dialogue within its framework of realistic and camera-film techniques. Beyond these, though, the film attempted, rather successfully, a portrayal of people in Vietnam, America, the world.

The Portrayal . . .
For example, the camera captured the individuals of the "Loyalty Parade" of April, 1967 in New York. The glitter and pomp and habitual response or, instead, reaction to the American flag (and all it used to stand for) was there. All that was needed were the strings to make the action more puppet-like than it was.

Other portraits of people included the re-telling of Norman Morrison's self-sacrifice in front of the Pentagon and the reasons why he felt he had to set himself aflame, as explained by his wife. The type of man on the street who virtually orders foreigners or dissenters to return to their own or other countries, if they do not blindly go along with America's foreign policy ("Love it or leave it"), was seen as all too realistic and, unfortunately, familiar.

The film did well to present these types of people as they real-

Impact of Bias

French Filmmakers Lash U.S. Policy Through Sharp Focus of Camera Eye

By DAVID HAMMER
The movie, "Far From Vietnam," shown twice last week, was far from unbiased. It presented well-staged torture scenes and cleverly-dubbed dialogue within its framework of realistic and camera-film techniques. Beyond these, though, the film attempted, rather successfully, a portrayal of people in Vietnam, America, the world.

The Portrayal . . .
For example, the camera captured the individuals of the "Loyalty Parade" of April, 1967 in New York. The glitter and pomp and habitual response or, instead, reaction to the American flag (and all it used to stand for) was there. All that was needed were the strings to make the action more puppet-like than it was.

Other portraits of people included the re-telling of Norman Morrison's self-sacrifice in front of the Pentagon and the reasons why he felt he had to set himself aflame, as explained by his wife. The type of man on the street who virtually orders foreigners or dissenters to return to their own or other countries, if they do not blindly go along with America's foreign policy ("Love it or leave it"), was seen as all too realistic and, unfortunately, familiar.

The film did well to present these types of people as they real-

Unfortunately, Sandy's powers are stronger, and her physical attributes more bewitching, to the point that she constantly remains the leader of the group.

The Regression
The four teenagers slowly degenerate into a kind of "Lord of the Flies" society, destroying everything they come in contact with. First it is the bird. Then comes the episode which shows that they are no longer four people, but simply animals. Sandy sends in one of those computerized date questionnaires as a joke. When she receives a name in return, she appeals to her female cohort to accept a date with the unsuspecting Puerto Rican. Although against her better judgment, she agrees to do it, and the ensuing evening is a disgusting display.

The next day, however, the girl from Cleveland and her "love," have a verbal confrontation of values; especially as they applied to the previous night's episode. Although the boy, played by Richard Thomas, obviously feels guilty about his actions, he dislikes being preached to, and leaves with his other two friends, and disappears into the woods. Cathy Burns, who gives a magnificent performance as Rhoda, the sane member of the group, feels left out, and hurriedly follows her three friends.

The End
In the abrupt, and unexpected ending, she challenges Rhoda's morals, and is answered with a most upsetting gesture.

Should you see this movie? This isn't the question; the preferable question is can you afford to miss it. If you do, you will have missed one of the most provocative statements about our society to date.

By DAVID HAMMER
The movie, "Far From Vietnam," shown twice last week, was far from unbiased. It presented well-staged torture scenes and cleverly-dubbed dialogue within its framework of realistic and camera-film techniques. Beyond these, though, the film attempted, rather successfully, a portrayal of people in Vietnam, America, the world.

The Portrayal . . .
For example, the camera captured the individuals of the "Loyalty Parade" of April, 1967 in New York. The glitter and pomp and habitual response or, instead, reaction to the American flag (and all it used to stand for) was there. All that was needed were the strings to make the action more puppet-like than it was.

Other portraits of people included the re-telling of Norman Morrison's self-sacrifice in front of the Pentagon and the reasons why he felt he had to set himself aflame, as explained by his wife. The type of man on the street who virtually orders foreigners or dissenters to return to their own or other countries, if they do not blindly go along with America's foreign policy ("Love it or leave it"), was seen as all too realistic and, unfortunately, familiar.

The film did well to present these types of people as they real-

Unfortunately, Sandy's powers are stronger, and her physical attributes more bewitching, to the point that she constantly remains the leader of the group.

The Regression
The four teenagers slowly degenerate into a kind of "Lord of the Flies" society, destroying everything they come in contact with. First it is the bird. Then comes the episode which shows that they are no longer four people, but simply animals. Sandy sends in one of those computerized date questionnaires as a joke. When she receives a name in return, she appeals to her female cohort to accept a date with the unsuspecting Puerto Rican. Although against her better judgment, she agrees to do it, and the ensuing evening is a disgusting display.

The next day, however, the girl from Cleveland and her "love," have a verbal confrontation of values; especially as they applied to the previous night's episode. Although the boy, played by Richard Thomas, obviously feels guilty about his actions, he dislikes being preached to, and leaves with his other two friends, and disappears into the woods. Cathy Burns, who gives a magnificent performance as Rhoda, the sane member of the group, feels left out, and hurriedly follows her three friends.

The End
In the abrupt, and unexpected ending, she challenges Rhoda's morals, and is answered with a most upsetting gesture.

Should you see this movie? This isn't the question; the preferable question is can you afford to miss it. If you do, you will have missed one of the most provocative statements about our society to date.

By DAVID HAMMER
The movie, "Far From Vietnam," shown twice last week, was far from unbiased. It presented well-staged torture scenes and cleverly-dubbed dialogue within its framework of realistic and camera-film techniques. Beyond these, though, the film attempted, rather successfully, a portrayal of people in Vietnam, America, the world.

The Portrayal . . .
For example, the camera captured the individuals of the "Loyalty Parade" of April, 1967 in New York. The glitter and pomp and habitual response or, instead, reaction to the American flag (and all it used to stand for) was there. All that was needed were the strings to make the action more puppet-like than it was.

Other portraits of people included the re-telling of Norman Morrison's self-sacrifice in front of the Pentagon and the reasons why he felt he had to set himself aflame, as explained by his wife. The type of man on the street who virtually orders foreigners or dissenters to return to their own or other countries, if they do not blindly go along with America's foreign policy ("Love it or leave it"), was seen as all too realistic and, unfortunately, familiar.

The film did well to present these types of people as they real-

Unfortunately, Sandy's powers are stronger, and her physical attributes more bewitching, to the point that she constantly remains the leader of the group.

The Regression
The four teenagers slowly degenerate into a kind of "Lord of the Flies" society, destroying everything they come in contact with. First it is the bird. Then comes the episode which shows that they are no longer four people, but simply animals. Sandy sends in one of those computerized date questionnaires as a joke. When she receives a name in return, she appeals to her female cohort to accept a date with the unsuspecting Puerto Rican. Although against her better judgment, she agrees to do it, and the ensuing evening is a disgusting display.

The next day, however, the girl from Cleveland and her "love," have a verbal confrontation of values; especially as they applied to the previous night's episode. Although the boy, played by Richard Thomas, obviously feels guilty about his actions, he dislikes being preached to, and leaves with his other two friends, and disappears into the woods. Cathy Burns, who gives a magnificent performance as Rhoda, the sane member of the group, feels left out, and hurriedly follows her three friends.

The End
In the abrupt, and unexpected ending, she challenges Rhoda's morals, and is answered with a most upsetting gesture.

Should you see this movie? This isn't the question; the preferable question is can you afford to miss it. If you do, you will have missed one of the most provocative statements about our society to date.

By DAVID HAMMER
The movie, "Far From Vietnam," shown twice last week, was far from unbiased. It presented well-staged torture scenes and cleverly-dubbed dialogue within its framework of realistic and camera-film techniques. Beyond these, though, the film attempted, rather successfully, a portrayal of people in Vietnam, America, the world.

The Portrayal . . .
For example, the camera captured the individuals of the "Loyalty Parade" of April, 1967 in New York. The glitter and pomp and habitual response or, instead, reaction to the American flag (and all it used to stand for) was there. All that was needed were the strings to make the action more puppet-like than it was.

Other portraits of people included the re-telling of Norman Morrison's self-sacrifice in front of the Pentagon and the reasons why he felt he had to set himself aflame, as explained by his wife. The type of man on the street who virtually orders foreigners or dissenters to return to their own or other countries, if they do not blindly go along with America's foreign policy ("Love it or leave it"), was seen as all too realistic and, unfortunately, familiar.

The film did well to present these types of people as they real-

Unfortunately, Sandy's powers are stronger, and her physical attributes more bewitching, to the point that she constantly remains the leader of the group.

The Regression
The four teenagers slowly degenerate into a kind of "Lord of the Flies" society, destroying everything they come in contact with. First it is the bird. Then comes the episode which shows that they are no longer four people, but simply animals. Sandy sends in one of those computerized date questionnaires as a joke. When she receives a name in return, she appeals to her female cohort to accept a date with the unsuspecting Puerto Rican. Although against her better judgment, she agrees to do it, and the ensuing evening is a disgusting display.

The next day, however, the girl from Cleveland and her "love," have a verbal confrontation of values; especially as they applied to the previous night's episode. Although the boy, played by Richard Thomas, obviously feels guilty about his actions, he dislikes being preached to, and leaves with his other two friends, and disappears into the woods. Cathy Burns, who gives a magnificent performance as Rhoda, the sane member of the group, feels left out, and hurriedly follows her three friends.

The End
In the abrupt, and unexpected ending, she challenges Rhoda's morals, and is answered with a most upsetting gesture.

Should you see this movie? This isn't the question; the preferable question is can you afford to miss it. If you do, you will have missed one of the most provocative statements about our society to date.

By DAVID HAMMER
The movie, "Far From Vietnam," shown twice last week, was far from unbiased. It presented well-staged torture scenes and cleverly-dubbed dialogue within its framework of realistic and camera-film techniques. Beyond these, though, the film attempted, rather successfully, a portrayal of people in Vietnam, America, the world.

The Portrayal . . .
For example, the camera captured the individuals of the "Loyalty Parade" of April, 1967 in New York. The glitter and pomp and habitual response or, instead, reaction to the American flag (and all it used to stand for) was there. All that was needed were the strings to make the action more puppet-like than it was.

Other portraits of people included the re-telling of Norman Morrison's self-sacrifice in front of the Pentagon and the reasons why he felt he had to set himself aflame, as explained by his wife. The type of man on the street who virtually orders foreigners or dissenters to return to their own or other countries, if they do not blindly go along with America's foreign policy ("Love it or leave it"), was seen as all too realistic and, unfortunately, familiar.

The film did well to present these types of people as they real-

Unfortunately, Sandy's powers are stronger, and her physical attributes more bewitching, to the point that she constantly remains the leader of the group.

The Regression
The four teenagers slowly degenerate into a kind of "Lord of the Flies" society, destroying everything they come in contact with. First it is the bird. Then comes the episode which shows that they are no longer four people, but simply animals. Sandy sends in one of those computerized date questionnaires as a joke. When she receives a name in return, she appeals to her female cohort to accept a date with the unsuspecting Puerto Rican. Although against her better judgment, she agrees to do it, and the ensuing evening is a disgusting display.

The next day, however, the girl from Cleveland and her "love," have a verbal confrontation of values; especially as they applied to the previous night's episode. Although the boy, played by Richard Thomas, obviously feels guilty about his actions, he dislikes being preached to, and leaves with his other two friends, and disappears into the woods. Cathy Burns, who gives a magnificent performance as Rhoda, the sane member of the group, feels left out, and hurriedly follows her three friends.

The End
In the abrupt, and unexpected ending, she challenges Rhoda's morals, and is answered with a most upsetting gesture.

Should you see this movie? This isn't the question; the preferable question is can you afford to miss it. If you do, you will have missed one of the most provocative statements about our society to date.

By DAVID HAMMER
The movie, "Far From Vietnam," shown twice last week, was far from unbiased. It presented well-staged torture scenes and cleverly-dubbed dialogue within its framework of realistic and camera-film techniques. Beyond these, though, the film attempted, rather successfully, a portrayal of people in Vietnam, America, the world.

The Portrayal . . .
For example, the camera captured the individuals of the "Loyalty Parade" of April, 1967 in New York. The glitter and pomp and habitual response or, instead, reaction to the American flag (and all it used to stand for) was there. All that was needed were the strings to make the action more puppet-like than it was.

Other portraits of people included the re-telling of Norman Morrison's self-sacrifice in front of the Pentagon and the reasons why he felt he had to set himself aflame, as explained by his wife. The type of man on the street who virtually orders foreigners or dissenters to return to their own or other countries, if they do not blindly go along with America's foreign policy ("Love it or leave it"), was seen as all too realistic and, unfortunately, familiar.

The film did well to present these types of people as they real-

Unfortunately, Sandy's powers are stronger, and her physical attributes more bewitching, to the point that she constantly remains the leader of the group.

The Regression
The four teenagers slowly degenerate into a kind of "Lord of the Flies" society, destroying everything they come in contact with. First it is the bird. Then comes the episode which shows that they are no longer four people, but simply animals. Sandy sends in one of those computerized date questionnaires as a joke. When she receives a name in return, she appeals to her female cohort to accept a date with the unsuspecting Puerto Rican. Although against her better judgment, she agrees to do it, and the ensuing evening is a disgusting display.

The next day, however, the girl from Cleveland and her "love," have a verbal confrontation of values; especially as they applied to the previous night's episode. Although the boy, played by Richard Thomas, obviously feels guilty about his actions, he dislikes being preached to, and leaves with his other two friends, and disappears into the woods. Cathy Burns, who gives a magnificent performance as Rhoda, the sane member of the group, feels left out, and hurriedly follows her three friends.

The End
In the abrupt, and unexpected ending, she challenges Rhoda's morals, and is answered with a most upsetting gesture.

Should you see this movie? This isn't the question; the preferable question is can you afford to miss it. If you do, you will have missed one of the most provocative statements about our society to date.

By DAVID HAMMER
The movie, "Far From Vietnam," shown twice last week, was far from unbiased. It presented well-staged torture scenes and cleverly-dubbed dialogue within its framework of realistic and camera-film techniques. Beyond these, though, the film attempted, rather successfully, a portrayal of people in Vietnam, America, the world.

The Portrayal . . .
For example, the camera captured the individuals of the "Loyalty Parade" of April, 1967 in New York. The glitter and pomp and habitual response or, instead, reaction to the American flag (and all it used to stand for) was there. All that was needed were the strings to make the action more puppet-like than it was.

Other portraits of people included the re-telling of Norman Morrison's self-sacrifice in front of the Pentagon and the reasons why he felt he had to set himself aflame, as explained by his wife. The type of man on the street who virtually orders foreigners or dissenters to return to their own or other countries, if they do not blindly go along with America's foreign policy ("Love it or leave it"), was seen as all too realistic and, unfortunately, familiar.

The film did well to present these types of people as they real-

Unfortunately, Sandy's powers are stronger, and her physical attributes more bewitching, to the point that she constantly remains the leader of the group.

The Regression
The four teenagers slowly degenerate into a kind of "Lord of the Flies" society, destroying everything they come in contact with. First it is the bird. Then comes the episode which shows that they are no longer four people, but simply animals. Sandy sends in one of those computerized date questionnaires as a joke. When she receives a name in return, she appeals to her female cohort to accept a date with the unsuspecting Puerto Rican. Although against her better judgment, she agrees to do it, and the ensuing evening is a disgusting display.

The next day, however, the girl from Cleveland and her "love," have a verbal confrontation of values; especially as they applied to the previous night's episode. Although the boy, played by Richard Thomas, obviously feels guilty about his actions, he dislikes being preached to, and leaves with his other two friends, and disappears into the woods. Cathy Burns, who gives a magnificent performance as Rhoda, the sane member of the group, feels left out, and hurriedly follows her three friends.

The End
In the abrupt, and unexpected ending, she challenges Rhoda's morals, and is answered with a most upsetting gesture.

Should you see this movie? This isn't the question; the preferable question is can you afford to miss it. If you do, you will have missed one of the most provocative statements about our society to date.

By DAVID HAMMER
The movie, "Far From Vietnam," shown twice last week, was far from unbiased. It presented well-staged torture scenes and cleverly-dubbed dialogue within its framework of realistic and camera-film techniques. Beyond these, though, the film attempted, rather successfully, a portrayal of people in Vietnam, America, the world.

The Portrayal . . .
For example, the camera captured the individuals of the "Loyalty Parade" of April, 1967 in New York. The glitter and pomp and habitual response or, instead, reaction to the American flag (and all it used to stand for) was there. All that was needed were the strings to make the action more puppet-like than it was.

Other portraits of people included the re-telling of Norman Morrison's self-sacrifice in front of the Pentagon and the reasons why he felt he had to set himself aflame, as explained by his wife. The type of man on the street who virtually orders foreigners or dissenters to return to their own or other countries, if they do not blindly go along with America's foreign policy ("Love it or leave it"), was seen as all too realistic and, unfortunately, familiar.

The film did well to present these types of people as they real-

Unfortunately, Sandy's powers are stronger, and her physical attributes more bewitching, to the point that she constantly remains the leader of the group.

The Regression
The four teenagers slowly degenerate into a kind of "Lord of the Flies" society, destroying everything they come in contact with. First it is the bird. Then comes the episode which shows that they are no longer four people, but simply animals. Sandy sends in one of those computerized date questionnaires as a joke. When she receives a name in return, she appeals to her female cohort to accept a date with the unsuspecting Puerto Rican. Although against her better judgment, she agrees to do it, and the ensuing evening is a disgusting display.

The next day, however, the girl from Cleveland and her "love," have a verbal confrontation of values; especially as they applied to the previous night's episode. Although the boy, played by Richard Thomas, obviously feels guilty about his actions, he dislikes being preached to, and leaves with his other two friends, and disappears into the woods. Cathy Burns, who gives a magnificent performance as Rhoda, the sane member of the group, feels left out, and hurriedly follows her three friends.

The End
In the abrupt, and unexpected ending, she challenges Rhoda's morals, and is answered with a most upsetting gesture.

Should you see this movie? This isn't the question; the preferable question is can you afford to miss it. If you do, you will have missed one of the most provocative statements about our society to date.

By DAVID HAMMER
The movie, "Far From Vietnam," shown twice last week, was far from unbiased. It presented well-staged torture scenes and cleverly-dubbed dialogue within its framework of realistic and camera-film techniques. Beyond these, though, the film attempted, rather successfully, a portrayal of people in Vietnam, America, the world.

The Portrayal . . .
For example, the camera captured the individuals of the "Loyalty Parade" of April, 1967 in New York. The glitter and pomp and habitual response or, instead, reaction to the American flag (and all it used to stand for) was there. All that was needed were the strings to make the action more puppet-like than it was.

Other portraits of people included the re-telling of Norman Morrison's self-sacrifice in front of the Pentagon and the reasons why he felt he had to set himself aflame, as explained by his wife. The type of man on the street who virtually orders foreigners or dissenters to return to their own or other countries, if they do not blindly go along with America's foreign policy ("Love it or leave it"), was seen as all too realistic and, unfortunately, familiar.

The film did well to present these types of people as they real-

Unfortunately, Sandy's powers are stronger, and her physical attributes more bewitching, to the point that she constantly remains the leader of the group.

The Regression
The four teenagers slowly degenerate into a kind of "Lord of the Flies" society, destroying everything they come in contact with. First it is the bird. Then comes the episode which shows that they are no longer four people, but simply animals. Sandy sends in one of those computerized date questionnaires as a joke. When she receives a name in return, she appeals to her female cohort to accept a date with the unsuspecting Puerto Rican. Although against her better judgment, she agrees to do it, and the ensuing evening is a disgusting display.

The next day, however, the girl from Cleveland and her "love," have a verbal confrontation of values; especially as they applied to the previous night's episode. Although the boy, played by Richard Thomas, obviously feels guilty about his actions, he dislikes being preached to, and leaves with his other two friends, and disappears into the woods. Cathy Burns, who gives a magnificent performance as Rhoda, the sane member of the group, feels left out, and hurriedly follows her three friends.

The End
In the abrupt, and unexpected ending, she challenges Rhoda's morals, and is answered with a most upsetting gesture.

Should you see this movie? This isn't the question; the preferable question is can you afford to miss it. If you do, you will have missed one of the most provocative statements about our society to date.

By DAVID HAMMER
The movie, "Far From Vietnam," shown twice last week, was far from unbiased. It presented well-staged torture scenes and cleverly-dubbed dialogue within its framework of realistic and camera-film techniques. Beyond these, though, the film attempted, rather successfully, a portrayal of people in Vietnam, America,

Bison Swimmers Host Water Polo Invitational

By MARK KNOEDERER

The water polo club heads into the home portion of its schedule during the next two weeks, and hopes to ring up some victories in the process.

Part of having a water polo team is hosting your own tournament, and that's just what the Bisons are doing this Saturday, starting at 12:30 p.m.

At the present time LaSalle and American will definitely be participating. A team from Penn State or Villanova will be a possible fourth entry.

Neither LaSalle or American have ever had a water polo team before, so they are in the same situation as the Bisons were in last year. Villanova has had an established team.

None of these teams have played any games yet this year.

The Bisons played Penn State twice last year, and defeated them handily both times.

In the first game the Bisons will play either LaSalle or American. The games will continue throughout the afternoon at intervals of approximately one and one-half hours.

The winners of the first two

games will play for the championship, while the two losing teams will play a consolation final.

For the spectators who are not well acquainted with the sport, a sheet of the basic rules of the game will be handed out at the tournament. There are seven players on a side, six offensive men and a goalie.

They are governed by a set of rules unique to the sport of water polo.

The rule that will cause the most violations states that a defensive player cannot tackle (grab) an offensive player unless he is literally touching the ball.

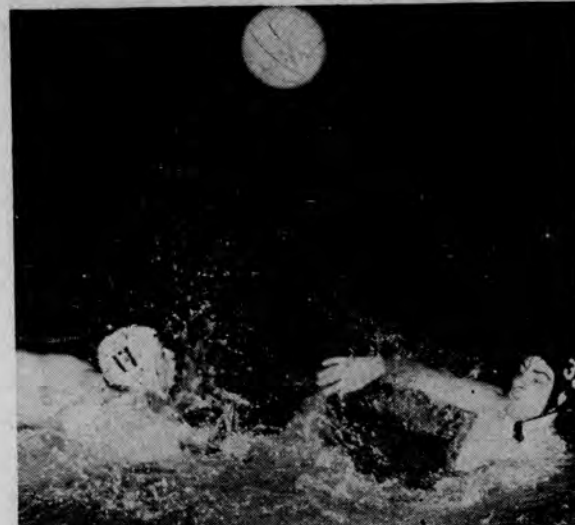
This basic rule accounts for the method of carrying the ball by swimming freestyle with your head up and the ball in front of you.

It also accounts for the quick passes and shots which characterize the game.

Another rule which is hard to enforce prohibits the players from standing on the bottom (unless they are resting and not taking part in the action).

Many times this is unintentional since the water is only about four feet deep, but the rule does exist.

Two other rules infractions which



(1) Paul Landes (R) takes a shot during practice last week, while Fred Allen defends. Landes is leading scorer for the Water Polo club with 18 goals and will be looking to add to that total as the Bisons host the first Bucknell Invitational Meet in Freese Rooker Pool. (2) Jeff Wilkinson (R) challenges Charlie Will for the ball in an intrasquad scrimmage last week. Wilkinson will be starting at forward in tomorrow's action. (photos by Pete Hecht)



may occur prohibit any player (except the goalie) from touching the ball with more than one hand, or the pushing of the ball under water.

If any of these infractions occur, the other team is awarded a free throw, that is, a pass free of interference to any of his teammates in any portion of the pool. The players not involved in the foul are not required to stop, and many goals are scored from a fast break after a foul.

If these fouls occur within the 4-yard line (a red piece of tape placed on the pool deck 4 yards from the goal), a penalty throw is awarded, that is a free shot at the goal with nobody but the goalie to defend.

The Bisons have proved they can

score. The front line of Paul Landes (18 goals), Greg Olson (9 goals) and Jeff Wilkinson (9 goals) have helped the club score 56 goals in four games.

The defense has been just as porous, however, also allowing 56 goals in the four games.

The factor which has hurt the Bisons the most, however, is fouling.

In the four games they have committed a total of 103 personal fouls to the opponents.

A player is allowed only five fouls in a game, and so far, five players have fouled out, and three others have been thrown out for unsportsmanlike conduct.

After the tournament, Army will pay a return visit to Freese-Rooker pool next Friday night.

IM Standings

Wednesday					Thursday				
G 1, A 0	PKP 1, TKE 1	B 0, F 0	E 8, C 0	LCA 5, SAM 0	KS 1, SX 0	KDR over TX, forfeit	DU 3, PGD 1	SPE over PLT, forfeit	
Team					Team				
SPE	4	0	2	E	4	0	1		
SAE	4	0	2	G	4	1	1		
DU	3	2	1	F	3	1	1		
TX	2	1	3	A	2	2	1		
KDR	2	3	1	C	1	4	1		
PGD	1	4	1	D	0	3	1		
PLT	0	6	0	H					

LEAGUE 1					FRESHMAN LEAGUE				
Win	Loss	Tie	Team	Win	Loss	Tie	Team	Win	Loss
4	0	2	E	4	0	1			
4	0	2	G	4	1	1			
3	2	1	F	3	1	1			
2	1	3	A	2	2	1			
2	3	1	C	1	4	0			
1	4	1	D	0	3	1			
0	6	0	H						

CAMPUS — WHAT'S PLAYING? — POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
October 24, 25, 26, 27, 28

A HIT!

"A REMARKABLE FILM!" Judith Crist, NBC-TV

"Best Movie I've seen in years!" Rex Reed

"Great American film, no one can afford to miss!" Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan Magazine

"It's the best picture about young people I have seen!" John Tucker, ABC-TV

Emmanuel L. Wolf presents AN ALLIED ARTISTS FILM
A Frank Perry-Ald Production

LAST SUMMER

with BARBARA HERSHEY, RICHARD THOMAS, BRUCE DAVISON, and CATHY BURNS
Directed by FRANK PERRY. Screenplay by FRANK PERRY. Music by ALFRED YOUNG.
Casting by SIOBHAN BECKHAM. Edited by JIM GLENN. Produced by FRANK PERRY. Executive Producer by SIOBHAN BECKHAM. Allied Artists.

Smith Greets 16 Cagers Drill on Davis Hardwood



Bill Peterson goes in for a layup as Bob McKernan and Jim Wherry look on. Peterson was unable to complete last year due to an injury but hopes to return to the lineup at full strength this season.



Jim McGrath defends against Tom Davidson during last week's scrimmage. Both boys are sophomores trying to break into the Bison roster.

The hardwood floor of Davis Gym has been transformed from a theatre for the Bucknell Concert Committee, to a proving ground for members of the 1969 Bison basketball team.

Don Smith greeted 16 hopefuls for the team but is trying to get the squad down to 12 members as soon as possible.

Co-captains Vic Cegles and Jim Wherry along with Bob McKernan

(photos by Pete Hecht)

will be returning starters from last year's squad which was 12-11 and Middle Atlantic Five champions.

The major problem for Coach Smith will be finding a big man at the pivot to replace Craig Greenwood. Vying for the job are Tom Marble (6-7) and Dave Logan (6-7), a transfer student from Richmond.

Also returning from last year's squad will be Bill Bonkoski a 6-5 junior, and Chris Riley a 6-1 junior.

Cegles, Wherry, McKernan, Riley and Bonkoski will be the nucleus around which Smith will build the '69 Bison Cagers.



Dave Logan (white) and Tom Marble start practice from the position that they are vying for on Co. C. Don Smith's starting five.



Roger Arrowsmith goes one-on-one against Chris Riley during a drill. Riley played on last year's cager squad and saw limited action, but Arrowsmith hasn't played since his freshman year when he started.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Demonstrations Mark Construction Work Begins National War Protest Zeller Clarifies Alterations In University Center Plans

By BETH WRIGHT

Dissent against the Vietnam War will again be nationally voiced in November. Protests and mass marches have been scheduled by the national Mobilization Committee for November 13, 14 and 15 in Washington, D. C., as well as individual community and campus activity.

November 13 there will be a forty hour "March Against Death" which is a solemn procession of individuals representing each of the 45,000 GIs killed in Vietnam. This march, organized by the New Mobilization Committee, will start at Arlington National Cemetery with opening statements by Mrs. Martin Luther King, State delega-

tions, representing their own war dead, carrying the names of the victims will then proceed to walk to the Capitol. There the names will be placed in baskets and a memorial service will be held.

The Mass March will then proceed down Pennsylvania Avenue, carrying these baskets which will be placed at the White House.

Mobilization Committee has recently come out in support of these marches. At first, due to the fear of dissent on the national level, Mobilization was separated from these activities. The march is still not totally supported by all the members of the Mobilization Committee due to fear of rioting in the demonstration by some of the more militant members of New Mobilization.

Theft Discovered At Spratt House

By DAVID RUSHONG

An unidentified person or group of persons broke into Spratt House Saturday night, October 18, taking several files and ROTC teaching materials.

The intruders walked up the fire escape of the building, headquarters for the ROTC program here, pried open an unlocked window, and entered the library.

After gaining entrance to the building, they proceeded to steal two complete drawers of files, various ROTC manuals and lesson plans, name signs from over the doors, and a miniature flag set from the desk of Adjutant Captain Vincent Tedesco.

Major Robert Patterson, professor of military science, said that the theft was probably "more of a prank or harassment than anything else."

The two stolen files contained easily replaceable material such as the names of hometown newspapers of the ROTC students and some research papers done by them.

One personnel file was taken which included fingerprints, blood type, and other data. Patterson said that this file was probably taken because it had inadvertently

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Transportation to these marches will be discussed Thursday night, October 30, at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A. Students interested are asked to attend. Sign-up sheets for buses to Washington on the 15th will be in all cafeterias Friday, October 31, and Monday, November 3. These buses will leave at 7:00 a.m. November 15 and return at 1:00 a.m. November 16. If you are interested in the "March Against Death," several cars will be going to Washington and space may be available if you attend the Thursday night meeting.

Big Blue Spot Leopards 20; Giacomelli Leads Comeback

By BRIAN FOX

The Thundering Herd, led by second quarterback Don Giacomelli, overcame a 20-0 halftime deficit, and rallied to nip the Leopards of Lafayette, 21-20 before a partisan and disappointed Homecoming crowd of 11,000 at Fisher Field in Easton, Pa.

Giacomelli took over the reins early in the third quarter when starting QB Greg Doviak, while attempting to pass, had several fingers on his throwing hand jammed. The injury didn't hurt the offense, however, which accumulated 239 total yards in the second half.

MAC Standings

The victory enabled BU to remain in second place in the MAC standings with a 3-0-1 record (3-1 overall), close behind league leading Delaware (4-0-0), who trounced Temple 34-0.

In the first half, it appeared as if the Bisons had a long afternoon in store for them. Following an initial exchange of punts, the Leopards drove 77 yards in ten plays to open up the scoring.

Senior QB Ed Baker began his humiliation of the Bisons' defensive secondary by completing four passes, good for 75 yards. Overall Baker had a superb afternoon, completing 23 of 41 attempts for 279 yards.

Leopards Counter

The Leopards came right back, moving 80 yards in five plays, and scoring on a very unusual play. With first down on the BU 20, Baker passed to end Gary Malchan at the 10. But the ball was deflected into the air and into the hands of the Leopard's Mike Miller, who was standing in the end zone. However, Dick Nowell's extra point conversion attempt was wide. This proved later to be the winning margin for the Bisons.

Quarterback Doviak and company were again unable to move the pignisk successfully. Lafayette proceeded to pad its lead, with



Dave Vassar breaks into the open, and uses a beautiful block thrown by the referee to get by Lafayette safetyman Tom McCombs (26). Vassar powered the Bison running attack in their 21-20 win. (photo by Lipfert)

Baker throwing the last 28 yards to halfback Bob Donofrio for the TD. In the second half, the tempo of the game completely reversed itself. Behind the powerful running of fullbacks Bruce Johnson and Bill Bair along with the throwing of Giacomelli, the Bisons roared back with two third period and one fourth period touchdowns.

Doviak Injured

On the third play from scrimmage, following the second half kickoff, Doviak sustained his injury. The next time the Bisons had the ball, Giacomelli replaced Doviak.

Giacomelli's pass to end Ken Donahue, good for 27 yards, moved the Herd to the Cat's 16. Four plays later they were on the score-board, with Bair barreling over from the two. Lafayette, unable to move the ball again, quick-kicked on third down. BU took over on their own 30 and marched 70 yards for their second score. The TD came on a 43 yard bomb from Giacomelli to Dave Vassar. Marinar's PAT narrowed the margin to 20-14. It wasn't until midway thru the

fourth period that BU could manage another threat. Taking over on their own 18, they sustained a 16 play drive completely on the ground, relying heavily on the efforts of Bair and Johnson to move them to the Leopards two, where Johnson slammed over for the score.

Marinar's toe again proved its worth, as his PAT put the visitors on top 21-20, with only 4½ minutes

Aim for Hens BU Walks on Rider As Rath Nets Three

By ROBERT WENDEL

For a while it looked bleak for the BU soccer team. After only 50 seconds the score was 1-0, Rider.

However, as soon as the team settled down, things brightened up, and Reynolds' squad went on to post an easy win against their Trenton opponents, 4-2.

Face Delaware Tomorrow

The soccermen will take on Delaware tomorrow on West Field at 3 p.m. The Blue Hens are currently 9-1 in the MAC and 4-3 overall. The Booters will have to win all their MAC games if they are to have a chance at the title.

The first few minutes of the ball game were dominated by the Rider team. Then the Bison booters began to move. As if inspired, they slowly took control of the game, and seldom lost it. Throughout the first period, the forward line took numerous shots on goal which failed to produce a score.

It was only a matter of time, however, before a score would oc-

cur, as three of the first six shots bounced off a goal-post.

Although Rider almost capitalized on a corner kick with seconds remaining, the quarter ended with the score still 1-0.

The second stanza saw little happening except BU's first score. The ball was constantly in the Rider end, and on a very confused throw in, Rath headed a loose ball into an empty net.

The first half ended with the score 1-1. Although the score would seem to indicate a close game, this is not the case. Eight times in the first half, scoring drives were halted by an off sides call.

Calls which Reynolds later described as "questionable."

As the third quarter got under way, it became immediately obvious that Reynolds' team really wanted this game.

With only two minutes gone, John Apgar centered a perfect pass into Dave Rath, who drilled the ball into the right side of the goal.

Third Rath Score

With less than four minutes left, Rath drilled his third, and last goal into the nets from 20 yards out, to put BU comfortably in the lead, 3-1.

The opening of the fourth quarter saw Rider put two good drives together, but both unproductive.

The Bisons quickly recaptured control of the situation, and after a shot by Apgar veered off to the right post, BU retrieved the goal kick, and Glenn Mars shot a bullet into the upper left corner of the net.

With just under 10 minutes left, Rider scored its second goal, and as time ran out the score remained BU 4, Rider 2.

Bison Standouts

For BU, Apgar, Moore, and Rath shone. Apgar had seven shots on goal which either bounced off a goal-post, or required a great save by the Rider goalie.

Moore, a spy halfback on Reynolds' squad, played the whole game, and "performed very well," in the coach's opinion.

Rath was "exceptional." He chalked up his third hat trick of the season, and is now one goal shy of the Bison career record of 34 goals.

ECAC Selection

For his performance in Saturday's victory over Lafayette, Don Giacomelli has been named to the ECAC Division II All Eastern team at quarterback.

JANUS FILMS PRESENTS
NEW CINEMA FESTIVAL
A collection of brilliant short & feature films
by the directors of the 60's (& 70's)

PROGRAM
11
NOVEMBER
2 and 3

Presented by
Delta Upsilon

VAUGHAN LIT. AUDITORIUM
7:30 P. M. \$1.00 per program

VOLUME LXXII—NO. 15



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Open Meetings Planned

Curriculum Group Reports, Advises New Requirements

By KEN WERNICK

The Curriculum Committee for the College of Arts and Sciences has completed work on a proposal to change the curriculum for A.B. candidates in the college in a 21-page report and will present its recommendations to the faculty Wednesday, November 12, at 4 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

The report, which stresses more student responsibility and increases the flexibility of student course selections recommends revision of the distributional requirements, addition of new types of courses and revisions of the present courses.

The committee, chaired by Dr. David Ray, associate professor of mathematics and including Professors Dr. John Wheatcroft, professor of English, Dr. Edward Cotter, assistant professor of geology, Dr. Lester Keiff, acting provost, and professor of chemistry, Dr. Richard Wagner, associate professor of psychology, Dr. Gerald Cooke, associate professor of religion, Dr. Hugh McKeegan, associate professor of education, Dr. James Turnure, professor of art,

Dr. William Becker, assistant professor of religion, and students Paul Donecker, '70, Robert Kazin, '71, Kay Smith, '72, and Darlene Martin, '73.

The group proposes three independent elements to make up the distributional program: divisional distributional requirements, the freshman-advisor seminar, and distributional guidelines.

The divisional distributional requirements state that, during each semester, freshmen must take four courses, each in a different department and no more than three courses in a single division (divisions are the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences).

Also, one of the first semester courses must be a freshman-advisor seminar, where 10-12 students would meet with a professor on an open-format, and possibly inter-departmental course. The seminar would fulfill some objectives of present 100-level courses, but would give "explicit attention to consideration of what an academic discipline is, what it is trying to do, how it relates to other disciplines, and how the distributional program can aid the student in planning a coherent degree program."

The freshman-advisor seminar would probably introduce the student to as many of the following as the professor feels is appropriate: 1) the nature of a particular discipline; 2) the relation between (at least two) disciplines; 3) the rationale for study in different disciplines or "modes of knowledge" and 4) his advisor.

During the first two years, the student must have fulfilled at least four courses (excluding foreign languages 101-102) in humanities no more than two of which are in the same department; two courses in social sciences; and two courses (excluding mathematics) in natural sciences.

The committee concludes that any of the above divisional distributional requirements may be waived in individual cases by recommendations of the faculty advisor and approval of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The committee report discusses distributional guidelines, which suggest possible student course selections.

The group concludes that one-quarter or more of a student's courses should be outside the division of his major, and recommends courses in each of the following areas: English language

and literature; foreign language and literature; classics, history, philosophy and religion; art, literature, and music; social sciences; natural sciences and technology; and mathematics.

The Association of Bucknell Students will discuss the committee's work and listen to the opinions of students Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Hunt Recreation room. The ABS will present its recommendations to the proposed changes at the faculty meeting.

Students are urged to attend both the ABS meeting Tuesday and the faculty meeting Wednesday.

ABS Talks Center On Coed Dorm Life

By BARBARA ATKINSON

A lively discussion of coed living marked the ABS meeting last Wednesday night.

Pete Holmes, a student on the Committee to Study Coed Living, revealed the results of last spring's poll on the subject. Due to a lack of ballots only 290 women and 600 men voted, or one-third of the student body. 73 percent of those polled favored coed living in some form, these being 79 percent of the men and 62 percent of the women. 38 percent of the men and 65 percent of the women favored integration by wings and buildings; 30 percent and 16 percent respectively by floors; and 26 percent and 11 percent by hall-groups.

Another survey of student opinion will take place this fall, probably through the hall counselors, when definite plans have been proposed.

Support for the "educational value" of coed living was voiced by several students. The committee will report on this.

Sigma Chi Raided

John Sandel, IFC president, confirmed that last night the IFC conducted a raid at the Sigma Chi fraternity house. He also confirmed that SX will be brought before the Interfraternity Council Judicial Board on charges of dirty rush. A member of the IFC stated that a campaign by that group to eliminate dirty rush has been initiated this week. It is the first time that a fraternity has been caught illegally rushing freshmen this semester.

or who refuses to identify himself to the proper authorities, are also under this disciplinary action.

The other regulations under the conduct section concern such violations as forgery and academic dishonesty; possession or use of firearms except in properly designated areas; alcohol in non-residential University buildings, public rooms and out of doors; participating in unauthorized use or illegal entry of University buildings or property; and the disobedience of state and federal laws on University property.

The second part of the regulations applies only to students since it concerns residence halls. The two main changes in this section include the proposal of off-campus housing for women and the self-determination of visitation hours.

(Continued on Page 4)

Host Lehigh Friday Frosh Gridmen Trample Bullets

By DAVE STACY

The Baby Bison invasion of Muselman Stadium proved to be no contest at all as the Freshman Herd ran rough-shod over the hapless Bullets. The Bisons gave G-burg quite a physical beating, too, on the way to the 42-16 romp.

Things didn't look too good for the Herd at the outset of the contest.

Before the first quarter was half over, the Bisons tumbled once, had a Rich Dietz put his back on the Bullets' Joe Pinkies.

Earlier the Herd had failed to take advantage of a Terry Deon interception of a Ron McDonald pass.

The Turning Point

Then came the turning point of the ball game. Bison halfback Ed McDewitt intercepted another McDonald aerial at the G-burg 46 and returned it to the 25. Five plays later Tony Fornataro scampered 13 yards off left tackle for the first BU score. Dave Boyer added his first of six extra points and the Bisons took the lead.

From here on in the Baby Bisons never lost control of the game. The Bison defense tightened up to hold the Bullets to just 24 yards on the ground and none in the air for the rest of the first half.

The second BU score was set up by McDewitt again as he blocked a second Pinkies field goal attempt, with Paul Mann pouncing on the loose pignisk for the Bisons.

Nine plays and 44 yards later QB Rich Zentz sprinted 11 yards around left end for the score. Later in the second quarter Zentz capped a 48-yard drive by cracking over from the five.

Before the Half Then just as half time was drawing near the Bisons got their hands on the ball once again and drove 63 yards in five plays with Zentz hitting Jim Cassidy with a 15-yard scoring toss.

Zentz added BU's fifth score in the middle of the third quarter, icing a 44-yard drive by sneaking straight up the middle from the ten.

The statistics tell the story as the BU offense rolled up 414 yards as compared to G-burg's 127. The Bison defense was immense, holding the Bullets to an unbelievable 16 yards on the ground and a total of minus eight yards in the second half.

The Baby Bisons' record now stands at 3-1 with the next contest scheduled for Friday afternoon when the Herd tries to make it four in a row against the Lehigh Frosh.

CAMPUS LEWISBURG
—WHATS PLAYING?—
POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

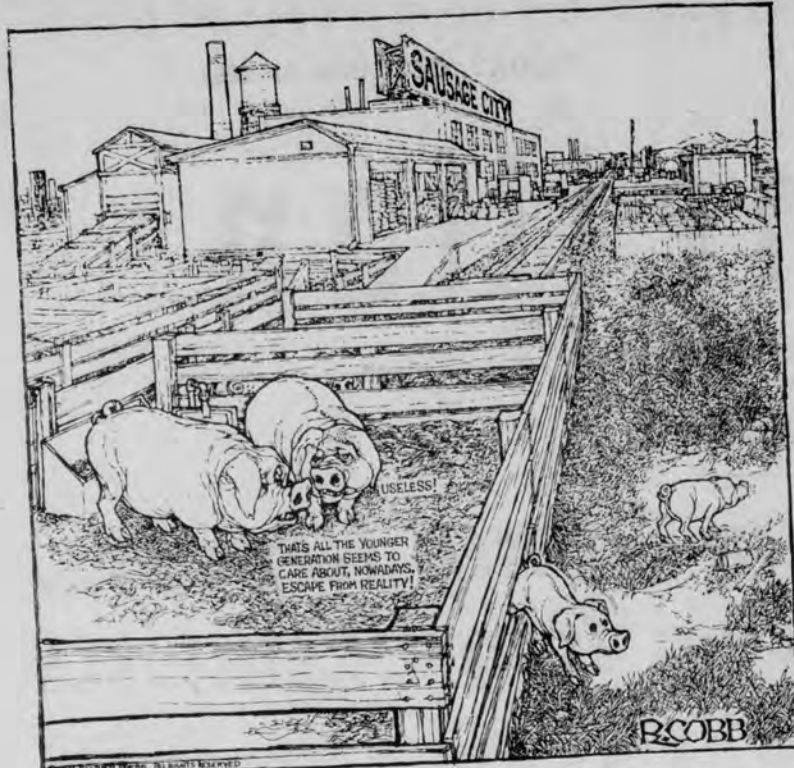
WED - THUR - FRI - SAT
Oct. 29 - 30 - 31 - Nov. 1

ROCK HUDSON - ERNEST BORGNINE
IN
ICE STATION ZEBRA
IN EXCITING COLOR

SUN - MON - TUE
Nov. 2 - 3 - 4

BRIDGE AT REMAGEN

Starting Wed. Nov. 5
CAMILLE 2000



THE PEEPING TOM Friends and Enemies

By TOM ABEEL

Sometimes newspapers make mistakes in their emphasis of what constitutes important news. Last week, for example, the New York Times buried a one sentence article on Switzerland in the back pages. This was obviously a gross error in judgment since the one sentence said: "The Swiss Army has decided to disband its cavalry and its bicycle troops." Realizing that a move like this might have serious implications for the defense of the free world, I visited a friend who is an expert on topics like this.

"Yes," he said, "it does have serious implications for the defense of the free world. For example, they made this move unilaterally."

"Shouldn't they?" I asked naively.

"Boy, are you naive," he said. "Come over here and take a look at this map of Europe. Let me point some things out to you. Here is Switzerland, here is France, here is West Germany, this is Italy, over here is Spain and Portugal, and this is Britain."

"I think I get the picture," I said.

"How," he asked, "can you blithely assume that the deactivation of the bicycle troops will not affect each of these countries?"

"Shouldn't they?" I asked naively.

"Boy, are you naive," he said. "Come over here and take a look at this map of Europe. Let me point some things out to you. Here is Switzerland, here is France, here is West Germany, this is Italy, over here is Spain and Portugal, and this is Britain."

"I think I get the picture," I said.

"How," he asked, "can you blithely assume that the deactivation of the bicycle troops will not affect each of these countries?"

"Shouldn't they?" I asked naively.

"Boy, are you naive," he said. "Come over here and take a look at this map of Europe. Let me point some things out to you. Here is Switzerland, here is France, here is West Germany, this is Italy, over here is Spain and Portugal, and this is Britain."

"I think I get the picture," I said.

"How," he asked, "can you blithely assume that the deactivation of the bicycle troops will not affect each of these countries?"

"Shouldn't they?" I asked naively.

"Boy, are you naive," he said. "Come over here and take a look at this map of Europe. Let me point some things out to you. Here is Switzerland, here is France, here is West Germany, this is Italy, over here is Spain and Portugal, and this is Britain."

"I think I get the picture," I said.

"How," he asked, "can you blithely assume that the deactivation of the bicycle troops will not affect each of these countries?"

"Shouldn't they?" I asked naively.

"Boy, are you naive," he said. "Come over here and take a look at this map of Europe. Let me point some things out to you. Here is Switzerland, here is France, here is West Germany, this is Italy, over here is Spain and Portugal, and this is Britain."

"I think I get the picture," I said.

"How," he asked, "can you blithely assume that the deactivation of the bicycle troops will not affect each of these countries?"

"Shouldn't they?" I asked naively.

"Boy, are you naive," he said. "Come over here and take a look at this map of Europe. Let me point some things out to you. Here is Switzerland, here is France, here is West Germany, this is Italy, over here is Spain and Portugal, and this is Britain."

"I think I get the picture," I said.

"How," he asked, "can you blithely assume that the deactivation of the bicycle troops will not affect each of these countries?"

"Shouldn't they?" I asked naively.

"Boy, are you naive," he said. "Come over here and take a look at this map of Europe. Let me point some things out to you. Here is Switzerland, here is France, here is West Germany, this is Italy, over here is Spain and Portugal, and this is Britain."

SIDE SHOW

I Read the News Today

By DAVID WEINBERGER

The following are excerpted items from a typical issue of "The New York Times," (October 15, 1969). They are of no significance and neither is this column.

Item 1. the words of General Westmoreland: "I see battlefields on which we can destroy anything we locate through instant communications and almost instantaneous application of highly lethal firepower."

Item 2. in an article about the growth of fraternities in certain areas of the country: "I mean last year was a ball," he said, taking out a photograph album and pointing to the color pictures. "Here's a picture of Jim Krantz when we tossed him into the lagoon after he got pinned down here's Denny Murphy — we put a dead sting ray into his desk and here's Tony Gysler — we threw his mattress and clothes in the washer," said young Houston with a smile. "During the winter we hung a rubber duck on the flagpole and the first sorority that stole it were the ones that got us to shovel their walks. What a laugh that was!"

Item 3. reporting a speech given by Senator Charles Goodell who had recently proposed the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam by the end of next year. "As Mr. Goodell rose to speak in Colden Auditorium, a South Vietnamese, who later identified himself as Tran Khanh Van, a 26-year-old graduate student from Berkeley, Calif., began shouting at the Senator: 'You stand for war... stop playing politics.' A coffin-like box, draped with the American and South Vietnamese flags, was placed on stage near the Senator and a group of students paraded with a banner that said: 'Retire Goodell by November 1970.'"

Item 4. "Thomas Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, was reported to have threatened to blockade Swedish Government ships on the east coast of the United States unless the Swedish Government changed its mind about giving aid to Hanoi."

Item 5. "The enemy within was active in the heart of Vietniam last Sunday afternoon: the Communist-led Pathet Lao held a sack race

(Continued on Page 3)

CAR -- Road to Enlightenment

A reality: more than 20 million black American citizens are living in a country that has denied them and their ancestors their "inalienable rights" for hundreds of years. While it is possible that the country is showing signs of recognizing its racist inclinations, one has only to pick up the daily newspapers to find evidence of our "leaders'" reluctance to rectify the inequities present today and to view their disinterest in human values. (After all the Supreme Court has yet to decide if some schools Down South should offer equal educational facilities this school year or some other).

Bucknell, too as a part of the American system, has ignored the needs of its black population. Fortunately, the "powers that be," crystallizing in the form of the Committee on Academic Regulations have sought to lift the University out of its ignorance.

An appointed sub-committee "charged with making a study of the University's resources for possible programs for differently prepared students, with particular attention to the problems of black students" presented a report to the CAR last spring. The report was ostensibly rejected because "its scope was not large enough and... it dealt only with

black students." Since then CAR has set up an elected ad hoc committee to deal with this same topic.

Although there are still questions unanswered about the spring sub-committee's dismissal, the business at hand is getting the new ad hoc committee functioning. Their first topic of discussion should be to use the sub-committee report as a basis for a study of how a program for black students can be initiated at the University. In this light, we would consider a black student's program an asset to the University community.

Such a program could fulfill several of the CAR's requirements. It could utilize the University's resources to enlighten the "differently prepared" white student who has never experienced racism or had any insight into black culture. At the same time, it would relate directly "to the problems of black students," by offering a course of study in a field that has been neglected far too long.

The ad hoc committee should have little difficulty preparing a program thoroughly and quickly. Using the sub-committee report as its groundwork, they need only to draw from a few other sources on campus to complete their charge.



SAM went to visit some field-

mouse friends who live on the

front of the hill.

The mice were all packing—"Oh,

what here is lacking!"

I asked a field-mouse named Bill,

"We don't want to leave our home

SAM," said Bill.

"I'm so sad that I could just

sneak," said Bill.

"Our house will soon be plowed

away," said Bill.

"The Bulldozers come in next

week.

Slide Rule Ecology

Recently President Watts established an ad hoc committee to discuss ways of combining the talents and resources of the engineering and liberal arts faculties in order to provide students in both colleges with a more balanced perspective.

We share Dr. Watts' conviction that the University should instill in her students an awareness of the "historical or cultural significance" of technology. This is certainly necessary in today's fast-paced world of computers and systems analysis.

However, we would charge the committee with a more important task: make the University Community aware of the critical relationship between man and his much-abused environment. Man's ecological insensitivity has precipitated many of the problems of the world now faces. Bureaucratic pollution, food shortages, and resource mismanagement are but a few areas which already test man's ingenuity and adaptability.

Dr. Watts' informal committee has an opportunity to recommend a new philosophical course for Bucknell to teach in the future. This is a plea for the University to broaden the horizons of its faculty and students. The responsibility for such a decision lies with all members of the University Community. We urge you to make your convictions known.

Letters to the Editor

Reprobation

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few comments on the general reporting of *The Bucknellian* staff. Needless to say, it does not, except in the field of sports, fulfill its obligation to its readers. It is hard for me to believe that the official newspaper of a campus that is capable of approaching such a creative activity as Col- logy with such a fantastic degree of openmindedness could stoop to the technical techniques of one-sidedness and opinionation ap- proaching the presentation of a false account that many national newspapers who "write to sell copy" use. Even the simple fact that you have my subscription fee should prompt you to give at least a factual and well rounded account. Which brings up another point of extreme dissatisfaction.

It is simply fantastic how unin- formed and ill thought out your editorials on the War in general have been. When will you, and all technicians of the pen, realize that President Nixon and, yes, even Vice President Agnew, are really intelligent and emotional hu- man beings, just as you are. They actually know that the American public is fed up with the Vietnam situation. But I would be very con- cerned to believe, even for a minute, that I knew more than they about what is really happen- ing and why we are there. Mr. Agnew has every right to describe the Moratorium "as an emotional need to cleanse themselves of their lack of ability to offer a constructive solution to the problem." The solution the Moratorium backed was an immediate pullout. Con- sidering the fantastic gap between your height of knowledge and his on the consequences, I would tend

to back him rather than you. The war is wrong: This is obvious. But if you think, even occasionally, that Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew actually are indifferent to, or even worse, enjoy the weekly death counts of G.I.'s in Vietnam, then you had better think just a bit harder. They are doing their best. If you don't think this is enough, think about the last time you told them that same thing, and a Professor that same thing, and he looked at you in disbelief. Your

demonstrations and editorials only add to the confusion. And you are as confused as they are. Respect their difficult position. What you decide affects the future of MY country. This is an admittedly selfish gesture. If your editorials decide national, or even Univer- sity policy, I think I would use my rights as a citizen to move. I suggest that you get someone

(Continued on Page 3)

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University. Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription \$5.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

ROBERT S. NASH, Editor-in-Chief
KEN WERNICK, Managing Editor

JACK FEDOR Business Manager TOM ABEEL Associate Editor

HEDDY MATTHIAS News Editor JOANN VOLLARO News Editor

SHARON DOUTON Features Editor ERIC RIESS Sports Editor

ANDREW MEYER Editorials Editor ELAINE GOLDEN Subscriptions Mgr.

NANCY SCHILLER Circulation Mgr. SUSAN PRESTON Friday News Asst.

MICKI DREW Tuesday News Asst. ALICE FLEMING Advertising Asst.

JACK SCHMIDT Sports Assistant DAN MILLER Sports Assistant

CURT CHANDLER Makeup JANET WILLIAMS Makeup

MARC FEINBERG Proofreading DICK CRUBBS Proofreading

TOM ABEEL SHARON DOUTON HEDDY MATTHIAS ANDREW MEYER

EDITORIAL BOARD JOANN VOLLARO ROBERT NASH PAUL ORSER ERIC RIESS RAY SCHLESINGER DAVID WEINBERGER KEN WERNICK

Office: Focht Printing Co., 229 Market Street, 524-4221
Consultant: Brad Tuttle, 524-1221

PAGE TWO THE BUCKNELLIAN

OCTOBER 31, 1969

Letters Express Comments and Criticisms

(Continued from Page 2)

on your editorial staff who can see this nation realistically. Or I want my seven dollars back.

Most Sincerely,
Edward E. Goodwillie

Moratorium II

It became quite obvious on Oc- tober 15th that support for the Moratorium is not universal at Bucknell; at least there was not a wide-spread participation in the activities planned for that day. Some students, as was suspected earlier, took advantage of the day to catch up on sleep, studies, reading or play. Others, who are not so deeply and fervently opposed to the war, completely ignored it on moral grounds. Whatever the reason, however, many members of the Bucknell Community were not involved with the Moratorium.

This, I feel, is too bad. None of the activities were violent, destruc- tive, or detrimental to education. Those who support the war effort were greatly missed by many stu- dents and faculty who did partici- pate. There was only one man willing to lecture (?) or schedule a discussion in favor of the war. There was no one at any of the discussions scheduled who advo- cated a continuation of present policy. I'm afraid the dialogue which all members of the organiz- ing committee were looking for was far from a reality.

Those who are adamantly op- posed to the war were involved.

Side Show

By DAVID WEINBERGER

(Continued from Page 2)

In its front yard. There were also relay races, ping-pong and high jumping. "While the soldiers cavorted in front of a villa, Government soldiers assigned to guard the villa watched with amusement and interest, and refrain from applauding the winners. A stolid Pathet Lao soldier, bay- onet planted on his rifle, watched the government soldiers. The people of Vietniam strolling by on the central market square watched neither."

Item 6, reporting on a fast in its sixth day at Puerto Rico U. The thirty-three fasters are demanding the removal of ROTC from the university. "Although the protest has aroused widespread sympathy, strike leaders are not sure of the outcome. The University's academic senate last week was given a full month to evaluate the ROTC program and come up with recommendations."

Item 7, on Columbia's issuance of drug regulations: "We are not attempting to deny the pleasurable effects of drugs or balance them against the risks. We are presenting the risks which in and of themselves are absolute."

Item 7. The words of President Nixon: "We believe in peace. We have fought four wars in this century because we wanted peace."



CHUTE THE BREEZE

Join the Bucknellian

Editorial Board

Call Bob Nash — 524-0724

or write B435

for information

There will be a reception

—for—

Students and Parents

sponsored by the Freshman Class

—in the—

Gym Annex

Saturday Night, 8:30

Live Entertainment

Refreshments

OCTOBER 31, 1969

THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE THREE

Those who were apathetic slept or studied. Those without opinions slept or studied. Those in favor of present policy slept or studied. This is a great misfortune!!

I, for one, (and I'm sure there are many, many members of the community who agree with me) was actively seeking a DIS- CUSSION of present policy. I searched out three captains from the ROTC department, on my own, when I found they were not attend- ing the discussions. I talked with many students individually when I found they were not attending the discussions which were scheduled. The dialogue aspect is extremely important.

Therefore, when November 13 and 14 arrive, I urge each one of you, the dissenters, the apathetic, the uncommitted and unsure, and the supporters, ALL to participate. The dissenters, to make your dis- sent known. The apathetic, to pro- mote a spark of interest. The un- committed and unsure, to obtain some knowledge upon which to base a decision. And especially, the supporters of present policy, to show that you really do support the position of the U. S. has taken. No one is out to belittle or label you. We only want to talk to you, to hear from you, and to learn with you, about Vietnam and the war.

Please, everyone, DO SOME- THING on November 13, and 14. Go to classes if you must, but also go to the discussions, lectures, mo-

Volunteer Army

Dear Editor:

I would like to correct an error in the article which appeared in the October 17 issue of *The Bucknellian*. The title of the article was ROTC DEPARTMENT CHANGES FRESH SUBJECT AREAS. It was incorrectly stated that Dr. Frank Traeger, a tena- tive speaker, is a noted critic of the Vietnam war. Dr. Traeger sup- ports the present American position on the war.

I would also like to take this opportunity to challenge some of the ideas put forth by Ray Schles- inger in his article *THE CASE FOR A VOLUNTEER ARMY*. Mr. Schlesinger greatly oversimplified the problems which would be faced by turning to a volunteer Army. Mr. Schlesinger's solution was that merely raising the pay would in- duce me to make a career of the military service. There are many more facts which enter into this idea of making service in the armed forces attractive. There is always a number of young men who like to wear the uniform and who enjoy military duty; however, this number cannot meet the needs of the military which must sup- port the policies of the govern- ment. How much money must be paid to increase this X number when such facts of military life as regularly spending a year away from your family, the possibility of being shot at, often working much more than an eight-hour day or a forty-hour week with no such thing as overtime, and moving your fam- ily once every two or three years.

The real question is, "Should the security of the nation be the re- sponsibility of all or of a few?" After seeing how other people in the world live, I for one am very grateful to have been born in the United States and I feel that every- one owes the United States two

years of service. This service does not have to be military service, it can be any government sponsored service such as VISTA, Peace Corps, etc.

Finally, Mr. Schlesinger stated, "with a volunteer Army the mili- tary will no longer have this crutch (conscription)." The Army will think twice before making a mili- tary commitment." I would like to remind Mr. Schlesinger that the military does not make commit- ments. The mission of the military is to SUPPORT the policy of the government. The government is not the Joint Chiefs of Staff, but the President and the Congress. It is the function of the military to give advice on military matters to the President.

V. J. TEDESCO, JR.
Captain U. S. Army
Military Science Dept.

in circumstances as frustrating as this. So forgive my apparent com- placency while I relate:

Lewisburg maintains a sewage treatment plant across from Buck- nell's power plant.

The college contributes 20,000 cubic feet of effluent every day. Lewisburg's sewage treatment plant doesn't work.

What does happen? The "treat- ment" is grinding for lumpy crap and sifting to catch heavy crap.

The runoff (98 percent by vol- ume) goes directly to the river.

Nothing lives in the Susquehanna anymore except catfish, suckers, and bacteria.

Next time you're down the tracks take a close look, there's nothing green growing in the water.

If this letter has eroded or bil- ied you then say softly, "me- loch" and consider yourself purged of guilt for one day.

Lylese

Our Own Debris

To the Editor:

I don't get angry anymore, even

Pollution of Water Resources Studied in Engineering Project

A research project for the "Pre- dicting the Water Quality Change in a Stream Due to Highway Con- struction on the Drainage Basin" is being conducted for the third year by the department of civil engineering.

Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways and the Federal Highways Administration of the U. S. Department of Transportation, the project is being di- rected by Larry M. Younk, as- sistant professor of civil engineer- ing.

Robert A. Gardner, professor of civil engineering, is co-investiga- tor for the project and senior students Charles Bozenhard, Shrewsbury, Mass.; John S. Bro- kaw III, Somerville, N. J.; W. Cur- tis Chandler, Pittsburgh; and Har-

ry Kitch, Tacoma, Peru, are partici- pating in the study.

The project involves the develop- ment of a general prediction meth- od for use by engineers in planning for future highways so that the effect on water quality will be limited. The principal pollutant be- long considered is the sediment load increase in the stream.

Factors related to the problem and included in the study are sus- pended sediment discharge, steam discharge, precipitation, exposed basins, topography and cover of basin, and seasonal effects.

Supporting data is being collect- ed in the White Deer Creek drain- age basin through which Interstate Route 80 is currently being con- structed.

World Campus Afloat is a college that does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them and beyond.

Again in 1970, the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College and Associated Colleges and Universities will take qualified students, faculty and staff into the world laboratory.

Chapman College now is accepting final applications for the next three consecutive semesters: Spring 1970, Fall 1970 and Spring 1971. Preliminary applications also may be made for all future semesters.

Fall semesters depart New York for ports in Western Europe and the Mediterranean, Africa and South America, ending in Los Angeles. Spring semesters circle the world from Los Angeles through the Orient, India and South Africa to New York.

For a catalog and other information, complete and mail the coupon below.

SAFETY INFORMATION: The s.s. Ryndam, registered in The Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948 and meets 1966 fire safety requirements.



Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



SCHOOL INFORMATION			HOME INFORMATION		
Mr. _____	_____	_____	Home Address _____	Street _____	_____
Mrs. _____	_____	_____	City _____	State _____	Zip _____
Name of School _____			Home Phone _____		
Campus Address _____			Area Code _____		
City _____			Until _____ info should be sent to campus ☐ home ☐		
State _____			I am interested in ☐ Fall ☐ Spring ☐ 19_____		
Campus Phone () _____			☐ I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT		
Area Code _____			Year in School _____ Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale _____		

Plenty to Do Diversified Program Featured For Annual Parents' Weekend

A wide variety of events, including a play, athletic contests, academic programs, and a concert, are scheduled for the University's annual Parents' Weekend, beginning today.

Performances of the Cap and Dagger production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be given at 8:30 p.m. tonight and 6 and 9 p.m. tomorrow.

One of the feature events of the weekend is the football game with Wittenberg College at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Stadium. Other athletic contests include a freshman football game with Lehigh at 3 p.m. today, a varsity soccer game with Lafayette tomorrow at 11 a.m. and a water polo match with the U.S. Military Academy at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

A general meeting of The Bucknell Parents will be held in Davis Gymnasium at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow and will include an address by President Charles H. Watts II.

This meeting will be followed by special academic programs for the parents. Parents of freshmen will meet with Dr. Leon Pacala, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Herbert F. Eckberg, dean of the College of Engineering; and Dr. Lester Kieft, acting provost.

Parents of upperclassmen will have an opportunity to attend a sample classroom lecture by Dr. Edward Cotter, assistant professor of geology, or to hear a discussion of opportunities for graduate study by Dr. William H. Cooper, professor of economics.

Peace Fast Raises Funds for Civilians

The Fast for Peace, held on the October Moratorium Day, raised \$883.44. One hundred dollars of that was kept to pay the operating expenses of the Bucknell Vietnam Moratorium Committee, the group that sponsored the fast and other activities that day, and the rest was donated to a civilian rehabilitation center in Vietnam.

The University Cafeteria donated \$724.92, the cost of the food they would have bought for the 319 students who signed up in advance to fast on that day. This can be compared to the \$665 donated by the cafeterias last year for the Fast for Human Rights held to raise money to buy food for striking grape workers.

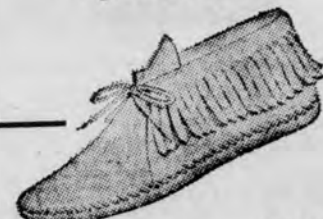
Champion Shoe Repair

HAS

MOCCASINS

Over 20 Styles in Stock

by Minnetonka



Style 481-Sand

Style 482-Brown

North of Weis Food Store
Downtown Lewisburg, Pa.

New ABS Committee Explores Teacher and Course Evaluation

By LISSA BLOCK

The Association of Bucknell Students approved at its last meeting the formation of a Teacher and Course Evaluation Committee, whose purpose is to evaluate teachers in relation to their courses and publish its findings.

The ten-member council will base its assessments on personal interviews with each individual teacher and with prospective majors in every academic department, and on the response to a questionnaire which will be distributed to the entire student body.

According to Paul Wein, appointed Committee Chairman by ABS, the Committee's major goals are: "to assist students in choosing their courses; to inform teachers of students' positive and negative reactions to their course material and its presentation; and, most importantly, to bridge the gap in the student-teacher relationship."

University students undertook a similar project several years ago, publishing an evaluative booklet

compiled from the statistical results of polls. However, the present work will attempt to emphasize personal interviews, rather than the generalized questionnaire conclusions.

In format, the book will deal with each department separately, beginning with a brief summary of its academic purpose and policies, and continuing with descriptions of the courses within it, including the paper work, research, and independent study required for each. Each teacher and his methods will be summarized according to his responses to his own interview and according to students' judgments of his effectiveness in relation of course material and subject matter.

In this initial attempt, only courses in the College of Arts and Sciences will be examined. If the book is well received by students and faculty it will be expanded to include the program of all three colleges.

The Committee hopes to have its product completed and published by mid-April, that it may aid students in selecting their courses for the fall semester. The group will present its program and explain its expectations to the faculty at the next faculty meeting.

Each member of the Evaluation Committee serves as head of a sub-group handling one or more specific academic departments. Forty-five student volunteers are still needed to fill positions on these subcommittees as interviewers and writers.

Regulations

(Continued from Page 1)

In regard to the housing of women students, the rule states: "All men and women in the freshman class who do not live at home or with near relatives are required to live in University residence halls and take their meals in a University cafeteria under an annual contract, effective beginning September, 1970."

Concerning visitation hours, the rules propose that the governing body of "each residence unit, each fraternity, and residence hall" may establish their own visitation hours for both private and public rooms and refer violations to "the appropriate judicial body." The counseling staff of the freshmen dorms will determine visitation hours until dorm officers are elected.

Another change included in the rules is that guests may stay in a dorm any night of the week rather than the previous restriction of just weekends.

In regards to authorized personnel entering a student's room the rule states that in case of an emergency they may enter any room at any time. Otherwise a member of the Physical Plant or Student Personnel staff must give 24 hour advance notice to inspect a room for maintenance reasons.

If a formal search is being made for reasons such as stolen property, or unlawful items, people, or activities in the room, a request must be submitted in writing to the judicial board chairman stating its time and purpose. Evidence revealed which does not pertain to the search may not be used against the student.

If civil authorities have a lawful search warrant a search must be permitted.

The remainder of the rules in this section pertain to the use of alcohol, closing of the dorms for vacation periods, and some restrictions made by the Physical Plant such as not allowing pets in residence hall rooms.

These regulations will go into effect pending President Edsels' approval. Students will also be expected to comply with rules pertaining to them made by other student government organizations.

ABS

(Continued from Page 1)

sensus was that the semi-hill dichotomy was unnatural and fostered over's formalized and structured meetings between the sexes. Coed dorms were seen as a method of unifying the community so that all could benefit from the presence of men and women on campus.

Financial aspects of implementing programs were explained by John Zeller, Vice President of Business and Finance. If no room or bathroom renovations were made, the cost would be minimal. However, it will cost more to put women into men's dorms because of needed changes.

General opinion was that although the committee has yet to work up specific detailed plans, those who support coed dorms should move toward making them a reality next September. Said an ABS spokesman, "We feel that this is good; let's do it."

Also given at the meeting was a report on the status of the Ad Hoc Committee for Differently Prepared Students. A similar committee had presented an excellent report in the spring concerning the black studies and community problem. It was ignored, however, because of its failure to study other minority groups, and its lack of specifics on programs or money sources. The Ad Hoc group is being formed to take up where this committee ended, and to study the problems of blacks and other minority groups in more depth.

Spielman Describes Middle East Sociology Professor Journeys to Turkey To Study Population, Urban Questions

By CANDI ST. JEAN

With an interesting mixture of pointed precision and relaxed congeniality, Dr. Ralph Spielman vividly described his experiences in Turkey during the school year 1968-1969. Under a grant from the Ford Foundation, Professor Spielman studied population and urbanization problems at the Middle East Technical University of Ankara.



Founded by the United Nations after World War II, the University was designed to create a positive developmental effect on the entire region by aiding its modernization process.

At the present time a large proportion of the faculty is drawn from European and American universities; however, as the area increasingly educates its own population there will be less need for foreign educators and specialists.

Professor Spielman, who is chairman of the Department of Anthropology and Sociology here at Bucknell, taught courses both in his area of specialization and in research methodology. The students were primarily concerned with problems encountered when a peasant society transforms to a more pluralistic and urbanized one. The student body itself was drawn from the entire Middle East; although three-fourths were Turkish the language of instruction was English.

The lack of rigid political control over the University by no means fostered political apathy among the students. They were highly conscious of national problems and actively opposed many governmental policies by fervent demonstration. During the second semester the school was closed more than it was open due to student boycotts. However, Dr. Spielman was quick to emphasize that student activism was centered on the Turkish situation and seldom focused beyond the national boundaries. Anti-Americanism did exist, but this was primarily a result of American support of the existing Turkish government.

To clarify student turbulence, Dr. Spielman described the political situation. There are reasonably free and honest elections in Turkey, and the current regime was elected by a majority of the electorate.

Turkish peasant culture is a bastion of traditional Islamic values which, of course, are somewhat antithetical to and repressive of technological innovation and modernization. The students' primary tactic to oppose the government is boycotts; when the Turkish Parliament tries to pass legislation the students feel is inadequate or regressive they successfully shut down the University. This is a simplistic analysis of a complex situation, but it appears that the student activism is devoted primarily to national rather than foreign or international concerns. Students are sympathetic to other student movements and do oppose the Vietnam War, for example, but Dr. Spielman feels that comparisons

are somewhat invalid as the Turkish movement is "in a different boat, in a different sea."

While the University was closed due to boycotting, Dr. Spielman spent his time traveling and doing research. Although he was able to teach nearly full courses the first semester, he taught very little the second. When a boycott was initiated, he would assess the situation carefully and estimate its probable duration. Accordingly he planned the length of his excursions to Persia, Israel and Greece. Unfortunately the novelty of the situation soon wore off, and he found not being able to teach extremely frustrating.

To illustrate the ironic character of student anti-Americanism, the Professor described a particularly embarrassing predicament. A few American ambassadors were scheduled to arrive at the airport, and the students wanted to express their indignation at our government's choice of personalities. Lacking enough transportation, they asked Dr. Spielman to drive them to the airport and participate in the demonstration.

In addition to the dissimilarity of political orientations, Turkish students approach politics in a manner fundamentally different from that of Americans. In America we tend to equate politics with morality; i.e. our political enemies are "immoral." In Turkey morality does not enter the picture in this way — students divorce political opposition from personal enmity. As an example of the American tendency to let morality enter into all kinds of issues, Dr. Spielman mentioned the present trend to invest haircuts with moral connotations.

Commenting on his return to the States, the Professor described it as a "tremendous adjustment." This could be partially accounted for by the fact that his baggage was tied up for three weeks (while already through customs) after he arrived in New York, and he was left with only one suit to wear.

In a more serious vein, he feels that student orientations have changed drastically in that there is a much greater awareness of political and social problems, and a greater willingness and concern to change and improve existing conditions. Dr. Spielman thinks of this new direction in a positive sense, and with characteristic spontaneity he quipped, "For decades we have complained of student apathy — isn't it foolish to complain about their activism now?"

'Resist' Marks Plans For Nov. Moratorium

The Bucknell chapter of Resist is presently organizing plans concerning the "Mass March on Washington for Immediate and Total Withdrawal from Vietnam," and coordinating campus and community projects for the November 13 and 14th Moratorium.

Last evening the group sponsored a meeting to inform students wishing to attend the Washington march. Buses will leave early Saturday morning and return late Saturday night. Signup sheets for those wishing to attend are available at all cafeterias.

Professor Ernest Keene discussed the plan initiated by a group of faculty members as explained in *The Bucknellian*, October 23. Keene believes that the purposes of the plan, which calls for 3-hour seminars concerning one of 13 books recommended for discussion, are twofold. The first is the "inherent value in getting people to read books and obtain the facts about Vietnam." The second is that by receiving faculty approval (if it does) the University as an institution would endorse the Moratorium activities.

Keene is also meeting this weekend with representatives of AWS, Indigo, MOC, IPC and ABS to explain the seminar program and to seek participation and endorsement from these groups.

The faculty members organizing this activity stressed the fact that they are not asking for a two-day cancellation of classes, although hopes are that this will occur voluntarily.

John Kueffner explained the schedule of events for the November action. Some 43-45 thousand

participants, the number from each state equivalent to the number of US battle deaths from each state, plus a number representing Vietnamese villages destroyed, will step off from Arlington National Cemetery to form a solemn procession moving past the Capitol on Thursday, November 13 at 6:00 p.m. The procession will continue for some 40 hours though each marcher will complete the 4-mile walk in about two hours. On Friday, November 14, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Rev. William Sloane Coffin and Bishop Paul Moore will conduct a memorial worship service at Washington National Cathedral. The Mass March begins on Saturday, November 15, at 11:00 a.m. The March will step off from the mall area west of the Capital and move along Pennsylvania Avenue, past the White House to the rally site. That afternoon there will be a continuous rally and folk-rock concert on the Ellipse behind the White House.

A few members of the campus organization will attend a training session this Sunday in order to become familiarized with the tactics of being a marshal at the March.

Resist is also compiling a fact sheet for all participants concerning their legal rights concerning demonstrating, marching, harassment, and arrests.

Name Change

Those Senior women who will be married before graduation and have not notified L'agenda of the change in name, please call: WENDY 324-1767.



Come Take a Look at Our New Look!

Hallmark CARD SHOP

WITH GREAT PLEASURE... We are reopening our new, improved Hallmark Card Shop that was researched and designed for you. Here, in most pleasant surroundings, you'll discover everything you need to express your thoughtfulness every day. Delightful greeting cards, unique gift items, colorful gift wraps, elegant stationery and fashionable, disposable paper party ensembles. Do come see for yourself how pleasant shopping can be... "When you care enough to send the very best."

THE LEWISBURG SHOPPE

325 Market Street

We are open at the following hours to serve

Bucknellians, Parents and Guests:

Mon. - Fri. — 7 A.M. - 5 P.M. —

9 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

Sat. — 7 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Sun. — 6 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

THE COLLEGE INN

OCTOBER 31, 1969

THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE FIVE

PAGE FOUR

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OCTOBER 31, 1969

June in January

Lack in Jan Plan Registration Attributed to Early Skepticism

By LAURIE BUTCHER

When Florida Presbyterian first opened her doors to students in 1961, the month of January was scheduled for students to work intensively on one interim project. Now more than 200 schools participate in the January program, which varies considerably among schools. Last winter, Bucknell's faculty established a January program to begin in 1970, which is unlike most schools because participation is entirely voluntary.

A small number of students have registered. John Tilton, Director of the January Program, said, "There seems to be a variety of reasons; the desire for freedom to do what one wants to do or to deliberately cut the ties with Bucknell which is well and good as long as it's accompanied by responsibility. Also, January is a long way off and students don't know what their plans will be."

The idea... He felt making participation mandatory would hurt the program. "Flexibility is essential to realize its projected goals, the idea of students shaping their own

education, going beyond academic regulations, making new departures, and expanding the University's horizons to embrace the world. The voluntary nature of the program gives the student a meaningful and responsible role in the educational experience.

"Bucknell does have a number of students who could do individual study and have a valid educational experience. We're counting on them to do their job. The danger is some students won't have the self-discipline with all the distractions and will kick themselves for doing little. That's to be expected—it's a calculated risk."

The program allows students to participate in the January programs at other schools and here is open to students from other schools. The number of students participating in exchange programs is relatively few this year. Tilton expected the participation to increase next year as communication and procedures among schools are established. He also hoped the potential remaining in Lewisburg and studying free from normal pressures would be realized by the students.

He commented on the faculty participation, "Judging from projects in addition to those who originally proposed projects is an overwhelmingly decisive sign of the faculty commitment to the program. The ratio of faculty to students is close to the ideal, which worries me because it is in a sense wasteful. Some professors who'll be here working with a few students could easily accommodate more students than have signed up. Those who originally doubted the program may be opposed to it as an uneconomical method of education. The students' ability to find sponsors for the variety and imaginativeness of the programs they designed is a sign that the program can fulfill the needs and interests of individuals which it was designed to accommodate."

...The Reality As to its future, "The chances are good, but not at all guaranteed, for keeping it. Any good thing requires work to succeed. More people will have to commit themselves, which doesn't necessarily, but probably means official student registration. People are skeptical and evidence, in the form of commitment, registration, and participation, is needed that the program is paying off and has educational validity. The program, which is an experiment, will catch on and gather meaning and significance. It should become an established, but still free, part of the university's schedule."

Second Bond Lecture Offered Answers to Critical Questions

By RAY SCHLESINGER

Dr. Robert N. Bellah delivered the second Charles Martin Bond Lecture here Monday and received some criticism from certain faculty members. Dr. Bellah spoke on "The Social Scientific Rediscovery of Religious Consciousness."

During the question period which followed, the professor of sociology at the University of California was asked several critical questions.

Dr. Bellah contended "The relation between religion and science is complex, sometimes organic; they could not be separated without destroying some of their unity."

Using this premise, Dr. Bellah traced the relation between the social sciences and religion from the 19th century on. At that point in time, "science started destroying the myths of Christianity." Positivist scientists began uncovering facets of human life which could not be dealt with in empirical, positive terms.

As examples of this era, Dr. Bellah used "three great non-believers, each convinced of the invalidity of traditional religion. Sigmund Freud uncovered the unconscious, a very irrational part of man. Emile Durkheim discovered 'collective effervescence,' the irrational element of corporate enthusiasm. Max Weber uncovered charisma, the irrational element quality which makes some individuals attract others. These discov-

eries proved "There are non-rational, non-cognitive human factors constituting human action."

Dr. Bellah explained that both science and religion claimed a cognitive base, but "The cognitive bias of Western religion made separation from science troublesome." He continued that religion is more symbolic, and can not be reduced to cognitive, non-symbolic terms. Dr. Bellah concluded that science and religion use different vocabularies and symbols, and that religion was gaining ground after it was recognized that there is "no univocal vocabulary or symbols."

In the question period after the lecture, Professors Ernest Keen and Ralph Spellman questioned some of Bellah's premises and interpretations.

In response to a query by Professor Charles Longley, Dr. Bellah applied his concept of "civil religion" to the national Moratorium. The Moratorium is a manifestation of a "fight for possession of the symbols of our democratic society. President Nixon symbolizes the lowest, basest, sugar-coated, honey-covered reality, versus the spirit of Lincoln's second inaugural address." This latter spirit is one of social purge, a national repentance over guilt feelings about the war.

Dr. Bellah cited the American moon landing as "our appeal to rationalism to cover our madness." He called this example "the lunar lunacy. We can often give a rational explanation for our mass madness, in this case, \$40 billion worth."

Raffle Held

A raffle is being sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega to raise money for its annual scholarship fund. Tickets are going for 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00 and the two winners will receive \$50 gift certificates at The Lyons Shop and Brough's Mens Shop.

A collection of brilliant short & feature films by the directors of the 60's (& 70's)

Program II

November 2 & 3

VAUGHAN LIT.

AUDITORIUM

7:30 P. M.

\$1.00 per program

—presented by—

Delta Upsilon

Dave Rath Breaks BU Season Scoring Mark

By ERIC RIESS

"Well, that's one down and two to go." With those words Coach Craig Reynolds leads his soccer team, from a 2-0 victory over Delaware into action tomorrow against Lafayette.

The Bisons must win tomorrow's 11:30 contest, and then travel to Lehigh next Saturday to face the Engineers for the MAC title.

The Leopards are currently 2-1 in conference play, with their only loss coming at the hands of the Blue Hens.

Delaware head coach Loren Kline, gave Reynolds a sneak preview of what to expect from Lafayette after the game Wednesday.

He said, "They seem to have a real good club overall, but their main difficulty has been scoring. They can't seem to finish the play with good solid shots."

He continued, "Most of the shots that they took against us were taken by their halfbacks. They have a good defense and could get the ball out of their own end, but they lack scoring punch."

Good defense is something that Kline appears to know something about at least judging from his own Delaware team. The Hens held

the Bisons scoreless for three periods, largely on the strength of some great goal tending and some hustling defense.

Wednesday's game left the BU



Steve Gentino will be starting at left wing tomorrow as the Bisons host Lafayette at 11:30 on West Field. (photo by Lipfert)

record at 6-1-1 and 3-0 in the MAC.

The contest was a sort of one-sided affair, with 75 percent of the game played in the Delaware end. The Bisons were able to hold the ball in the Blue Hen end but every shot that they took seemed to go around the goal. Two or three times it took diving saves from the Hen goalie Joe Owsley to stop the Big Blue.

In all the Bisons took 33 shots and held the visitors to a mere nine shots. It seemed as though no matter how close Dave Rath got to the goal his shot would wind up on one side of the net, or over the top.

It was the sort of game that fans knew the Bisons would win, not by any great play but a fluke goal coming when it was least expected. That was exactly the way that it happened.

At 1:23 of the fourth period, Barry Schlefel took a shot from about 30 yards out, that the Hen goalie let slip through his hands and into the net.

A soccer game wouldn't be a soc-

cer game at West Field if Dave Rath didn't score. Or so it seems this season.

One minute and 37 seconds later, Dave Rath scored his fifteenth goal of the season to break the all-time scoring record for one season previously held by Lyman Ott, and Bill Dahl. The score also tied Rath for the career record for goals, with 34.

That record seems sure to fall in one of the teams last four games. Rath's insurance tally, came from a direct kick from in front of the goal. The initial shot hit the crossbar, and Rath banged home the score amidst a scramble in front of the goal.

Reynolds commented after the game, "I think this was our best game this year, although the score doesn't show it."

The Bisons will have to continue to play well against Lafayette tomorrow, and then will have to put forward their finest effort next week as they meet a tough and undefeated Lehigh squad, in the little town of Bethlehem.



Dave Rath heads a ball towards the Delaware net, in action Wednesday. Rath didn't score here, but in the third period he scored his fifteenth goal of the season to set a new BU record. Fred Polaski (19) watches for the Hens, and Glenn Mars aids in the attempt for the Bisons. (photo by Lipfert)

BU Sailing Club Gains Experience

By JOHN DICKERSON

BU had two sailing teams in action on the waves last weekend.

The fresh sailors, Monte Franklin, David Thomas, John Rossi and Steve McBain, came back with a ninth place finish in the Naval Invitational while the women's team placed fourth in a regatta at Beaver College.

The fresh regatta was dominated by New York State Maritime College, one of the top ranked teams in the country, and BU was unable to win any of the races while suffering two crippling disqualifications.

The women's team suffered from lack of experience as two of the four sailors were freshmen. Shelley Parr, Laurie Vought, Barley Van Cleaf and Julie Voeste sailed well in a closely sailed regatta.

Only a few points separated the teams and with one or two good breaks the girls could have won.

Results:
Frosh Naval Invitational
NYSMC
Navy
Cornell
Hobart
Webb
U.Penn
Fordham
Stevens
Bucknell
S. Hampton
St. Johns
Princeton
Georgetown
Lehigh

Harmon Picks Wittenburg To Stampede Over Herd

How about those loud rumblings in the Big Eight. The race for the championship cleared up or muddled up — quite surprisingly last Saturday. When the smoke left the area, eleven ranked Kansas State sits atop the heap.

However, the chips will really be down this week as the K-Staters meet de-throned, fourteen-ranked Missouri — in Columbia. Until we read the final score, we'll pick Kansas State by four points.

Third-ranked Tennessee returns to football warfare after a vacationing Saturday... and they'd better return strong. Waiting in the wings is once-beaten, ninth-rated Georgia. We're giving the Volunteers a six-point edge, but Bulldog power can be upsetting.

Another headliner in the Southeast Conference pits undefeated Florida, fifteenth, against Auburn, still rated eighth after losing to LSU, by the expected margin.

Along with Stanford, Auburn is probably the finest two-time loser in the nation. So, we'll go with Auburn to beat the Gators by 8 points, but it won't be an upset if it goes the other way.

A third biggie in the Southeast heats up that old rivalry between LSU, and Mississippi. The unbeaten Tigers are ranked fourth, but ratings are supposed to go out the window in this annual confrontation. However, we'll hang onto ours... LSU, to win by 17 points.

The only undefeated major independent is tenth-ranked Penn State. They're a shoo-in to win their seventh of the season, this one by 40 points over Boston College.

Southwest Conference action just has to center around the two undefeated powers, Texas and Arkansas.

The Longhorns, still ranked a very close second to Ohio State in our Top 20, will pin another conference loss on Southern Methodist; the point spread is 25.

The Razorbacks, fifth, should have little trouble beating Texas A & M by 19 points. And it looks like another ho-hum ball game for King-of-the-Pack.

FOR SALE
One Farfisa Organ and One Farfisa BT-40 Organ Amp.
\$500
Call 742-4833

"The Outward Ceremony is Antichrist."
—Blake

Lewisburg Friends Meeting
11:00 a.m. Sunday
Vaughan Lit Library

Air Force	31	Army	10
Alabama	28	Miss. State	14
Arkansas	28	Texas	14
Baylor	28	Texas Tech	14
Boston U.	23	Conn.	22
Buffalo	20	Florida	22
Calgate	24	Lehigh	20
Columbia	21	Temple	17
Dartmouth	27	Yale	16
Delaware	22	Yale	16
Georgia Tech	24	Duke	14
Kansas St.	22	Missouri	21
Lehigh	20	Mississippi	24
Lafayette	27	Gettysburg	24
Louisiana	27	Tulsa	17
Maine	21	Hofstra	16
N. Hampshire	24	R. Island	17
Navy	45	Northeastern	7
Ohio State	45	Northwestern	7
Penn State	45	Boston College	16
Purdue	25	Brown	16
Southern Cal.	26	California	10
Stanford	21	Oregon State	10
Susquehanna	24	Delaware Val.	23
Tennessee	27	Georgia	21
Texas Tech	24	S. M. U.	13
Tulsa	21	Rice	17
U. C. L. A.	38	Washington	17
Wittenburg	22	Bucknell	17

THIS WEEK'S TOP 20
1. Ohio State 11. Kansas St.
2. Texas 12. U.C.L.A.
3. Tennessee 13. Stanford
4. L.S.U. 14. Missouri
5. Arkansas 15. Florida
6. S. California 16. Michigan
7. Notre Dame 17. Purdue
8. Auburn 18. Wyoming
9. Georgia 19. Air Force
10. Penn State 20. Colorado

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:00, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

FRESHMAN FIRESIDE

at the home of
Mr. Skelton, Admissions Dept.

8:

Unbeaten Wittenburg Team Invades Big Blue Pastures



Bill Fick (76) leads interference for Bison fullback Bill Bair. Bair will share running chores with senior Bruce Johnson. Following the play is sophomore Jay Griffin (89) who will start his second game at split end. (photo by Lipfert)

By JACK SCHMIDT
The Wittenburg Tigers will come roaring into Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon to help ensure what should be an action packed afternoon of football. The Bisons, hot off their come from behind victory over Lafayette, will be playing the top team in the Ohio Conference. It will be the first meeting for the schools.

Commenting on last week's effort, head coach Fred Prender said, "It was the greatest victory I've ever been associated with." It seems that many others also took note of the Bison win as BU moved into a tie for second place in the Lambert Cup halloing for middle-sized colleges.

BU is tied with Tufts (5-0), both schools being behind MAC leader Delaware (5-1).

Wittenburg has beaten all five of its opponents — Capital, Lehigh, Grove City, Heidelberg, and Baldwin-Wallace. Last week's 16-12 win

over previously unbeaten Baldwin-Wallace gave the Tigers their conference lead.

The visitors from Springfield, Ohio possess the best small college record in the nation for the 1960's. They have now won 74 of their last 84 games.

Two new starters for the Bisons last week will again see action.

terback Rocky Alt. The 6-1, 170 pound junior has completed 59 of 123 passes for 943 yards and nine touchdowns. Last week, after completing one of his first fourteen passes, he bounced back to complete 17 of 25 passes, including 10 out of 11 in the fourth quarter. Alt's 18 completions matched his best previous effort.

Wittenburg's leading ground gainer is fullback Jim Justice with 68 carries for 304 yards and a 4.4 yard average. He did not play last week and is a doubtful starter on Saturday.

Tiger punter Reed Vordenberg set a conference record last week with 520 total punting yards. He leads the conference with a 41 yard average. Against BW, he punted 13 times with a 57 yarder his best effort. He thus matches Bison Bill Lane who averaged 41.4 yards against Lafayette.

Prender has said that Wittenburg will probably be the quickest team the Bisons will face all season.

Coach Prender has been asking himself one big question all week—who will start at quarterback tomorrow? He has to decide between last week's hero, Don Giacomelli, and Greg Doviak, the man Giacomelli replaced.

Prender said, "This has been

Amphibians ... Improved BU Swimmers Assault Army in Rematch

By DIETRICH GRUEN

What lies in the future for BU's vastly improved water polo club? As Coach Dick Russell so aptly put it, "Our goal is to become a varsity sport within the next few years."

Of more immediate concern to him and his players, however, is tonight's revenge match with the Army Cadets at 7:30 p.m. in Freas-Rooke Pool.

This is the same Army squadron that gunned down the BU water Buffaloes, 18-12, in a preliminary scrimmage earlier this year. That scrimmage was played after only 1½ weeks of practice, though, and since then the club has splashed their way to a 4-1 win-loss record.

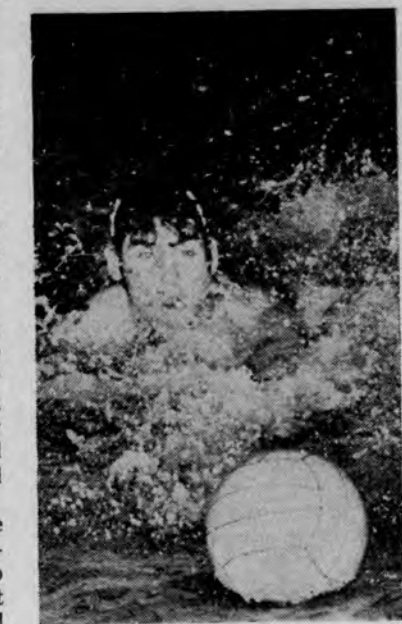
The polomen hope to neutralize the West Pointer's two big gunners, Cusimano and Jackson, who scored six goals apiece in that scrimmage, with Bob Worthen and Jeff Wilkinson, Russell's best defensemen.

The player doing most of the scoring for BU this has been sophomore co-captain, Paul Landes, who has scored 37 goals in all regular and scrimmage games this season.

The Cadets will be set up in a 1-3-3 lineup, one that cuts down on the opposition's fast breaks, while the water buffaloes align themselves in a 1-2-4. In Coach Russell's words, "We are trying to do a few things very well, so consequently we do not add a lot of new things each week."

Last week Russell drilled his men on committing fewer fouls and offside penalties. On last Saturday's marked improvement in this area, he commented, "We are getting more subtle with our fouls." This week the coach will be stressing his three basic offensive plays: the cross, the pick, and the glide and go.

When asked to sum up BU's outlook, the coach replied with an air



Jeff Wilkinson, defensive man for the Bison water polo club, is also a scoring threat with nine goals to his credit so far this season. (photo by Hecht)

look, the coach replied with an air that stays calm and collected and keeps their passing game sharp and accurate. "We have to keep our best seven or eight men in there. I think, personally, we can outswim them."

"We are starting to develop a bench, though, Peter O'Keefe, Mike 'Huffy' Huffman, Bob Young, and Bob White have shown marked improvement. We are not losing too much having them in there."

One thing the polomen will have to do if they are going to win at all is check the backhand slap, a wicked shot in front of the goal mouth that the West Point forwards used so effectively against Bucknell the last time.

Can Worthen and Wilkinson do the job? Another crowd of 500 strong will be there to find out.

The Water Polo Club's final encounter of the season will take place next week-end when Coach Russell takes his team to the Army Invitational at West Point.

Opportunity

Coach Fred Prender has agreed to meet with anyone who wishes to discuss the Wittenburg game at approximately 2:00 Tuesday afternoon. Anyone interested in telling the coach what he did wrong or even what he did right, will be afforded that opportunity if he can find his way to the Davis Gym classroom. The Coach has also arranged to show some of the films of the Wittenburg game.

CAMPUS POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
OCTOBER 31, and NOVEMBER 1

ROCK HUDSON - ERNEST BORGNINE

IN

ICE STATION ZEBRA

IN EXCITING COLOR

SUN - MON - TUE

Nov. 2 - 3 - 4

BRIDGE AT REMAGEN

Starting Wed. Nov. 5

CAMILLE 2000

VOLUME LXXII—NO. 16

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Nov. Moratorium Weekend Involves Individual Action

By JOANNE KOLLAR

Activities for the November Moratorium are presently being planned with an emphasis on personal involvement with the community, according to Bill Nickles, campus coordinator of the Moratorium.

An organizational meeting is scheduled for tonight at 9 p.m. in Davis Gym annex.

Conference Stresses Musical Professions

The department of music is sponsoring a "Music as a Career Conference Friday and Saturday."

Nationally famous musicians, as well as two to three hundred high school students and their teachers, will be here for the weekend.

According to Allen Flock, professor of music and chairman of the conference, the conference has three distinct purposes.

These are: to inform the students of the many opportunities in the music profession, to stimulate discussion of these opportunities with guests, and to experience music through its performance.

Pulitzer Prize-winner Norman Dello Joio will be the featured guest for the weekend. Dello Joio has an international reputation as a leading American composer, with work in nearly every musical genre — symphonies, concertos, operas, ballets, music for television, and smaller works for chamber ensembles, voice, piano, and organ.

Dello Joio has a keen interest in improving music in the schools, as is evidenced by his activities in the Music Educators' National Conference.

Dr. Robert Moog, who developed the Moog Synthesizer, is another of the guests for the weekend. Moog and his musical synthesizer reached wide acclaim within the past year with the recording "Switched-On Bach."

Dr. Russel Getz, coordinator of fine arts for the Department of Public Instruction in Pennsylvania and president of the Eastern Division of the Music Educators' National Conference, is the third guest.

At 1:30 p.m. Friday, Dello Joio (Continued on Page 2)

AAUP Backs Vietnam Study Plan; Advocates Faculty Endorsement

By SUSAN PRESTON

The faculty will meet this Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Vaughan Lit auditorium to discuss fraternity recognition, the moratorium, and three other proposals.

The University's chapter of the Association of American University Professors will ask for faculty endorsement of a proposal calling for a scholarly study of the Vietnamese people and politics during the November Moratorium.

Speaking in favor of the plan, Ernest Keen, associate professor of psychology, said that the idea is not to protest, but to learn. "There are a dozen or so excellent books on Vietnam that have come out in the last couple of years," he said. "It is something of a shock to realize that students, nor for that matter do I, really don't know that much about the Vietnamese situation and the literature on it."

The program for November is specifically designed to offer students and faculty an opportunity to dig into at least one good book on the subject, according to Keen.

"Obviously faculty endorsement means a lot; without it very few students will really feel that they can take time from their usual poetry reading entitled 'The Savagery of Love' at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Rooke Chapel."

The plan enlists about fifty faculty members, who will make the commitment to spend three hours on Thursday or Friday, November 13 and 14, with a small group of students discussing one book.

More than 500 books, representing thirteen titles, are in a special display at the Bookstore.

Keen explained that students will be able to read a book of their choice, find a group that is discussing that book at a time convenient to them, and get in on it.

The plan will work, according to Keen, if students are as concerned as they say they are, and if they are willing to go beyond the "usual political posturing and ideological simplicities" and explore the issue.

"The attempt is not to evoke commitment," he said. "Unformed commitment is not what is needed. Clarity and solid historical and contemporary facts are needed. Faculty enthusiasm has so far run high, Keen indicated. A complete schedule listing professors, books, and meeting places, will appear in Friday's Bucknellian."

Poetry-Reading Monk Affirms Mystic Value

Brother Antoninus, a poetry-reading Dominican monk who toured Europe earlier this year as the unofficial poet laureate of the city of San Francisco, will be on campus today, tomorrow, and Thursday.

Much of his time will be spent attending classes and seminars and talking with students, but a highlight of the visit will be a poetry reading entitled "The Savagery of Love" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Rooke Chapel.

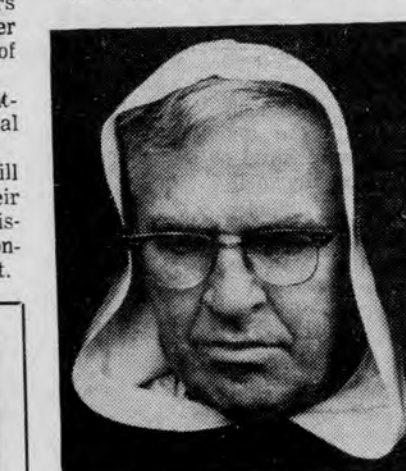
A native of Sacramento, California, Brother Antoninus was a laborer and farmer, a poet and author of *The Residual Years*, and a Cuggenheim Fellowship winner before entering the Dominican Order in 1961.

Now 58 and author of four books, he makes two poetry-reading tours of American universities each year. Prior to his trip to Europe in August and September he was asked by Mayor Joseph L. Alioto to "represent San Francisco as its unofficial poet laureate and to act as its emissary in promoting cultural ties that exist between the people of Europe and the United States."

Described as "a tall man with sweeping grey hair and forbidding features which are almost constantly lightened by his amusement at what he is saying," Brother Antoninus is one of this country's outstanding beat poets and was a major figure in what has been called the San Francisco renaissance of 1957.

He emphasizes, however, that "I'm a beat, not a hippy—beats are literary and prophetic, and hippies fear achievement and leadership, and believe in the group. I don't believe a group can save itself. A prophet has to emerge and lead the way to a new apprehension."

Talking about his association with the "beat generation," Brother Antoninus said "Someone had to reaffirm mystical values against the pragmatic utilitarian emphasis of life. Someone had to reinvigorate the sterile American poetry of that time, and we did it."



Brother Antoninus, a San Francisco beat poet, is on campus for a three-day residency. He will read Thursday night in Rooke Chapel. 8 p.m. Brother Antoninus is living in the guest suite of the main lounge of Roberts Hall and will be available for informal discussion tonight and tomorrow. Call 1217 for more information.

A.B.S. Agenda

Tonight's meeting will be in the recreation room of Hunt Hall 7:30 Discussion will center on the agenda for the faculty meeting, which includes debate on the November Moratorium.

University Senate Investigated

Trustees Examine Changing Campus Politics

By BETH WRIGHT

Changing modes of university governance, particularly the University Senate, and increasing student involvement in all segments of University life were the main topics discussed at the annual Trustees' meeting this past weekend.

Held on campus for the first time, this meeting gave an opportunity for administrators, faculty, and students to discuss mutual problems.

Since this was not a regular business meeting, exchange of ideas and opinions was the aim of the conference.

The general topic of the sessions was the University Senate proposal now being considered.

Saturday night the main session was held at Holiday Inn in Sunbury. Voicing their views on the Senate proposal were Dr. Wendell Smith, chairman of the department of psychology; Larry Baker, class of 1970; and Dr. John Zeller, vice president of business and finance.

Dr. Smith outlined the presumed inadequacies of the present system describing the proposed Senate. Dr. Smith stated

some of the questions which the University Senate will answer and suggested new questions for discussion.

He also stated that in the faculty's relationship with students and administration, the former will improve and the latter become formal.

Larry Baker, voicing the student position, expressed the increasing emphasis of the university governance here and on other campuses. He also developed the logical progression of student involvement in the University.

Stressing the "university as a community," Baker depicted the student bodies of the past as a numerical majority but largely silent and ineffective minority in campus decision-making.

Saturday night the main session was held at Holiday Inn in Sunbury. Voicing their views on the Senate proposal were Dr. Wendell Smith, chairman of the department of psychology; Larry Baker, class of 1970; and Dr. John Zeller, vice president of business and finance.

Dr. Smith outlined the presumed inadequacies of the present system describing the proposed Senate. Dr. Smith stated

authority, agreeing with Dr. Smith in that certain situations, different representations "are more equal than others."

Sunday morning the large group split up into three sections to discuss questions and ideas concerning Senate. There was a good deal of discussion of the philosophy of student participation in such a Senate.

One point of disagreement was the question relating to the basis of representation. Will the students and faculty be voted for at large or should they be selected according to departments or other means?

The chairman of these three groups were Dr. Douglas Strum, chairman of the department of religion, and Mr. Robert Haize, trustee; Dr. Ralph Walker, chairman of the department of electrical engineering, and Mr. Robert Streeter, trustee; and Dr. J. William Moore, chairman of the department of education, and Mr. Sigfried Weis, trustee.

Participating in the meetings, along with the twenty trustees and their wives, was the University Governance Committee.

Members of the governance group include DeHoff, department of mechanical engineering; Dean John Dunlop, dean of student affairs; Mark Harris, Class of 1970; Dr. Lester Kieft, acting provost; David Lacy, Class of 1971; and Owen Mahon, department of accounting.

Dr. F. David Martin, chairman of the department of philosophy; Stephen Selinger, Class of 1972; Dr. Smith; Dr. Sturms; President Charles Watts II; and Zeller completed the campus governance representation.

Also present were eight students selected through ABS, MCC, and AWS. They included Michael Derman, Geoff Blood, Mel Hill, Tom Picklin, Jay Andres, Nancy Weeks, Gay Grootenast, and Janie Berk.

The administrators attending were President Watts, Zeller, Dr. Kieft, Dean Dunlop, Dean Eckberg, and Dean Pacala. The faculty was represented by departmental chairmen.

The business meeting of the Trustees will be held the first weekend in December in New York.

The Bucknellian SPORTS

Fullback Bruce Johnson spurred himself to second place among BU rushers with a fine afternoon good for 93 yards. Split end Jay Griffin collected three passes in his first starting assignment.

Leading the Tigers will be quarterback

quite a week. Everyone's been asking who's going to start at quarterback, Doviak or Giacomelli. It has been a problem for our staff. Of course, these are the kind of problems we like. Both Greg and Jock have worked their heads off this past week. It's been outstanding competition.

Chances are that no one will know who will start any sooner than the Wittenburg defensive line.

Kappa Sig, SPE, and 'E' Battle for Soccer Crown

By BILL HOBSON

Kappa Sigma eliminated Lambda Chi Alpha from Intramural soccer competition Tuesday, edging LCA 2-1.

Kappa Sig swished the nets first midway through the first period when Greg Raven banged a corner kick from Tom Bosler. The second stanza effected no change in the score.

Lambda Chi appeared to rally back on a score by John Pease early in the second half. However, Kappa Sig in the person of Bill Miller quickly put the game out of reach by scoring the clinching goal.

The fourth period proved fruitless for both sides, and the score remained at 2-1.

In the Freshman League, Team E garnered the championship via a 1-1 stand-off with Team B. They won on the basis of percentage points, having less ties than the second place team.

In that game, a first period goal on a penalty kick by Jore Hall staked Team E to an early lead, which later proved to be their salvation.

Early in the third period Team B's Jim Schreiber fired a shot past Team E's goalie, the first goal allowed by the latter in the last 19 quarters.

The final quarter yielded no markers, and the game resulted in a tie, preserving Team E's undefeated status.

Meanwhile SAE and SPE battled to two consecutive ties. On Tuesday the teams battled to a 0-0 deadlock.

In Wednesday's contest SAE took the early reins when Nersi Ramazan-Nia rolled the sphere in to the net from twenty yards out.

That appeared to be the decisive goal until late in the fading afternoon, with only 15 seconds left in the contest SPE finally capitalized on one of its numerous last quarter charges as Steve Leving kicked in the tying goal.

Yesterday the two teams played

THIS MAN — WILL BE TRYING TO STOP — THIS MAN

Wittenburg linebacker Larry Peacock will have his hands full Saturday holding Bison halfback Dave Vassar.

Steinmetz, Ludwig Score

Bison Booters Top Penn State

By DAVID WELER

The freshman booters of Coach Reynolds tripped the Nittany Lion trosh of Penn State Tuesday afternoon 3-0, to add their second victory to an improving 2-1 overall slate.

The Bison offense was throttled for only five minutes in the first period before Joe Steinmetz drilled a shot past the Penn State goalie. The remainder of the first half was marked by intense action, but no scoring.

The Baby Bisons made their one goal stand until almost nine minutes passed in the third period. At that time, Steinmetz raised his season total of goals to six with another successful shot into the Nittany net.

As the contest progressed into the fourth quarter, the Bisons continued their onslaught, as Jim Ludwig added a third goal to complete the scoring.

Coach Reynolds was very pleased with the team's performance and commented, "They worked very well as a team. They were consistently beating Penn State to the ball, which is important in soccer."

He cited Steinmetz and Ludwig for fine performances and added that goalie Dave Miller tallied nine saves. In contrast, the Penn State goalkeeper was forced to turn back seventeen BU shots.

Coach Reynolds is extremely satisfied with the improvement of the fresh squad and feels that they have posted a fine record despite the inability to practice as an entire unit because of class interference.

The junior herdsman will confront Penn State again on November 8 at 1:30 on the BU field.

MAC Standings

	MAC	Overall
	W L T	W L T
Delaware	4 0 0	5 1 0
Bucknell	3 0 1	3 1 1
Gettysburg	2 2 0	5 2 0
Lafayette	1 1 0	3 3 0
Temple	1 1 1	3 2 1
Lehigh	0 1 0	2 4 0
Hofstra	0 5 0	0 6 0
West Chester*	0 1 0	5 2 0

*Ineligible for title

Committee Studies Changes

Three matters of great importance to the University community are in the limelight: a Curriculum Committee proposal for a restructuring of the College of Arts and Sciences; a report that recommends several changes in the ROTC program; and the finalizing of the revised University Rules and Regulations. Not one of these issues should be considered resolved.

The respective committees have deliberated long and hard to work out the details of each proposal. But their decisions will be affecting you as a member of the community, and it would be to your advantage to closely examine their work now.

Liberal Arts Students

The liberal arts community should be noting the new approach to education that the Curriculum Committee has proposed. You will have an opportunity to read the report (at the Reserve Desk in the Library) and discuss it at an ABS meeting next week. You might also be

interested in the Faculty meeting the following day.

ROTC Considered

Those concerned about the status of ROTC on the campus might carefully evaluate the substance of the various alternatives with the Committee's recommendations. You may find the unofficial minority reports of interest as well. (These, too, should be at the Reference Desk in the Library).

Revised Regulations

The proposed changes in the University Regulations have been scrutinized for several months now and are close to their final form. It might be interesting to note how the last few difficulties are resolved. Information about those with whom you disagree is always useful in future discussion.

Effective Action Now

The most effective criticism on any of these topics can be advanced in the next few weeks. Involve yourself in the concerns of the community.

Letters to the Editor

University Senate

To the Editor:

Within the next month or two, the Bucknell community will be faced with a decision on the proposed University Senate. The Bucknellian could perform a real service if it encouraged discussion of the issues involved in this very important decision.

The proposal for the Senate represents a great deal of effort by a conscientious group of faculty, administrators and students. But some of us think that it is based on an inaccurate and unfortunate assumption: that what Bucknell needs is an efficient, well-organized, tidy form of government.

I would suggest that what we need is less government rather than more, and that some form of gentle anarchy is more appropriate and more desirable than a system of regulations and interference. We've asked the wrong question: we've asked, "What is the most effective procedure for governing the University?" We should have asked, "What is the minimal form of government necessary for effective functioning as an educational institution?"

For we are an educational institution, not an on-the-job training center for budding politicians, and any system of governance not directed specifically at facilitating our educational function, and system which politicizes the institution and drains away faculty and student time and energy, is at best a distraction and at worst a menace. Some of us simply do not

War and Death

To the Editor:

Bucknell University condones killing by sanctioning representatives and programs of institutions dedicated to War and Death.

I urge the Faculty to reject the plan submitted by the ROTC Committee and to remove all military recruiters from this campus.

Peace,
Heddy Matthias

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University. Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, \$7.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

ROBERT S. NASH, Editor-in-Chief
KEN WERNICK, Managing Editor

JACK FEDOR
Business Manager

TOM ABEEL
Associate Editor

HEDDY MATTHIAS
News Editor
SHARON DOUTON
Features Editor

BILL LIVINGOOD
Advertising Manager

JOANN VOLLARO
News Editor
ERIC RIESS
Sports Editor

ANDREW MEYER
Editorial Editor
NANCY SCHILLER
Circulation Mgr.
NICKI DREW
Tuesday News Asst.
JACK SCHMIDT
Sports Assistant

PAUL WAINWRIGHT
Photography Editor
DON THOMPSON
Copy Editor
DAVE HAMMER
Features Assistant
DAN MILLER
Sports Assistant

ELAINE GOLDEN
Subscriptions Mgr.
SUSAN PRESTON
Friday News Asst.
ALICE FLEMING
Advertising Asst.
DAN MILLER
Sports Assistant

CURT CHANDLER
Makeup
MARC FEINBERG
Proofreading

JANET WILLIAMS
Makeup
DICK CRUICK
Proofreading

MARTHA WEITZEL
Makeup
DIANE YOUNG
Proofreading

EDITORIAL BOARD
ROBERT NASH
PAUL OHSER
ERIC RIESS
RAY SCHLESINGER

JOANN VOLLARO
NANCY WEEKS
DAVID WEINBERGER
KEN WERNICK

Office: Focht Printing Co., 223 Market Street, 523-4221
Consultant: Brad Tullis, 524-1221

PAGE TWO

THE BUCKNELLIAN

NOVEMBER 4, 1969



"Thanks a Lot, God!"

Montana Mob Supporters Comment

By PAUL OHSER

Students Present Vocalist's Recital

A voice and piano recital by Ellen Haru and Millicent Hicks is the music department's most recent musical offering. The concert is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. tonight in Vaughan Literature auditorium.

Ellen Haru, mezzo-soprano, will open the program with two Shakespeare songs by Thomas Arne, followed by a selection of French songs by Gabriel Faure. She will be accompanied on the piano by Millicent.

Next, Millicent Hicks, pianist, will perform the renowned "Carnaval," Op. 9, by Robert Schumann, a cycle of short character sketches in the Romantic style.

Following the intermission, Ellen will sing Gustav Mahler's poignant "Kindertotenlieder." The program will conclude with a group of light songs by the controversial twentieth century American composer, Charles Ives.

Ellen, a senior voice major, performed in the Cap and Dagger productions of "Brigadoon" and "Three Penny Opera." She is presently playing the role of Luisa in the forthcoming production of "The Fantasticks."

Also, in her four years membership in the University Chorus, she has been both soloist and accompanist.

A junior from Owings, Maryland, Millicent is a performance major. For seven years before coming here, she successfully passed the national Guild of Piano Teachers' auditions, performed in public many times, and was a talent show prize winner.

Last spring she presented a full piano recital here.

Ad Hoc Committee

The ABS is seeking three students to serve on the Ad Hoc Committee to study the University's resources for differently prepared students, with particular attention to the black students. Anyone interested should attend the ABS meeting this Tuesday at 7:30 in Hunt Rec. Submitting an interest sheet is not necessary, but the candidate or someone representing him should come to speak and to answer questions.

Group Accents Music Career

(Continued from Page 1)

will give an informal talk on "Some Personal Reflections as a Composer" in the Coleman Hall Theater. This will be followed by an informal report for visiting teachers on "The State of the Fine Arts in Pennsylvania" by Russel Getz.

Events on Saturday include a panel discussion on "Careers in Music." Three different facets of musical careers, composition, music education, and musicology, will be presented by Dello Jolo, Dr. Getz, and Dr. Thomas Warner, respectively. The highlight of the concert will

January Program Stresses Group Dynamics Training

By BARBARA FETHEROFF

A diverse group of twenty-two students will participate in a "sensitivity training" Jan Plan project called "Group Dynamics Interpersonal Relations Laboratory."

Professor Richard Wagner, who is sponsoring the project along with Dr. Ernest Keene, explained that the students will spend seven days on campus, hopefully in one of the women's houses. A 3-day off-campus "excursion" for pairs of students, and another 3-day session on campus will follow.

The first seven days will be devoted to extensive sensitivity training. Daily there will be "six to eight hours of scheduled group meetings in which the topic will be a sort of introspective analysis of the group of twenty-two," Dr. Wagner explained. Rather than discussing what's going on in the outside world or what has happened in the past, they will discuss only what's going on in their group at the present. Besides gaining an understanding of "how small groups function or operate," each person will "get some perception of how he as an individual functions, the roles he plays, and an awareness of the way others view him," Dr. Wagner added.

Eventually norms or rules about what a person can and cannot do in the group will evolve. But these norms might "not always be appropriate for the outside," so, in order to test them, the students will go off in pairs to "live among people" for three days.

When they return they will examine the results and "try to put what they've learned into total context. In this way, they will avoid leaving with a monstrous gap between their awareness of what's going on outside and what went on in the original group sessions."

Ideally, the members of the group should be either all strangers, or else all close friends. Neither alternative was possible to attain, but the twenty-two students who are participating (out of 40-50 who applied) were selected on the basis of interviews, to provide a group with as diverse types of backgrounds as possible.

International Group Sponsors Discussions

Two special programs will be presented by the International Affairs Club during the coming week. A discussion of "Attitudes of the Contemporary Soviet Student" will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the International House.

Participants will be Dr. Robert E. Beard, assistant professor of Russian; Dr. Vadim G. Drozin, professor of physics; Dr. James A. Gathings, professor of political science; and Jerome J. Rinkus, assistant professor of Russian.

The second program will be a discussion of "The Role of Kuwait Within the Arab World" by Hassan Alawi, a freshman student from Kuwait.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

7:00 p.m. International Affairs Club: "Attitudes of the Contemporary Soviet Student" Profs. Beard, Drozin, Gathings and Rinkus

7:15 p.m. Library Films: "Fun Factory" and "Time Is" Student Lounge

8:00 p.m. Christian Science Organization Vaughan Lit. 241

8:15 p.m. Senior Recital: Ellen Haru, Voice, Millicent Hicks, Accompanist Vaughan Lit. Aud.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

12:00 noon Psychology Dept. Discussion Group: Prof. Michael Nagy: "Infantile Experience and Adult Behavior"—Part I Coleman Hall 1B

4:30 p.m. Bucknell University Faculty Meeting Vaughan Lit. Aud.

7:00 p.m. John Marshall Law Society Coleman Hall 202A

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

10:45-4:45 Bloodmobile Davis Gym Annex

4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass Rooke Chapel

7:00 p.m. Philosophy Dept. Film: "The Law of Gravitation, An Example of Physical Law" Coleman Hall 101B

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

1:45 p.m. English Dept. Film: "Green Pastures" Visual Aids Aud.

6:30 p.m. Jewish Services Meditation Chapel

8:00 p.m. Hilitty, "The Seventh Seal" Vaughan Lit. Aud.

(Swedish Film with English Subtitles)

OVERNIGHT GUESTS WILL ALSO FIND ROOMS FOR YOUR GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilson 622 St. Catherine St. Lewisburg, Pa. Phone: 524-9426 Area Code 717

A small fee is charged

FOR SALE ZUNDAP MOTORCYCLE 250 CC. — Owner in Service Sacrifice Price \$85.00 Call 523-8573 before 6 P.M.

THE COLLEGE INN

NOVEMBER 4, 1969 THE BUCKNELLIAN PAGE THREE

Happenings of Note

Meeting Slated

There will be a meeting tomorrow night in Coleman 102B at 10 p.m. in order to discuss ways of helping to remove ROTC from campus. All are invited.

Law Dean Speaks

James R. Strazella, vice dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, will meet with students tomorrow in Coleman A206 from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Alabama Anyone?

Any person interested in spending a few days (or as long as you want) at Resurrection City, Alabama during Jan Plan should come to a meeting on Thursday, November 6 in the Corner Room of the C. A. at 6:30 p.m., or they should contact Paul Osher at 1782.

There are already several people interested in making the trip and doing some building. Individuals or small groups can make the trip anytime they wish. For more information call or come.

Coffee House

The Class of 1972 will sponsor a coffee house Saturday in Larison Lounge from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. The campus community is invited.

ABP Lecture

Nick Flournoy will speak on "Black Rebellion" Saturday in Old Science auditorium at 3 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by the Association of Blacks for Progress.

ABS Committee

Any student interested in serving on the Ad Hoc Committee for Studying the University's Resources for Differently Prepared Students, with special emphasis on the black problem, should attend the ABS meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Hunt Rec.

Candidates (or their representatives) will be interviewed and three students will be elected to the committee.

LSAT Meeting

The John Marshall Law Society will hold a pre-LSAT briefing session Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Coleman 202A. Charles Longley, pre-law advisor at BU, will answer questions about the LSAT, schools, and law as a career.

"Seek! Keep seeking!"

Lewisburg Friends Meeting

11:00 a.m. Sunday

Vaughan Lit Library

WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT

completely automatic

DRY CLEANING

8 lbs. — 10 Quarters

Wash 25c

Dry 10c

Open 24 hrs. A Day

FREE PARKING

St. John's Street

(opposite Weis Market)

COLE'S HARDWARE

230 Market Street

523-1284

You keep flunking your best subject?

Think it over, over coffee. The Think Drink.

For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75c and your name and address to: Think Drink Mug, Dept. H, P.O. Box 559, New York, N.Y. 10046. The International Coffee Organization.

Apgar's Two Goals Pace Bison's Sixth Soccer Win

By DAN MILLER

Dave Rath skidded a penalty kick past the Lafayette goalie Saturday to assist the Herd to a 3-1 win over the Leopards.

Rath's score was his 16th of the season and 25th of his career, both new BU scoring records. With three games left to play this season Dave has an excellent chance to improve on his records.

The Herd's scoring machine had no trouble unleashing shots on the Leopard goalie, but they did have a good deal of trouble putting together a cohesive attack to make these shots effective. Notable exceptions to the general character of the game occurred when Bob Klein and Jon Apgar teamed on two fastbreaks to dump on the Lafayette goalie.

The first was a classic effort. Klein broke 1-on-2 and when the traffic got thick in front of the net he dropped the ball back to Apgar who was trailing the play. Jon ended a long scoring drought by popping the ball into the Leopard's goal.

Apgar, appearing to relish his role as a scoring threat, followed Klein on a subsequent fastbreak and was rewarded by a cross that he pounced into the net.

These highpoints did not make up for the rest of the game which was characterized by BU holding the ball in Lafayette zone, but not being able to play together well enough to get it into the net.

Part of the reason for this was because of the left fullback for Lafayette, Geoff Caldwell, who pre-



Glen Mars, left inside for the Bison soccer team, beats a Lafayette defender to the ball in action last Saturday. Mars, a junior, is second on the team in scoring with five goals (photo by Lipfert)

vented many plays from developing. But part was also due to a lack of teamwork by the Herd. These factors contributed to Lafayette's goal in the last quarter.

This win, the fourth for the Herd in MAC competition, maintains the Bison's unblemished record in Conference play and boosts their season's record to 6 wins, 1 loss, and

Landes Scores Nine Goals As Big Blue Blasts Army

By MARK KNODERER

The Water Polo Club gave a capacity crowd a sparkling performance Friday night, as they trampled Army, 13-0.

The Bisons grabbed a quick lead in the first period, and nursed it throughout the rest of the game.

Paul Landes was a one-man scoring machine, as he pumped nine shots past the bearded Army goalie. The talented sophomore now has 33 goals in seven games and is sure to pick up a few more before the season is over.

The man who saved the game, however, was goalie Tyler Walther. Not once, but twice he blocked Army penalty throws, and throughout the game he repeatedly blocked Army shots when they faced him one on one.

He also triggered several fastbreak goals by quickly passing the ball to teammates after blocking a shot.

The first quarter, which co-captain Bob Worthen called "The best quarter we have ever played," saw the BU club break on top, 5-3, as they passed-off and ran plays almost flawlessly.

At half time it was 7-5, as Landes had 4 goals, Peter O'Keefe two, and Greg Olson one.

In the second half the club fed the ball to Landes, and he zipped in five more goals. The clinching play came with three minutes to play, and the score 12-0.

Army had just scored, and then had received a penalty throw. Army's Verrochi aimed the ball at the lower right corner of the net, but Walther gave a powerful

kick and intercepted the ball just before it got into the net.

He quickly retrieved the ball and threw it down the pool. Army never came so close to turning the tide again.

The team returned to its old physical ways by committing 22 fouls, but Army did then one better by committing 26. Jeff Wilkinson fouled out, as did Worthen, with Landes and O'Keefe both having four fouls throughout the final period.

Coach Richard Russell felt a major reason for the victory was the performance of the second team.

In the first game Army trampled the second string on the way to an 18-12 victory. This time, however, Edwards, Dean Hunt, Mike Davis, and Bob Witte turned in stalwart performances.

The coach was beaming after the victory, and could say little else except, "This was our finest game."

Next week the club travels to Army for the West Point Invitational. If they play well, they could get a shot at Yale or a rematch with Cornell.

They will be without the services of goalie — extraordinary Walther, however, and defensive ace Rob Worthen will step into the goal.

Engineers Derailed

Frosh Gridders Defeat Lehigh

By DAVE WELLER

The freshmen gridders of BU stamped the Lehigh Engineers Friday by a 14-6 count on the Bison gridiron.

The Baby Herdmen thundered into the end zone early on a 42-yard roll-out pass from Rich Zentz to Steve Eck. Dave Boyer added the conversion, and Coach Lane's forces were on top of a 7-0 score.

The remainder of the first half was marked by rigid defenses and stuttering offenses.

Early in the third quarter the brave Bison mounted a drive on their own 13 yard line and marched to the Lehigh 30 before being stymied. Jim Hedden pulled in four fine receptions, and Terry De-

preux galloped for 23 yards on a fine run before the offense once again faltered.

A short time later, however, the Bethlehem boys launched another drive as Tom Marti snared a Mike Kamniker aerial at the BU 25.

Two plays later Bob Stewart sprinted around right end and carried the pigskin into the end zone for a 20 yard run. The crucial

two-point conversion failed, and the Herdmen retained a slim 7-6 lead.

The Bison bruisers, received the ensuing kickoff and, after exchanging possession once, charged to the Engineer 14 yard line where Church Erdeljac slipped into the end zone on a hand-off from John Ondrasik. Dave Boyer once again added the extra point to ice the victory by a 14-6 count.

The Bison were plagued throughout the game by interceptions, as the Baby Engineers picked off six forward passes. The mistakes nullified many fine offensive plays and contributed greatly to the stuttering offense. The backfield, however, did turn in a fine performance as they out-gained their MAC rivals 172-121.

The leading ground gainer for the Big Blue was Dewey as he ground out 43 yards and 13 carries, and Jim Cassidy led the receivers with 84 yards on five receptions.

The Baby Blue will travel to Susquehanna on November 10 for their final game of the season.

Champion Shoe Repair

HAS

MOCCASINS

Over 20 Styles in Stock

by Minnetonka



STYLE 706 SADDLE

North of Wels Food Store
Downtown Lewisburg, Pa.



The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

A. B. S. Approves Professors Meet Nov. Moratorium Faculty Endorses Study Program; Passes Audit Procedure Changes

By PAMELA MAY

Tension arose during Tuesday's ABS meeting as the upcoming faculty meeting required that a definite stand be taken quickly and decisively concerning the November Moratorium. Lengthy debate resulted in the endorsement of Larry Baker's amended resolution:

"Whereas the war in Vietnam is an inexcusable moral outrage and is unjustifiable economically and politically,

Whereas the war is a worthless and indefensible atrocity involving the needless expenditure of countless lives toward an unjust cause,

Whereas we wish to share our perspectives with the community at large and support the concept of continuing discussion and dialogue leading to strong public demands to end the war,

Whereas two days have been set aside in November for the continuing observance of a Moratorium for peace,

Be it resolved that the Congress of the Association of Bucknell Students does hereby endorse the setting aside of November 13 and 14 for meaningful dialogue and discussion for the purpose of promoting public support for ending the war."

Concerning curriculum proposals, it was agreed that a motion would be made to admit eight students on the floor during the faculty meetings of the College of Arts and Sciences to be held on the

ninth three Wednesdays. These students are to be allowed to voice their opinions but will not vote.

Again pertaining to Wednesday's faculty meeting, it was decided to support the resolution that auditing courses be made free, provided the professor's permission is granted. Also to be recommended was that student membership on the Committee on Recognition of Social Fraternities be increased from the present number of two.

Due to the agreement that more students should be admitted to the Ad Hoc Committee on Differently Prepared Students than the three called for, five were elected: Tom Jordan, Ezzi Mizell, Paul Osher, Dale Turner and Debbie Wright. It is hoped that all five will be granted membership to more evenly balance the six faculty members.

Regarding the Student Union Conference held at Duquesne University, Scott McCombe spoke for Professor Hammerlee and the five students who attended. He expressed disappointment at the conference's lack of organization and failure to comprehensively treat the two major issues: student unions and student activism.

IFC Judicial Board Decides SX's Guilt

Sigma Chi fraternity was fined \$300 by the Intrafraternity Council Judicial Board after being found guilty of dirty rush.

The decision was made last Tuesday concerning a raid on the SX house October 30. This was the first case of dirty rush brought before the IFC this semester.

The fine is the maximum monetary penalty for a fraternity's first offense. The money will be given to the Union County United Fund by the IFC.

Greg Smith, vice president of the IFC, chaired the Judicial Board. The Board membership rotates every semester on an alphabetical basis, with five fraternities represented each semester. President Peter Aron represented Sigma Chi at the hearing.

All scheduled Sigma Chi rush functions will be held in accordance with the IFC calendar.

Drawings for New SAM House Show Completion in September

By NICKI DREW

Plans are underway which should allow the brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu to move into a new fraternity house as early as September 1, 1970.

The house will be built on the

site of the present SAM house, which was severely damaged by a fire last July.

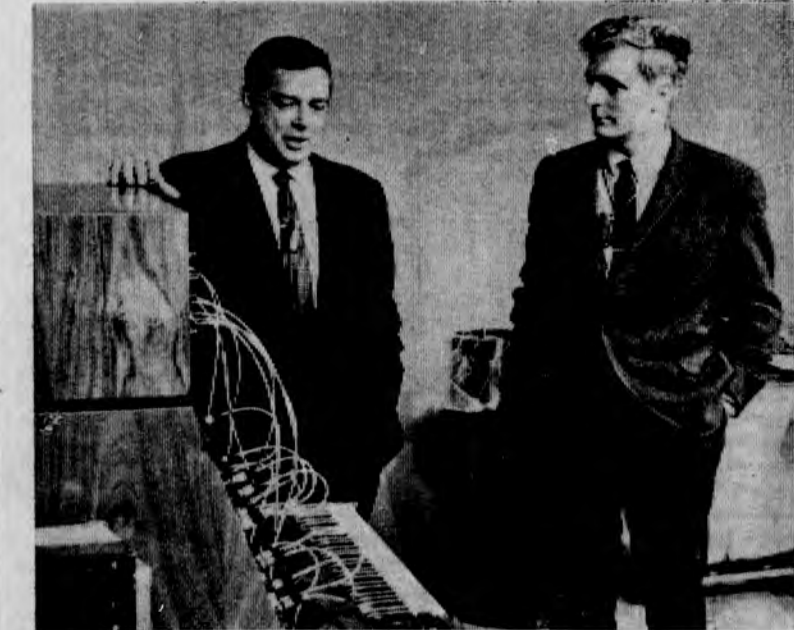
Damages were then estimated within a range of \$125,000 to \$150,000 by Bruce Levi, president. Earlier in the semester Levi indicated that the house was insured for \$85,000.

Although Levi refused to disclose plans for financing the building, the indications he had given in an earlier statement were that the remainder of funds necessary will be supplied by an alumni drive and by loans from the university.

Plans for the new house envision a different concept in fraternal living, a "motel-like plan," consisting of many independent cubicles. While the plan is unlike any other used here, it has received great approval by both the University and the alumni, according to Levi.

Designed to blend in with the architectural style of the rest of the University campus, the new building will be a traditional, two-story house, made of red brick with white trim.

Its floor plan is flexible and can be added to if necessary. Demolition crews are expected to begin tearing down the old house within the next two weeks, and groundbreaking for the new one is scheduled for late in February.



Switched-On Moog

Dr. Robert Moog, shown here with Hugh Downs (left), is one of several featured guests at the "Music as a Career Conference" being held here today and tomorrow.

He said that participation will involve a commitment from both the faculty and the students, the instructors will each pledge three hours' time to discuss with students who have committed themselves to read a book.

According to Professor Keen, it is easy for a person to hold a certain political position, but "it is difficult to use some of the norms of scholarly approach" in supporting this stand. He added that the faculty's attitude towards and enthusiasm for the program will be the major factor deciding student involvement.

Several professors questioned the use of valuable class time for Moratorium discussions, however rewarding, when the semester was already shortened considerably.

Professor Keen answered that the AAPP proposal doesn't ask the teachers to cancel their classes, or students to cut their classes to attend the meetings; it implies that both students and faculty should use their own discretion in deciding these matters.

He emphasized that students will

select discussions according to their personal preferences and decisions, and that the faculty will not endorse skipping classes.

Professor Ralph Walker, chairman of the faculty advisory committee, moved that the faculty assume a role in recognizing a social fraternity through the establishment of a Committee on Fraternity Recognition.

This subcommittee will work with the Student Affairs Office, which has proposed a new procedure for fraternity affiliation. The faculty passed the resolution.

Professor Walker, speaking for the Committee on Academic Regulations, also proposed a clarification of the procedure of auditing. Regularly enrolled full-time students would be allowed to sit in on any course without fee, but students would receive auditing credit only when registered for the course as auditors.

This would distinguish those students who attend the classes infrequently from those who make a conscious effort in the courses. His proposal was passed unanimously.

Organizational Group Plans Peace Activities

By JOANNE KOLLAR

An organizational meeting for the November Moratorium drew a small turnout in the Davis gym annex Tuesday night.

At the session, Bill Nickolas, local coordinator of the Moratorium, explained the various projects, and sign-up sheets were distributed. It was stressed that the community canvassing would be on a more personal basis as students would write letters to members of the community and then follow this with a personal visit to discuss Vietnam.

On Thursday, November 9, an interfaith forum on Vietnam will be held in the First Baptist Church. The program will include a panel discussion and a showing of the film, "War Games."

For a schedule of events for the November Moratorium, see page four.

A service for peace conducted by ministers from Lewisburg and by students will be in Rooke Chapel at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 14.

On the following Sunday, November 23, students will meet with adult Sunday school classes and discuss the war.

In addition to these activities, there are tentative plans for workshops which will make armbands and peace Christmas cards. Also, cardboard crosses will be constructed and planted on campus.

It is hoped that school officials will allow students to visit local high schools in order to discuss the war.

David Weinberger announced that there will be a fast for one day of the Moratorium if cleared by the cafeteria. The funds will defray the local committee's expenses. The remainder will be sent to the Quaker hospital in Vietnam and possibly to the New Mobilization Committee.

The November Moratorium has been extended to a two day period, in keeping with the original plan of lengthening the Moratorium one day every month. It is scheduled for November 13 and 14.

Last month, on October 15, Moratorium activities fell into two main groups. Many students from Bucknell went in pairs to canvas Lewisburg. They called on the town's residents in their homes to discuss Vietnam and other threats to worldwide peace.

The second activity was the peace project to clean up the waterfront of Lewisburg's park. Students, professors, and townsfolk spent the day cleaning up overgrowth and debris from the waterfront.

These activities were supplemented by a protest demonstration at the Allenwood Prison Farm and smaller peace projects such as cleaning up the YMCA pool and cleaning up a playground.

Also, a film, Far From Vietnam was shown in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. A 90-minute color film, it was the collaborative effort of six French film makers, and received wide acclaim from reviewers. The movie was shown to the University community twice.

'Taste of Honey' Cast Announced

The cast for A Taste of Honey has been selected.

The play, written by Shelagh Delaney at the age of eighteen will be presented on December 4th, 5th and 6th.

Jan Ekman is the director. The play centers around an eighteen year-old girl named Jo, played by Liz Shafiro. Sandi Martin plays Helen, Jo's amorous mother who often leaves Jo home alone.

At Christmas, Helen takes off to marry Peter, played by Tom Athans, and Jo tries to create a replica of her mother's behavior. She brings home a sailor named Jimmy, played by Ron Jenkins.

After the sailor leaves, Jo finds that she is pregnant and goes off to live with Geoff, an artist. He is played by Stuart White, who is also designing the set for the production.

Double Standards

Recently the Larison-Harris House Council, headed by their president Tricia Torrey, approached the AWS Senate with a proposal for no hours. They presented a petition signed by 86.9% of the freshman women. Two hundred and twelve of these women feel that freshman women are mature enough to handle no hours after fall mid-semester rather than spring mid-semester as it now stands. They pointed to the responsible way in which they handled no hours during Colloquy Weekend to support their proposal.

Senate's reaction to this proposal was to ask these dorm representatives to draw up a questionnaire, take it back to their hall groups and further discuss the ramifications of having no hours go into effect at fall mid-semester. It was also suggested that they look into the situation at other schools where freshman women have no curfew.

Arguments brought out in favor of no hours stressed the fact that freshmen men don't have hours, that when co-ed living becomes a reality, hours will have to be abolished anyway, and that if freshman women are given no hours now Senate will not have to worry about hours for those women on campus during the month of January.

The argument brought out against abolishing hours was the fact that seven weeks is not a long enough time for freshman women to adjust to the new situation of college.

It is inconsistent with our philosophy that a double standard for men and women should exist at Bucknell and therefore we think that hours should be abolished altogether. We nevertheless support the freshman women in their request for no hours after mid-semester of the fall term.

FEEDBACK

Editor's Note: Feedback is designed to focus attention on a topic of particular interest. It will draw material from guest columns and letters to the editor. The following was sent to THE BUCKNELLIAN as a guest column concerning the sitting fee charged to seniors by the yearbook.

To the Editor:

At Bucknell a student is forced to pay several "fees." These nuisances include charges for gym lockers, room keys, linen, and of course the general fee. The student accepts these with resignation since with the exception of the general fee they amount to only a few dollars apiece. Yet if one bothers to add these up we sometimes get a substantial sum.

The latest of these diabolical fund-raising devices has befallen the Bucknell senior. Upon arriving for my senior yearbook portrait I was met by a young lady who informed me that I was to pay a \$2.00 "sitting fee." Naturally this was not announced in advance. This is a tradition at Bucknell — you pay the fee, no matter how absurd or worthless, and forget about it. Out of curiosity I asked, "What do I get if I pay the \$2.00?" "Nothing," was the reply. Now I can see why I pay the \$2.00. "Nothing" is the general fee — the Bucknellian being getting some benefit out of the general fee — the Bucknellian being one. And the gym fee at least gives you clean towels; likewise with linen fees. The dorm fee at least keeps the idiot box functioning. But what pray tell do you get out of a sitting fee?

The pressures of social conformity being what they are, the shrewd L'Agenda staff, by not announcing this fee in advance, could count on few refusals. After all you've put on a coat and tie and come all the way down to HuntHall. How many are then going to say, or even think, "It's not worth it?" The crafty yearbook people know the answer — damn few. And so now somebody is \$1200 richer (it adds up, you see).

Compared with the problems of Vietnam, poverty, the Bomb, air pollution, racism, and Spiro Agnew, this issue may seem extremely insignificant. After all it's only \$2.00. Yet I feel for several reasons that this nevertheless is an issue of some concern. I will try to show why here.

In a recent letter to the Bucknellian, Miss Beverly Sackrin, the editor of L'Agenda, belatedly attempted to justify and explain both the sitting fee and the recent increase in price (to \$5.00) of the yearbook. The reasons she cites for this price increase seem plausible if unpleasant. Her explanation of the necessity of the sitting fee, however, is simply not adequate.

In the past it has been traditional at Bucknell for the pictures of graduating seniors to appear in the L'Agenda. A special effort was made to have as many seniors as possible in this volume. Even if not approached in reality the idea was clearly to have all of the senior class in the yearbook. Even if one did not choose to purchase a copy, others still wanted and expected to see that person's photo in the book.

There are, of course, both good and bad traditions. In my opinion, this tradition was good.

Apparently Miss Sackrin disagrees. Now only those seniors who pay their \$2.00 fee will appear in the 1970 L'Agenda. (Interestingly enough, Miss Sackrin is not herself a senior.)

(Continued on Page 4)

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.
Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated College Presses. Annual subscription, \$7.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

ROBERT S. NASH, Editor-in-Chief
KEN WERNICK, Managing Editor

JACK FEDOR, Business Manager
TOM ABEEL, Associate Editor

HEDDY MATTHIAS, News Editor
JOANN VOLLARO, News Editor

SEARON DOUTON, Features Editor
ERIC RIESS, Sports Editor

ANDREW MEYER, Editor-in-Chief
NANCY SCHILLER, Circulation Mgr.

NICKI DREW, Tuesday News Asst.
JACK SCHMIDT, Sports Assistant

PAUL WAINWRIGHT, Photography Editor
DON THOMPSON, Copy Editor

ELAINE GOLDEN, Subscriptions Mgr.
TUSAN PIERSON, Friday News Asst.

ALICE FLEMING, Advertising Asst.
DAN MILLER, Sports Assistant

PAGE TWO

THE BUCKNELLIAN

NOVEMBER 7, 1969

Letters to the Editor

All letters must be typed double spaced.

All letters should be addressed to the editor and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request. Any pseudonyms must also be accompanied by the authors real name.

Peace Work

To the Editor:

The Vietnam War is not President Nixon's war. It is our war as long as we sit back and allow it to continue, for silence is consent. And today even voting an opinion against the war is not enough; the President has shown that he will not be moved by voices. But he cannot, and will not, ignore action. The October Moratorium effort must be made to bring an end to this unjust and dishonorable war. Our responsibility did not end on October 15, it is still with us. We can end the war, if we only care enough. WORK FOR PEACE NOW.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Krouse

Well Done!

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading the report of the curriculum committee of the College of Arts and Sciences. I was very satisfied with the report, and wish to commend the committee, especially the student members, for their hard work and fine job of representing student opinion. Admittedly, many of its recommendations, i.e. faculty advisor seminars, entail a restructuring of faculty assignments, etc. The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences will not act hastily, nor should they, since this report deserves much discussion. However, I have the optimism that before this year is over we shall see a liberalization of the curriculum, and an improvement in Bucknell's educational experience.

Mark Harris

Prefs vs. March

To the Editor:

That the fraternities hindered participation in Colloquy as much as they promoted it is debatable. That the fraternities refused to change preferential weekend so as not to conflict with participation in the march on Washington against the war on November 15 is unacceptable. There is no logical reason why preferential weekend could not have been moved back a week, or even until after Thanksgiving. The illogical reasons which the fraternities gave for not moving the preferential parties to Friday, November 21, and pledging a party at Cowan for that Friday night and the two houses which contain the majority of football players would be lacking a considerable number of their brothers; and that the brothers would be involved in preparations for the game while pledging was taking place. As the second reason probably carried little weight, the fraternities, by voting 8 to 4 not to



Can't seem to think, Or maybe don't want to. It all turns negative-down. Hatred, war, greed, hassles. Things that have to be done. But Lord knows when or how. Things, many things to think. But I'm not going to. Got eight leagues to go in my seven league boots. Might as well smoke some more dope.

move preferentials, have decided that the night at Cowan is of greater significance than the march on Washington. But if the Cowan party is really necessary, there is no reason why pledging could not take place the first weekend after the Thanksgiving break. The argument which was used to defeat this idea was that the fraternities would lose contact with the freshmen. This is rather absurd. What the fraternities were afraid of is that the freshmen might have time to think about whether and where to pledge without pressure. Another argument for not moving preferentials was that the bands had already been hired and there was no way the contracts could be broken. I suggest that the parties go ahead as planned

THE PEEPING TOM

The Misconception

By TOM ABEEL

Last week, Sigma Chi Fraternity was "raided" by the IFC; several freshmen men were found in the house. At first glance I thought Sigma Chi had flagrantly violated the IFC rush rule which prohibits freshmen from being in fraternity houses except during scheduled rush functions. I didn't realize how wrong I was until I visited the house and talked with a fraternity spokesman.

PEEPTO: Most of the campus has labeled this as flagrant dirty rush. FRATO: They are always categorizing, always stereotyping. It wasn't dirty rush at all. We were, as a matter of fact, staging a peaceful demonstration to protest the silly IFC rule that restricts a certain portion of the campus from visiting the house. It just isn't fair that we can't invite our new friends, the freshmen, over for a friendly evening. We like to get out and meet lots of different kinds of people and we feel that the present rule has a narrowing effect on fraternity men. And what better way is there to get to know the guys than by showing a few, friendly skin flicks and turning on the tape?

PEEPTO: It sounds like a stimulating evening all right. FRATO: We have always been against this discriminatory IFC rule which forces us to turn away freshmen while allowing upperclassmen in the house. We have been frustrated for years in trying to get the rule changed but, alas and alack, always to no avail.

PEEPTO: I thought that apartment parties, which used to be classified as dirty rush, were allowed now. FRATO: That's right. But, physically, an apartment is too small to have a big group over for a get-together. And why make a distinction merely on the basis of size? There's no practical difference between having a party at the house or at an apartment. So why the big fuss? We should be able to choose where and when we want to have a party.

PEEPTO: So you staged a demonstration at your house. Where did you get your idea for a peaceful demonstration? FRATO: Well, Henry David Thoreau's book on civil disobedience gave us the inspiration and Mahatma Gandhi and the late Dr. Martin Luther King gave us ideas. The guys in this house would never resort to violence of any kind in resolving their differences, so that's why we had this peaceful demonstration instead. We're not a bunch of radicals. But when you can't agree with the justification of a rule handed down by a higher authority, it is your duty and right to protest peacefully until the odious rule is changed.

PEEPTO: It certainly seems like an open-and-shut case. But what if IFC doesn't see it your way?

(Continued on Page 3)

SIDE SHOW

Vietnam Nitty Gritty

By DAVID WEINBERGER

President Nixon read from the sheets his secretary typed for him, constantly referring to himself as the President, reminding himself that he finally made it. While using the Presidential Razor to shave the Presidential Five O'Clock Shadow he says to the face in the mirror that looks like a sack of tired potatoes, "Hey, will ya look at that! I'm really the Gosh Darn President of these United States!" It's the Horatio Alger Story come true, or is it that the Alger Hiss Story?

So finally in his long awaited speech on Vietnam the truth came out. The truth turned out to be not that the President had something new to tell us, but rather that the lines are drawn. His speech unfolded itself nicely. Its structure was apparent. It was a good speech, perhaps the best he has given. Of course he still made his stupid political mistakes, referring, for example, to the Viet Cong atrocities in Hue, a city we destroyed to save it. As one Republican politician noted after Nixon announced his continued support to reject his nomination, Nixon seems to have a death wish. But all in all, it was a good speech.

The speech was as far as the President could go. He really cannot pull out all the troops. He really should not tell us his timetable for the withdrawals, because it would jeopardize the negotiations.

We could hate LBJ's speeches because he would announce escalations and we could groan and feel the bombs falling on us. But Nixon is really doing all that he can. That is why the speech drew the lines. He removed all the extraneous reasons for disagreeing with his policy. He is implementing his policy as much to our liking as he can and still have it remain the essence of his policy. Since we cannot argue with his implementation, we realize that what we really dislike is the total conception of the Vietnam policy. The total conception of the Vietnam policy entails a world policy, which is based on a world view.

(At the risk of offending, I'd like to note that this world view is really a religious view, as any world view is. Our disturbance at his world view is due to a difference in religious outlook.)

The essence of Nixon's world view can be found in his title: the President of the United States. As such he is properly concerned most with American welfare. This showed up directly several times in the speech, in Nixon's interest in "American peace" and in "most importantly saving American lives."

There are two justifications for valuing American lives more than other lives. One justification is that American lives are more valuable

(Continued on Page 3)

The Peeping Tom

By TOM ABEEL

(Continued from Page 2)

FRATO: Well, we have other plans. Some of us, for example, are going to immolate ourselves in beer as an act of protest.

PEEPTO: That will certainly have an effect.

FRATO: If that doesn't convince people that we are serious, we are going to flush all the toilets in Coleman Hall, Vaughan Lab., Marts Hall, Freas Hall, and the library at the same time and see what happens.

PEEPTO: A clever act of purification.

FRATO: Next, we will point SAVE THE CANNON on all University sidewalks. And finally, as a last resort, we will cancel the Sig-Derby.

PEEPTO: Is nothing sacred? I hope the community comes to its senses before that.

Side Show

By DAVID WEINBERGER

(Continued from Page 2)

than foreign lives. This justification is not very satisfactory to many people, however, and perhaps not even to the President.

The other justification is that each country should look after itself first. American lives aren't worth more than Viet Cong lives, but each country should try to save as many of its own lives as possible. In this way the maximum number of lives will be saved.

This is ego morality applied to nations. It is equivalent to saying that if every person or nation was concerned only with making itself happy, then the total happiness of the world would reach its maximum.

But to say, "You look after yourself and I'll look after myself" is to deny the basic interaction between all people. It sets up a false world where people are separate. It denies co-operation finally.

Those of us who want us out of Vietnam because it is wrong for us to be in there and not because it seems to be inefficient to be there generally tend not to see the division between countries that Nixon sees. The point is to save all lives, and not American lives first.

Nixon can do nothing more to make himself more acceptable to us and still remain Nixon. By giving us as much as he can, he has shown us that it is not enough. We are out of his realm of politics finally.

Corsages — Cut Flowers
Stein's Flowers
220 Market Street 524-9933

FUN WORKING IN EUROPE



Summer and Year Round JOBS ABROAD: Get paid, meet people, learn a language, travel, enjoy! Nine job categories in more than fifteen countries. Foreign language not essential. Send \$1.00 for membership and 34-page illustrated JOBS ABROAD magazine, complete with details and applications to International Society for Training and Culture, 866 Union Square, New York, N. Y., a non-profit student membership organization.

Let's Get It Straight

TEST-TUBE PROOFS

Science has made such great strides in the past few decades that this is hardly the same world any more. Notice just one specific area of change. Once science began promoting the theory of evolution, many people felt it was no longer necessary to believe in God. Up to that point, they had believed in Him because there had been no other explanation for the universe. Today, because of its great achievements, many have defied science. They will believe nothing unless it can be proved by the so-called scientific method. Yet the answer to everything cannot be found in a test tube.

When her baby brother died, a six-year-old asked her mother, "Where did Billy go?" "He went to heaven," was the mother's reassuring reply. A few days later, the child heard her mother speaking with a neighbor of the loss of her son. Perplexed, she asked, "Is something lost when you know where it is?" "No, of course not." "Then why do you say Billy is lost, when you know he's in heaven?" The mother hugged the child and said, "You're right, Honey, we do know where he is." Science doesn't help us to know this. Nor can it disprove it. On the contrary, scientific discoveries, as far as they go, prove the soundness of the truths that can be learned only by divine revelation in the Bible.

Take the resurrection of the dead, for instance. Though this is taught only in the Bible, it is in harmony with sound scientific principles regarding the indestructibility of matter. If seeds found in the tombs of the Pharaohs didn't die over the centuries, but germinated when planted by archaeologists in this century, why should it be thought incredible or unscientific that God should raise us who are the special objects of His love and care? His Word says that you will rise. The only question I would leave with you is, will it be to judgment or to eternal life?

For free booklet, "Is THE RESURRECTION BELIEVABLE?" write to BOX 327, RIDGEFIELD, N. J. 07857, Dept. BU

NOVEMBER 7, 1969

THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE THREE

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

which the final snow job can be applied. For the freshmen who are still undecided, the atmosphere of the informal "smoker" rather than the noisy party, is more conducive to making a rational decision.

More freshmen this year are questioning the need and relevance of fraternities than ever before. How does it look when the fraternities vote by an 8 to 4 margin not to move preferentials? It looks like the fraternities are unconcerned with moral responsibility and action as ever. When will they realize that there are events of greater significance than their own immediate concern. I am thoroughly disgusted with the "fraternity system" as a body. I am only glad to say that Sigma Alpha Mu was among the four who did vote to move pledging.

Sincerely,
Eric Cohen, SAM
Class of '72

Preferential

To the editor:

At the Oct. 22 I. F. C. meeting a motion was raised to change preferential and pledging from their originally scheduled date due to a conflict with the November Moratorium. The motion was de-

feated by a clear majority as were several other compromise motions brought up later. Those voting in favor of the motion were Theta Chi, KDR, SPE and SAM. Most of the reasons for not changing the date were legitimate but when the values of an organization as well as those of personal conscience are in conflict sacrifices must be made especially when there is a substantial minority. I am afraid that in this case the organization as well as several of its houses will suffer. The decision surprised me, for in the past the I. F. C. as a whole has always made sacrifices to aid individual houses. For example, those fraternities with football players are never scheduled to have rush functions the night before a game so that all members may attend. This has been done for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This consideration is only fair. Even more impressive was the help the I. F. C. gave to our fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu in lieu of our fire. I have nothing but praise for their cooperation and understanding, especially the executive committee for so long it is taken for granted. This

Dr. Lange Speaks

Visiting Phi Beta Kappa Scholar Talks on Understanding Culture

This year's Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar will be Professor Victor Lange of Princeton University. On Monday, at 4 p.m., in the University Lounge, there will be a reception and informal discussion on "Understanding Another Culture." At 8 p.m. Tuesday, he will give an address in Coleman Hall, room 102A, on "The Crisis of the University in Europe and America." Every one is invited to attend.

Lange is John F. Wodhull Professor of Modern Languages at Princeton University and has been chairman of the department of Germanic languages there since 1957. Prior to this teaching appointment, he was a faculty member at the University of Leipzig in 1931-32, at Toronto in 1932-33, and a professor of German literature and chairman of German studies at Cornell from 1945-57.

Born in Leipzig, he left in 1928

to study at Oxford University. He continued as a student at the Sorbonne in 1929, and the University of Munich from 1929-30. In 1930 Mr. Lange came to the U.S. as a Gertrude Davis exchange fellow to study at the University of Toronto. He returned to his country and received his Ph.D. at the University of Leipzig in 1934.

A Visiting Professor at several American colleges and the Universities of Cologne and Heidelberg, he was named Honorary Professor at the Free University, West Berlin in 1963. In 1950 and 1967 Mr. Lange was a Guggenheim fellow, from 1966-67 a McCosh fellow, and most recently, held a Fulbright grant to lecture in Australia during the summer of 1969.

Recipient of the gold medal of the Goethe Institute in 1967, Professor Lange was also awarded the Prize for Germanic Scholarship of the German Academy in the same year. Since 1965 he has been president of the International Association of Germanists and was on the executive council of the Modern Language Association of America. Mr. Lange serves as a member of the advisory board of the Goethe Institute and is director of the National Carl Schurz Foundation.

His publications deal with contemporary European literature and criticism, eighteenth century European fiction and, especially, Goethe. Professor Lange has recently edited a collection of essays on Goethe and a survey of American scholarship in the modern languages. He is the author of Goethe's Fiction, Narrative Forms in 18th Century Fiction and Contemporary German Poetry, and co-editor of Comparative Literature and of Germanistik.

osopers are R. B. Perry and R. W. Sellars.

A former editor with the Rowntree Publishing House in Prague and an editor of the Journal of Philosophy in 1955-58, Dr. Kovaly is the author of a volume on American Personalism and editor of a 400-page translation of the writings of Joseph Priestly.

Dr. Pavel Kovaly, Czech historian of philosophy currently teaching at Boston College, will deliver public lectures here November 12 and 13.

A specialist in the history of western philosophy and western philosophy of the 20th century, Dr. Kovaly will speak on Wednesday, Nov. 12 on "An American Realist's World Outlook" and will lecture the following day on the political and social impasse of Czechoslovakia today. Both talks will be given at 8 p.m. in Coleman 102A.

Dr. Kovaly came to this country last year as a research associate at Harvard; has also been a visiting lecturer at Boston University, Emmanuel College, Tufts University, and Brandeis University; and has lectured widely on Czechoslovakia as well as on diverse philosophies.

He is in the process of writing a book on American Realism, and his finding has been that America's distinctive philosophy is not pragmatism but realism and that the two most notable realistic phil-

World Campus Afloat is a college that does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them and beyond.

Again in 1970, the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College and Associated Colleges and Universities will take qualified students, faculty and staff into the world laboratory.

Chapman College now is accepting final applications for the next three consecutive semesters: Spring 1970, Fall 1970 and Spring 1971. Preliminary applications also may be made for all future semesters.

Fall semesters depart New York for ports in Western Europe and the Mediterranean, Africa and South America, ending in Los Angeles. Spring semesters circle the world from Los Angeles through the Orient, India and South Africa to New York.

For a catalog and other information, complete and mail the coupon below.

SAFETY INFORMATION: The s.s. Ryndam, registered in The Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948 and meets 1966 fire safety requirements.



Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



SCHOOL INFORMATION		HOME INFORMATION	
Mr. Miss Mrs.		Home Address	Street
Last Name	First Initial	City	State Zip
Name of School		Home Phone ()	
Campus Address	Street	Area Code	
City	State Zip	Until () Info should be sent to campus	☐ home ☐ campus
Campus Phone ()		I am interested in ☐ Fall ☐ Spring ☐ 19	
Year in School	Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale	☐ I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT	

Moratorium Schedule

Editor's Note: The following is a preliminary schedule of discussions for the November Moratorium. If necessary, a revised schedule will appear in next Tuesday's BUCKNELLIAN.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 9-12 A.M.

Prof. Nickelson On Defoliation New Dorm Pit
Prof. Burlingame Lacouture, Ho Chi Minh Harris Living Room
Prof. Longley Isard, Issues and Alternatives New Dorm Living Room
Prof. Chinoweth Hanh, Lotus in a Sea of Fire New Dorm Pit
Prof. Karnow Mailer, Why Are We in Vietnam? Vaughan Lit 241

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2-5 P.M.

(Profs. Sturm and Norton will meet 3-4 P.M.)
Prof. Dong White, Misperception and the Vietnam War Coleman 2A
Prof. Leschner White, Misperception and the Vietnam War Coleman 2B
Prof. Norton (3-6) Lacouture, Ho Chi Minh New Dorm Living Room
Prof. Longley Isard, Vietnam: Issues and Alternatives Dana 124
Prof. Sturm (3-6) Hanh, Lotus in a Sea of Fire New Dorm Living Room
Prof. Peeler Lacouture, Between Two Truces Dana 228
Prof. Patton Green, The Quiet American Vaughan Lit 105
Prof. Peterec Hanh, Lotus in a Sea of Fire Carnegie 208
Prof. Payne Fall, The Siege of Dien Bien Phu Vaughan Lit 241
Prof. Carlie Lacouture, Between Two Truces Vaughan Lit 201
Prof. W. Becker Kahin and Lewis, The US in Vietnam Dana 229
Prof. Rogers Green, The Quiet American Dana 117
Prof. O. Anderson Lacouture, Ho Chi Minh Dana 122
Capt. K. Murphy Fall, The Siege of Dien Bien Phu Library 5

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 9-12 A.M.

Prof. Dong White, Misperception and the Vietnam War New Dorm Living Room
Prof. Candland Kahin and Lewis, The US in Vietnam New Dorm Pit
Prof. Chinoweth Hanh, Lotus in a Sea of Fire New Dorm Pit
Prof. Cushman Mailer, Why Are We in Vietnam? Hunt Living Room
Prof. Casimir Green, The Quiet American Hunt Living Room
Prof. S. Becker Lacouture, Between Two Truces Harris Living Room

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2-5 P.M.

(Prof. Norton will meet 3-6 P.M.)
Prof. Candland Kahin and Lewis, The US in Vietnam Coleman Hall 2B
Prof. Leschner White, Misperception and the Vietnam War Coleman Hall 2A
Prof. Norton (3-6) Lacouture, Ho Chi Minh Carnegie 210
Prof. Heath Kahin and Lewis, The US in Vietnam Coleman 11A
Prof. Brown Fall, The Siege of Dien Bien Phu Coleman 101B
Prof. Cotter Fall, The Siege of Dien Bien Phu Carnegie 208
Prof. Peterec Hanh, Lotus in a Sea of Fire Coleman 202B
Prof. Gardiner Lacouture, Between Two Truces Coleman Hall 2B
Prof. Odronic
Prof. Woodward Kahin and Lewis, The US in Vietnam Library 5
Prof. J. Murphy Lacouture, Ho Chi Minh Vaughan Lit 101
Prof. Baumwell Green, The Quiet American Coleman 101B
Prof. R. Douglas Mailer, Why Are We in Vietnam Coleman 201B

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 9-12 A.M.

Prof. Brown Fall, The Siege of Dien Bien Phu Coleman 210B
Prof. Levin Schell, The Military Half Coleman 2B

FEEDBACK

(Continued from Page 2)

But, she pleads, the yearbook is short of funds. This raises the question of priorities. Clearly Miss Sackin has decided that other things are more important to the yearbook than having the maximum possible number of seniors appear. For example, this so-called student publication brings in outside professional photographers (two of whom I believe are named Comess and Criley) and pays them large fees. Presumably these are more vital to the yearbook than the photos of certain students.

Other solutions could have been found to eliminate the need for the sitting fee. The price of the yearbook could have been raised to \$6.00. Almost anyone willing to pay \$5.00 would have paid \$6.00.

But, you say, it's only \$2.00. Why bother? Believe it or not there are students at Bucknell to whom \$2.00 is no mean sum. I know of at least one student here who went a whole semester on a single meal a day. For such a person the sitting fee may mean, if paid, no food. The majority of us sometimes forget that not all Bucknell students are well off. Some of these students will pay the fee anyway. They would feel ashamed to admit that they could not really spare the \$2.00. In our society, poverty is a crime with severe legal, social, and psychological penalties. Others will not pay and hence will not appear in the L'Agenda.

It should also be remembered, particularly by freshmen, that these fees have ways of growing. A few years ago, for example, Pennsylvania passed a temporary 1 percent sales tax. Today, as we all know, it is a very permanent 6 percent. I suggest the same will happen here unless this fee is eliminated now. \$2.00 now — \$10.00 in 1973? It's not inconceivable.

No one should have to pay to have his picture in the yearbook. The L'Agenda should contain pictures of all of the senior class, not just those who can pay. Anyone enduring four years at Bucknell has earned the right to be in this publication, regardless of his or her financial status. This should be a right not a privilege. God only knows how much expense is ensued in getting a degree from this place. Charging this additional \$2.00 is obscene. I refused to pay this fee and I hope others have done likewise. Perhaps a boycott should be the next step. The class of 1970 and the university community in general deserve better treatment than this.

Ron Karr '70

Piano Recital

Miss Ellen Goodpasture will present her senior piano recital on Saturday, November 8 at 1:30 p.m. in the Vaughan Lit Auditorium. The recital is one of the scheduled events of the Music as a Career Conference this weekend.

ROTC

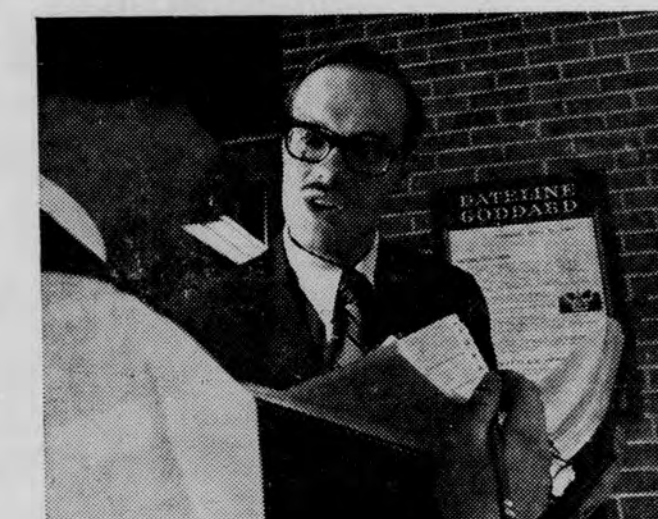
The Committee to Remove ROTC will hold a large organizational and tactical meeting Monday night, Nov. 10 at 10:00 p.m. in Coleman 101B. Help is urgently needed. There is only one month before the faculty meeting.

Here's what your first year or two at IBM could be like.

You'll become involved fast. You'll find we delegate responsibility—to the limit of your ability.

At IBM, you'll work individually or on a small team. And be encouraged to contribute your own ideas. You'll advance just as fast and far as your talents can take you.

Here's what three recent graduates are doing.



Soon after his IBM programmer training, John Klayman, B.S. Math '68, began writing programs used by a computer system to schedule every event in the Apollo tracking stations. And when the finished programs were turned over to NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, he was responsible for making them work.



Within three months after her IBM programmer training, Mardi Joyner, B.S. Math '68, found a way to streamline a key part of our Management Information System—a computer complex designed to give decision-makers constantly updated data.

Visit your placement office and sign up for an interview with IBM.



ON CAMPUS
DEC. 3

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IBM

Interview Explores Poet's Ideals & Opinions



Brother Antoninus highlights his three-day stay here with his poetry reading "The Savagery of Love" last night in Rook Chapel. The Dominican Monk makes two trips to the east coast each year and finds the college audiences receptive. He spent most of his leisurely time conversing informally with students, and most found him extremely interesting. He will proceed from here to New England and Canada.

(Photo by Rich Cottine)

By DAVID HAMMER
Editor's Note: The following is an interview with Brother Antoninus, the San Francisco beat poet, who resided on campus Tuesday through Thursday. His comments ranged on topics as diverse as hippies and the monastic life to subjects as interesting as yoga and college campuses. Features Assistant David Hammer engaged Brother Antoninus in the following conversation.

BUCKNELLIAN: You have been quoted as seeing a difference between "beats" and "hippies". Just how deeply does this difference manifest itself in the two movements?

ANTONINUS: The significant difference between the two movements is that of timing. The beats preceded the hippies by about half a decade, and so the age group alone is important. On another level, beats are literary and prophetic, whereas hippies are not. While the hippies are group-oriented, fearing leaders, beats are individual and believe in being apart from the group; the "beat" is achievement - oriented, obtaining satisfaction in his individual personality. What is of the greatest importance for the beat then, is literary achievement and the prophetic aspect of his life.

B: What do you see yourself prophesying?

Br. A: Remember that a prophet is not a predictor. If a prophet does predict change, then he has done so only because he has achieved change. A prophet leads the way to a new apprehension.

B: What are the things which you want your poetry to say to those listening to or reading it?

Br. A: My poetry is meant to

give initial shock and, in so doing, create change in the mind of the listener or reader. I wish it to bring the sum-total of your experience into one point of focus, to bring one to a moment of truth. Hopefully, the poetry will give the listener a new perspective on things.

B: Are college campuses receptive, generally, to you and your style?

Br. A: I make two trips to the east coast each year and have found that, while campuses are receptive (even more so than a number of years ago), a lot of my impact depends on the timing of my arrival. Sometimes it is not possible to receive fairly large groups of listeners at my readings since there is such a great amount of competition for student time.

Always, though, the openness is there. And the openness is evident in American college campuses much more so than in Europe. There is some "American Spirit" which exhibits openness and thought. One does not have to break through anything here as he must do in Europe. Having just returned this week from a trip there, I can well see the difference. Sponsorship before my arrival is another factor affecting my receptibility. If there is a good amount of advance - publicity, people will probably come to listen to me read.

B: Have you seen, in recent visits, many differences between college campuses in the United States?

Br. A: I used to see sectional differences, but not any more. All campuses are becoming similar now.

B: What is the meaning of monastic life to you?

Br. A: I was immersed in a monastery for seven years, leaving in 1957. Monastic life is a

quasi-hermitage. People cannot live as hermits today, and so seek other people in hermitage, ending up in a monastery. There is no facile answer as to a monk's objective. When you need that sort of life, you can understand it. And I needed it at the time. Right now, I'm where I'm supposed to be, and prefer married life to a monk's. I'm not really the contemplative type, so a monastic life did not keep me. I don't really have enough discipline.

B: Have you ever practiced yoga, or does that also fall into the realm of requiring too much discipline?

Br. A: I don't use it because of that, yes. I'm not good at things that take practice. Yoga is beautiful, but I'm too impatient to get to the end of things. In one way, the daily practice involved in a monastery was good, for it forced me to share with others and get to the end of things. In sharing, your charismatic - self comes forward, as in moments like this. This is what you live for if you are an apostle.

B: With drug usage on the increase in the country, have you or would you ever consider using drugs?

Br. A: I do not wish to jeopardize my charismatic witness through recourse to drugs. There are times when you just have to break through and, if the drug were there, I might use it.

I studied hypnosis before the drug scene. Through auto-hypnosis, I cleaned out the ego. I used hypnosis as a drug, without adequate preparation, but it did help me.

B: Where will you be visiting after you leave Bucknell?

Br. A: I'll be going to Penn State next week, then Boston, Brown University, up to Alberta, Canada and then back to San Francisco.

Progressive AWS Offers Active Voice for Women

By JIAN WILLIAMS

"Everyone has a right to question us. That forces us to try to look at ourselves objectively." This is the opinion of senior Gay Grote-mat, who has just been elected president of AWS, towards the challenges which have recently been leveled at AWS.

Another Investigation

However, she questions the validity of several of the recent attacks on AWS. How much do the people involved know about what they are criticizing?

AWS is now in the process of investigating itself from its basic structure to the very specific rules and activities it upholds. According to Gay, if AWS, or any body within AWS, felt that there was no need for it at Bucknell, then it would abolish itself.

Gay feels that, at the present, there is a definite need for AWS at Bucknell. Women must have something to help them deal with problems pertinent to themselves. AWS provides a means of communication among women, through the system involved in Residents' Council, Presidents' Council, and Senate, as well as giving women a voice in campus affairs.

Although Gay favors the trend toward "cohesiveness and unity" at Bucknell, she feels that other organizations could not provide

"things that enhance the college experience" for women at Bucknell.

These things go far beyond the legislative scope, including scholarships, Challenge Committee, and such student-faculty events as the Christmas Banquet. In addition, AWS handles approximately thirty-six hundred dollars, which goes to the dorms for kitchen and sewing equipment, receptions for parents, lectures, and Christmas decorations, as well as the annual Block Dance.

When asked what AWS is doing about its apartment rule, vicinity rule, and open dorm policies, Gay replied that AWS is thoroughly exploring these rules as it questions its own legislative purpose. She says that there is a philosophy behind these rules reminding women to think a little before they act.

Gay feels that "AWS is a progressively minded organization. It keeps up with what is happening on campus." Examples of this are Senate's prompt consideration on the freshman's request for no hours, and Senate's determination of the role it will play during the Jan Plan in adjudicating rule violations.

On the issue of no hours for freshmen women, Gay personally feels that freshmen should have hours until second semester. She says "A lot of freshmen can't handle it (no hours) now. There has not been enough time for them to get well adjusted here."

Loking on AWS in its entirety, Gay says "I don't want to see AWS abolished. It has a definite place at Bucknell."

"Where violence is legalized, there slavery exists."

Lewisburg Friends Meeting

11:00 a.m. Sunday

Vaughan Lit Library

CHICAGO (CTA)

SUNDAY, NOV. 23

Recreation Building

Penn State University

ALL SEATS \$3.00

Send stamped self-addressed envelope to Penn State Jazz Club, HUB Desk, University Park, Penna. 16802

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

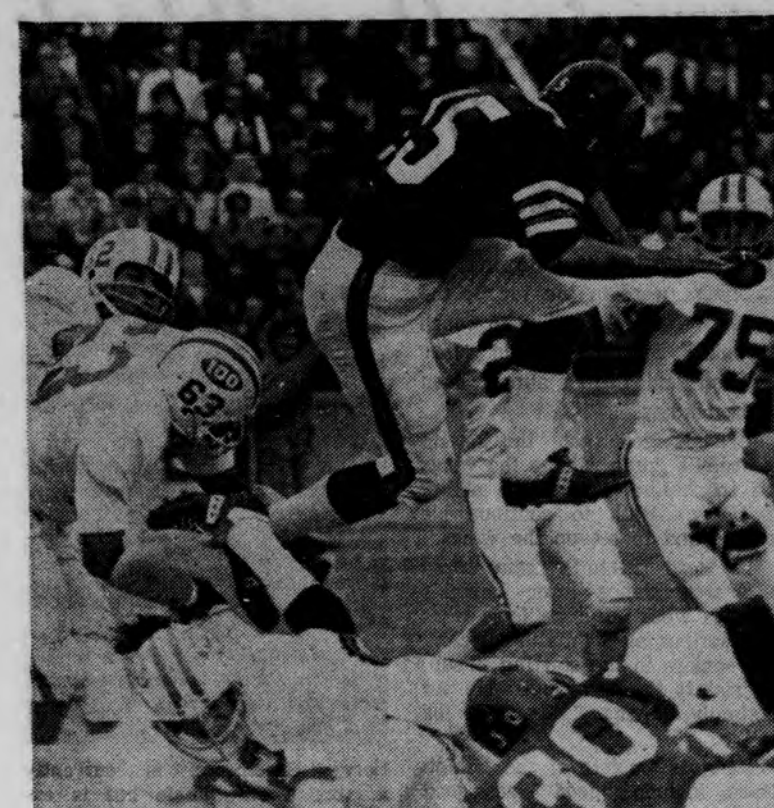
~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~



Don Giacomelli hits one of the few high spots of the Wittenberg game last Saturday. Giacomelli alternated with Greg Doval at quarterback but to no avail as Wittenberg won 45-6.

(Photo by Lipi)

## Harmon Picks Buckeyes Third; Red Raiders Favored Over BU

By BOB HARMON

Readers probably aren't aware of just how much the consistency of football teams varies from one section of the country to another.

We're speaking now of college division teams, not major colleges. Through the weekend of October 18th, the first six weeks of the season, our forecasting accuracy broke down like this:

In the very unpredictable East, our average was just 61 percent. In the Midwest, our accuracy picked up considerably . . . a percentage of 73 percent.

In the South and Southwest, we continued to improve . . . our batting average climbed to 79%. Then in the Far West, we picked enough winners for an A-plus forecasting average of 89%.

We aren't about to try to explain a 22 percent variation from the East to the Far West, but suffice to say, this is fairly consistent with each season.

And now about that "new look" in the Top 20.

The names are the same, but there's been a bit of shuffling and re-shuffling.

Tennessee, as a result of its very convincing win over powerful Georgia last week, is our Number One team. Texas remained in second, but Ohio State slipped to third, just fractions behind the Longhorns and the Volunteers.

If these three remain undefeated, all three should share the national championship.

Tennessee is favored to tame the Gamecocks of South Carolina by 31 points. Texas should hustle over Baylor by 42 . . . and Ohio State will whistle by Wisconsin by 38.

Fourth-ranked Arkansas will roll over Rice by 26 points, and Notre Dame, No. 5, will bury Pittsburgh by 32.

"Who's On Top?", that new game being played in the Big Eight Conference this fall, still finds half the conference playing it very seriously.

Kansas State met destruction last week, and dropped a notch in the ratings to twelfth. The Wildcats will beat Oklahoma State by 18 points.

Missouri, No. 11, bumps heads with twentieth-ranked Oklahoma, and Missouri should break up the crowd a bit, beating the Sooners by six points. Nebraska, No. 17, is 14 points stronger than Iowa State.

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

## Orange and Blue Clash with Red Bison Gridmen Challenge Colgate

By MIDGET GILMOUR

After last week's loss to nationally ranked Wittenberg the Bisons hope to bounce back and defeat the Red Raiders of Colgate at Hamilton, New York tomorrow at 1:30.

The Big Blue's record stands at 3-2-1, but oddly enough the Bisons, three victories have been away games, while the two home contests yielded a loss and a tie.

The Bisons have not beaten Colgate in the past five years. The Herd's last victory was in 1963, shutting the Red Raiders out 14-0.

Colgate holds an identical record to the Herd, 3-2-1, having beaten Cornell, Princeton, and Brown.

The New Yorkers dropped contests to Boston University and Yale, and tied Lehigh 14-14.

Tomorrow's contest will be revealing since the Bison's host Lehigh a week from Saturday.

The Herd's defense will have to key on Colgate's tailback and star of last year's 48-34 victory, Dom Fischer.

So far this year he has carried

141 times for 432 yards and a 3.1 average. The 6-0, 195-pound junior has scored five touchdowns.

He set a new NCAA major college record against BU last year carrying the ball 54 times.

Colgate's second leading rusher is fullback Steve Morgan, a 6-1, 215-pound sophomore.

He has carried 18 times for 72 yards and a 4.0 average.

Quarterback Steve Goepel has completed 60 of 128 passes for 907 yards. He has seven ariel TD's and eight interceptions.

Flanker Alan Klump is still the leading receiver with 25 receptions for 432 yards and five touchdowns.

Statistically the Bisons did not improve at all this past Saturday. The Herd had 168 yards in total offense, of which 164 was passing yardage.

Halfback Dave Vassar is still the leading rusher with 326 yards for a 3.5 average.

The 6-3, 265-pound senior co-captain is also holding the lead in pass receiving. He has 16 catches for 170 yards and has scored seven TD's for 42 points.

The ball was passed 42 times in the Wittenberg game, setting a new BU team record breaking the old mark of 41, set against Massachusetts in 1962.

Doval has thrown 126 times, completing 64 for 544 yards. Giacomelli is 13 for 24 covering 175 yards including a touchdown.

Punter Bill Lane booted 11 times against Wittenberg to tie the Big

Blue single game record.

He also had one kick blocked, which marks the first time the Bisons have had a kick blocked since the Lafayette game in 1966.

This Saturday's contest will not be an easy one. As head coach Fred Prender said, "Colgate is a big, strong team and they run right at you. Lehigh battled them last week, but Colgate looked real tough against Princeton and Brown."

The top player in the game for each team, chosen by the coaches, will receive the Dan Keating-George Rieu Award.

Presented for the third year, the award is given in memory of former Colgate quarterback Dan Keating and former Bucknell center George Rieu. Both are deceased.

Because of the friendship these men had for each other and because of their love of football, the men who played with them at Colgate and BU decided to establish an award in memory of their former teammates.

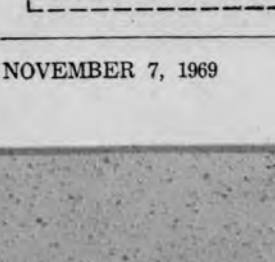
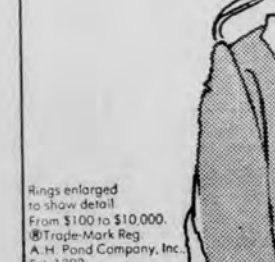
Initiated in 1967, the award was won by Colgate quarterback Ron Burton and Bison middle guard Bill Ludwig.

Last year fullback Dom Fischer of Colgate and Bison quarterback Sam Havrilak were the winners.

Havrilak is now with the Baltimore Colts, but Fischer is a junior at Colgate and he will be presented with a silver bowl during half time ceremonies.



When you know it's for keeps



All your sharing, all your special memories have grown into a precious and enduring love. Happily, these cherished moments will be forever symbolized by your diamond engagement ring. If the name, Keepsake is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is flawless, of superb color, and precise modern cut. Your Keepsake Jeweler has a choice selection of many lovely styles. He's listed in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~



~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~


Face Best in East Water Polo Club Travels To West Point Tourney

By MARK KNODERER
The Water Polo Club, fresh from their stunning victory over Army, head for West Point this weekend with their sights set on bigger games.

All the top teams in the East will be at the West Point Invitational, so the Bisons will face their toughest tests.

The team to beat will be Yale. They won the tournament last year and are undefeated this year. The Eli are entering two teams in the tournament, so they will have a double shot at the championship.

Cornell, the runner-up team last year, has lost to Yale, 12-8. They also defeated the Bisons, 15-12.

Besides BU, other teams in the running will be two that Army is entering and one that St. Francis is entering.

Other entries are Fordham, Northeastern, R. P. I. and M. I. T., and Bowdoin, for a total of twelve.

Today's games will be divided into four 3-team brackets. Two teams in each bracket will play, and the winner faces the third, or seeded team. The four winners will then go into the finals on Friday.

Bisonettes Compete In Annual Swim-In

By CHRIS ELLISON
The girls took over Fresh-Rooke Pool last night for their annual intergroup swimming meet.

It was an interesting event with many girls swimming their first races and the Independents winning first place with 66 points.

Delta Delta Delta earned the total points for second place, with 52 points, followed by Delta Zeta and Kappa Delta. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Chi Omega completed the field of competitors.

In separate scoring of each event, the sophomores ranked first ahead of the juniors, freshmen and seniors, respectively.

The Bisons will be one of the seeded teams, as will Yale, Cornell, and one other entry. This will be an advantage since the club will only have to play three games instead of four.

An encouraging note is that goalie Tyler Walters will play today and possibly tomorrow. With Tyler in the goal, the club could have a good chance to advance into the finals.

Through seven games the club has scored 97 goals, and has given up 79, committed 156 fouls to the opposition's 117, and as a result has won five games and lost two.

The first Army game was an exhibition.

This tournament is the end of the water polo season. The club has improved a great deal, and, with the stimulation of the Army victory, has the momentum of success. The tournament will be the crucible of the season.

Harriers Finish Schedule; Look Forward to Future

By DAVE STACY

The 1969 edition of the Bison cross country team closed out its season last Wednesday, as they traveled to Carlisle for a triangular meet with Dickinson and Rider.

Although coming out on the short end of the score, there was reason to smile as the Bison runners made a fine showing considering the lack of experience on the team.

Freshman John Driscoll broke the tape first for BU, covering the 4.1 mile course in 23:15, good for seventh place.

This was quite an accomplishment considering that the course was very hilly and was laid out mostly in the woods where the surface tends to be inconsistent.

Tom Haggerty was next across the finish line for the Bisons followed in order by George Fry, Mike Holowycz, Dennis Ebersoll, Paul Hermle, and John Lamer.

This was the first year that

Lehigh Provides Roadblock In MAC Soccer Title Quest

By BILL HICKS

The Bison soccer squad heads into its most important game of the 1969 season when it travels to Bethlehem Saturday to take on Lehigh.

The contest, the last of the MAC season for both teams, will determine the championship of the Western Division of the conference. The Big Blue booters currently hold a slim lead with a perfect 4-0 record in league play. The Engineers lost their first conference tilt of the year Wednesday, falling to Lafayette, 2-1. They are now 3-1-0.

The game is a must for each team. A win or tie will give the Herd the divisional title, but a loss will put Lehigh on top. Even though both teams will have identical records, the first-place team will be the one that wins this Saturday's confrontation.

The NCAA tournament also depends on the outcome of this match. A total of four teams from the 56 schools in the Pennsylvania-

New Jersey-Delaware area will receive bids for the tourney. Before Wednesday's loss to Lafayette, the Engineers were in the top 5; the Bisons weren't. According to Coach Reynolds, the loss should place Bucknell and Lehigh almost even in the ratings.

Reynolds feels that "the key to Saturday's game will be the wings and the halfbacks, and the ability of (Dave) Rath to continue his scoring and to set up the wings."

The Herd mentor's main worry is overconfidence after Lehigh's loss this week. But he feels what he describes as a "mature" team, nine seniors in the starting lineup, will rise to the occasion. "He put it simply, saying, 'this is it for us.'"

The strong points of the Lehigh attack include "good size, good speed, and a strong defensive line. They are also sure-footed and good headers, but their basic weakness is a low-scoring offensive line," said Reynolds. In their five league matches, the Engineers have scored only five goals, while allowing three. Their overall record stands at 8-2, losing to Lafayette and Fairleigh Dickinson.

"The Bisons' roster is marred by



Larry Greenwood is currently nursing a sore ankle but is expected to start at left halfback tomorrow as the Big Blue booters face Lehigh for the MAC title. (photo by Chris Lipfert)

only one injury, Larry Greenwood with a bad ankle.

Coach Reynolds put it simply: "I think we have the ball team to win it."

SPE Edged in Overtime

KS Wins IM Soccer Crown

by JON SILVER

Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon for the intra-mural soccer championships by a score of 3-2.

The game played yesterday was won in the early minutes of the first overtime period after the game was played to a 2-2 tie during regulation play.

KS, SPE, and the Freshman "E" group from the second floor of Kress Hall all were victorious in their respective divisions.

By a toss of the coin it was determined that the Freshmen would play Kappa Sig and the winner of that game would meet SPE for the championship.

The round robin started on Tues-

day and the Freshmen and KS played to a 0-0 tie through two double overtime periods.

The men of Kappa Sigma came back Wednesday and proved to be too much for the strong Freshman team, winning 3-0.

In the championship match KS led through three periods, 2-1, on goals by Greg Ravin and Doug McClellan. The SPE goal was scored by Steve Fisher.

In the final minutes of the final period, Steve Levinger came through for SPE and tied the score at 2-2. In the beginning of the first period of the double overtime, Rick Barnard scored for KS and the score remained 3-2 for the rest of the overtime periods.

Frosh Soccer

The Freshman soccer team will meet Penn State tomorrow at 1:30 on the West Field next to Davis Gym. The Frosh bring a 2-1-1 slate into their final encounter of the season.

The Bucknellian SPORTS

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation

Where Career Choice
is Less of a Gamble

Will be interviewing on campus

NOV. 19

For detailed information, see the J&L Career Opportunities booklet and check your Placement Office



AN EQUAL
OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER



CAMPUS —WHATS PLAYING?— POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

FRI - SAT - SUN - MON - TUE
NOV. 7 - 8 - 9 - 10 - 11

"AN EYE DAZZLER. SEX EXCITER!"

The scenery, photography—and all those mirrors—put this one in big-time class!" —Archer Winsten, N. Y. Post

"CAMILLE 2000"

the 'now' child

SHOW TIMES 7:00 P.M. AND 9:00 P.M.

Starting Wednesday, Nov. 12



THE TWO GIANTS
OF COMEDY,
SHOW YOU HOW TO
COMMIT MARRIAGE.

BOB HOPE · JACKIE GLEASON
JANE WYMAN

"HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE"

TECHNICOLOR® CRC

PAGE EIGHT THE BUCKNELLIAN NOVEMBER 7, 1969

VOLUME LXXII—NO. 18

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Cocktail Theatre Presents Modern Parable of Love

By NANCY GREN

"The Fantastics" will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theatre by the Cocktail Theatre, the supplementary dramatic group to Cap and Dagger.

The musical is directed by Mark Lipschitz with Chelle Colio as stage manager. The narrator and lead of the musical is played by Edmond Rostand. The lyrics are by Tom Jones and the music is by Harvey Schmidt. The musical has been a continuing success off-Broadway for the past ten years.

"The Fantastics" is characterized by a small cast and very different music in an attempt to be realistic yet stylized.

One of the outstanding features of the musical is that most of the action takes place in front of the proscenium, rather than on the stage itself.

The two-hour musical has been described as a "parable about

love" because it projects a general outlook on love.

It has also been described as "a contemporary 'Romeo and Juliet' with a resolvable ending" because there is the typical plot of two lovers whose fathers are enemies, with it becoming necessary for these lovers to break down the wall between the two fathers.

The musical was suggested by the play "Les Romanesques" by Edmond Rostand. The lyrics are by Tom Jones and the music is by Harvey Schmidt. The musical has been a continuing success off-Broadway for the past ten years.

"The Fantastics" is characterized by a small cast and very different music in an attempt to be realistic yet stylized.

One of the outstanding features of the musical is that most of the action takes place in front of the proscenium, rather than on the stage itself.

Class of '70 Plans \$150,000 Gift; Investment Program Envisioned

By NICKI DREW

In 1965, the University's graduation class presented the school with its first class gift. It was a tree.

One hundred and five years later, the class of 1970 is involved in a program which may result in a gift worth as much as \$150,000.

This program, entitled the Class of 1970 Reunion Gift Program, is a mammoth, well-organized one involving 140 members of the senior class, six sub-committees, and even its own engraved stationery.

Instead of using the traditional method of collecting a certain amount of money from each willing senior and buying a piece of equipment or furniture worth one or two thousand dollars, the Class Gift Committee, headed by Scott

Final Decision Procedure University Accepts Method For Fraternal Recognition

By JOANN VOLLARO

John Dunlop, dean of student affairs, released yesterday a three-page procedure for recognizing new social fraternities at the University.

Drawn up by Dunlop and John Hayward, former dean of student affairs, the guidelines were finalized when the Faculty Advisory Committee's (FAC) participation in the procedure was approved in this month's faculty meeting.

Although there had been speculation that a report on fraternity recognition was in the offing due to the tenuous status of the Nu colony of Theta Delta Chi fraternity here, Dunlop explained the measures in a different way.

Rather than being a response to a recent letter by members of

TDX requesting University recognition, the procedure stands in "recognition that the University has had no established method to deal with the problem for a long time."

Dunlop continued that the case of Theta Delta Chi has served as a reminder of this lack of procedural outline.

The report calls for the establishment of a University Committee on Recognition of Social Fraternities, which will be empowered to make the final decision on recognition of a petitioning group.

Members of the committee are the dean of student affairs, the chairman, the deans of men and women, the advisers to and presidents of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, the provost, and the vice president for business and finance.

A pledge colony must submit to the University committee a detailed statement indicating the group's purposes and goals and the reason it believes an additional fraternity is both needed and desirable.

Covering all aspects of fraternal life, the colony's statement should specify dues, housing, membership requirements, and proposed activities.

A statement must be made outlining the colony's relation to the national fraternal body. The national must also submit a detailed list of reasons to affiliate with the charge.

Assurance must be given by both the national and the pledge colony that no discrimination is practiced on basis of race, religion, color, ancestry, or national background.

Upon receipt of the completed application, IFC or Panhell and the FAC will review the statements and advise the committee.

The committee will determine finally the decision about recognition, subject to review by President Charles H. Watts II.

If the committee's deliberation results in a negative conclusion, the matter is closed. If it is decided favorably, the committee will set the length of the colonization period.

Dunlop indicated that recently there have been no new developments in TDX case. He called the letter he received earlier this semester from the group a "formal thought conditional request for recognition."

He indicated that he has not been approached by the Nu colony that he felt the group had decided for the time being to withhold an application for recognition.

Moratorium Changes Outlined by Nicklas

Additions and corrections to Thursday and Friday's Moratorium schedule have been announced by Bill Nicklas, campus co-ordinator of the events.

A film festival has been scheduled for Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Vaughan L.I. auditorium. Four films will be shown at this time.

Two are Air Force films entitled "Why, Vietnam?" and "The Unique War." A Czech film, "The War Games," and a Hungarian film, "Variations on a Theme," will also be shown.

Thursday and Friday workshops have been changed from 9 a.m.-noon to 10 a.m.-noon.

Buses for Washington on Saturday morning will depart from Moore Ave. and 7th Street at 6 a.m.

The Moratorium office is open in the back room of the Bison.

Modern Interpretation Sparks Spritely Shakespearean Drama

Editor's Note: Due to technical oversights and production difficulties, the following review, which should have run in Friday's edition, is running today with apologies to both the cast and crew of the production and to the writer.

By JOHN McFADDEN
I know that it's evil to expect a tin coin, find a gold one, and then complain of a little tarnish, but that's a critic for you. To answer the inevitable: Yes, drama critics are all frustrated actors and directors.

To free a jumbled mind, let me first say that Cap and Dagger's production of "Midsummer Night's Dream" was a very good one indeed. I enjoyed it more the second time that the first.

The set was superb; glad to have you out of the proscenium, Will. The lighting was faultless, the costumes excellent — thank you for not putting the fairies in pointed hats and cloaks of leaves.

The music may not find its way into weddings, but I found it more appropriate if not better than Mendelssohn's. Old Felix's music for the fairies is sort of light, whirling-on-a-pinhead, while M-r. Moore's score captures the frightening supernatural air about the fairies — Lord knows they're dangerous, them fairies.

This brings me to my first complaint directed towards Mr. Johnson; your fairies were delightful, Phil, but they didn't scare me. Richard Schmenner did a fine job with Puck, but it was hard to imagine from his portrayal that the people of the countryside were scared to death of him and that he did all the nasty things he bragged of.

And Oberon — the "prince of shadows" who "is passing fell and wrath" seemed more a kindly gentleman. Titania, holding Bottom against his will and instructing her attendants to "pluck the wings from painted butterflies" is no real lady. Charlie Pollock did a fine job here in appearing to be quite miserable in a bind that just didn't seem as dangerous as it must have been. I mean these fairies are bad asses who play with human destinies without reflection and sport all kinds of powerful magic. They are supernatural; hence, sinister and dangerous. This is no complaint about the acting nor really about the direction, merely a difference in interpretation, so to speak.

And how about the nobility? Certainly these were the hardest parts for acting and the biggest problem for the director. How can the comedy form of the Athenian youths compete with the bufoony of the clowns to maintain some shred of balance?

First, Theseus, who to my mind gave a good account of himself. (Continued on Page 3)



Rock Ensemble Performs

The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble will be featured here in concert with Sly and the Family Stone on Saturday, November 22 at 7:15 P.M. in Davis Gym. Tickets are on sale for \$5.25.

Polomen Rank Third in East; Booters Win MAC Title Yale, Army Finish 1,2

By MARK KNODERER

The season is over. The waves have subsided . . . and BU has emerged as one of the powers of the East in water polo. Playing as they have never played before, the club now claims the possession of third place in the East.

This feat ranges on the verge of the impossible. In their first year, with only one player, Paul Landes, on the entire team with any amount of experience, the club clawed their way past Cathedral, Yale "C", and Cornell, before succumbing to the might of Yale "A" in the finals of the West Point Invitational.

Playoff for Second Place

In the playoff for the runner-up spot, the club lost a heart-breaker to Army, the team they had defeated the week before.

The team entered the tournament with enough "psyche" to tear West Point down brick by brick. They had the backing of the fans at West Point throughout the tournament, as they were both the darkhorse and the underdog at the same time.

Against Cathedral on Friday afternoon, they started pouring in goals like they were going out of style.

Paul Landes dumped in four, as did Rob Worthen, Jeff Wilkinson, Pete O'Keefe, and Mike Huffman all scored three. Then the game ended, Cathedral was a hapless 25-7 victim.

The Yale "C" team fared little better Friday night. Landes threw eight more past the Yale goalie,

scored all the club's six goals. The season is over. The waves have subsided . . . and BU has emerged as one of the powers of the East in water polo. Playing as they have never played before, the club now claims the possession of third place in the East.

This feat ranges on the verge of the impossible. In their first year, with only one player, Paul Landes, on the entire team with any amount of experience, the club clawed their way past Cathedral, Yale "C", and Cornell, before succumbing to the might of Yale "A" in the finals of the West Point Invitational.

The season is over. The waves have subsided . . . and BU has emerged as one of the powers of the East in water polo. Playing as they have never played before, the club now claims the possession of third place in the East.

The season is over. The waves have subsided . . . and BU has emerged as one of the powers of the East in water polo. Playing as they have never played before, the club now claims the possession of third place in the East.

The season is over. The waves have subsided . . . and BU has emerged as one of the powers of the East in water polo. Playing as they have never played before, the club now claims the possession of third place in the East.

The season is over. The waves have subsided . . . and BU has emerged as one of the powers of the East in water polo. Playing as they have never played before, the club now claims the possession of third place in the East.

The season is over. The waves have subsided . . . and BU has emerged as one of the powers of the East in water polo. Playing as they have never played before, the club now claims the possession of third place in the East.

The Bucknellian SPORTS

and Tyler Walthers played his best game of the tournament in the goal, as the Bisons rambled on, 17-4.

So dazed Saturday, and the Bisons faced nemesis Cornell. The Big Red had hung a 15-12 shiner on the Bisons three weeks before and the club was in no mood to let it happen again.

To stop Cornell they had to stop George Bozelle. And they did. No goals and four fouls. But they forgot to stop Steve Reinhardt, who had four goals before fouling out.

In the end Landes threaded six more goals and Walthers again played superbly in the goal, as the Bisons played their best game of the season, winning 9-7.

So the Bisons found themselves in the finals against the behemoths from Yale. Yale had stormed over all previous foes, and the Bisons soon found out that they were to be no exception.

Then Eli poured in goals left and right on the beleaguered Walthers, as they continually seemed to have wide open.

On offense the Bisons drew a blank except for Landes, who

thing but effective for three quarters of the game.

Vassar became the Big Blue's workhorse and Fischer took over

Colgate Ties Score

With Fischer and then Vassar unable to gain ground the Raiders found themselves with the ball on their own 49.

The Raiders moved to the 19 yard line, until they came up against a fourth down and three situation. The obvious call was Fischer on the inside.

But Goepel proved to be a head-up player as he caught the defense bunched in the middle, leaving the end open for a 19 yard end run by Fischer. Al Klump split the up-rights and the score was tied.

The first half stats showed Vassar and Fischer with 19 carries apiece, Vassar sloshing through 56 yards and Fischer gaining 74.

Second Half

The Red Raiders took the second half kickoff and promptly marched 70 yards in 17 plays for the score.

The key play was, a third and 4 on the BU 9. Goepel had lulled the Bisons into a methodical second count snap, but used a long Colgate to his 28-7 victory over the Big Blue.

Steve Goepel, scored three touchdowns, and masterfully executed the Red Raider attack, as he led Colgate to his 28-7 victory over the Big Blue.

son shots, and the Penn State eleven fared far worse in this fresh shower than they did in the raindrop variety.

Phil Morrissey launched the second-half storm as he took a Tom Miller pass and drilled the opposition's net midway through the third quarter.

Bill Hamilton prolonged the tempest halfway through the fourth period with the Blue's third counter, and Joel Flachs provided the climaxing turbulence as he scorched the net with four seconds remaining in the contest.

Couch Reynolds's frosh squad boosted their slate to an impressive 3-1-1 count with this victory as they controlled the game and outshot their opponents.

The freshman Herd will encounter an Elizabethtown aggregation tomorrow for their final effort of the season.



Glen Mars will lead the Bison Soccer team onto the field tomorrow as the face Elizabethtown on West field at 3:00 (photo by Lipfert)

Goepel, Fischer Lead Attack

Red Raiders Ambush Thundering Herd

By ERIC RIESS

Dave Vassar challenged Don Fischer to a foot race in the mud Saturday, but when Fischer called in help from Steve Morgan, the Colgate Red Raiders, slipped past Vassar's supporters, 28-7.

It drizzled all morning in Hamilton, but the field was covered at West Point Stadium, so there was a minimum of mud, until the game started when the wind picked up and the rain followed suit.

As a result the passing games of Greg Dovjak, for the Bisons, and Steve Goepel for Colgate, were any-

the job for the Red Raiders.

The two men battled, through the first period to a scoreless tie, with neither man able to pick up a first down consistently enough to sustain a long drive.

The second quarter started, in the same manner, with Bill Lane forced to punt the ball to the Raider 20.

Goepel decided to give Fischer a rest so he dropped back into the pocket and raised his arm to throw. Unfortunately that was all that was raised, as Goepel dropped the ball.

Joe DiOris, fell on the ball at the Colgate three, giving the Bisons their first big break of the game.

Vassar tried twice for the score, but when his efforts proved fruitless Dovjak smuck the ball in behind center John Klenovic, for the first BU score. Marink added the almost automatic PAT for a 7-0 lead.

Colgate Ties Score

With Fischer and then Vassar unable to gain ground the Raiders found themselves with the ball on their own 49.

The Raiders moved to the 19 yard line, until they came up against a fourth down and three situation. The obvious call was Fischer on the inside.

But Goepel proved to be a head-up player as he caught the defense bunched in the middle, leaving the end open for a 19 yard end run by Fischer. Al Klump split the up-rights and the score was tied.

The first half stats showed Vassar and Fischer with 19 carries apiece, Vassar sloshing through 56 yards and Fischer gaining 74.

Second Half

The Red Raiders took the second half kickoff and promptly marched 70 yards in 17 plays for the score.

The key play was, a third and 4 on the BU 9. Goepel had lulled the Bisons into a methodical second count snap, but used a long Colgate to his 28-7 victory over the Big Blue.

son shots, and the Penn State eleven fared far worse in this fresh shower than they did in the raindrop variety.

Phil Morrissey launched the second-half storm as he took a Tom Miller pass and drilled the opposition's net midway through the third quarter.

Bill Hamilton prolonged the tempest halfway through the fourth period with the Blue's third counter, and Joel Flachs provided the climaxing turbulence as he scorched the net with four seconds remaining in the contest.

Couch Reynolds's frosh squad boosted their slate to an impressive 3-1-1 count with this victory as they controlled the game and outshot their opponents.

The freshman Herd will encounter an Elizabethtown aggregation tomorrow for their final effort of the season.

Booters Halt Lehigh

By BOB WENDEL

This weekend saw the booters post their eighth win of the season bringing their record to 8-1-1, while handing Lehigh its third loss.

The win, which came on overtime scores by Dave Rath, gave B. U. a 5-0 record, and the MAC western division title.

The game itself was of a rather dull nature through most of the first half. As usual, the team started out slowly, and Lehigh almost took advantage of the situation, but the shot went wide.

From this point on, however, Lehigh was constantly being forced to take the defensive, as Reynolds' squad tested their fullback line.

This pressure was to no avail, as the B. U. front line was never able to get off a really impressive shot through most of the first quarter.

During the second stanza, things began to look up as shots by Kline and Rath just missed the corner of the nets.

It became evident, however, that Reynolds' booters were the better team on the pitch, and it would only be a matter of time before they scored.

That score almost came just before the end of the half, as Rath took a shot from 15 yards out, that bounced off the left post.

Second Half Blast

The second half saw B. U. blasting shots left and right. The pressure was so constant, in fact, that at one point, Lehigh's right fullback simply sat down on the ground, and took about a two minute rest.

Again, all of this effort was of little effect, as not one of the booters' shots produced a goal, and as time ran out, the score was 0-0.

Two things occupied the minds of the players as they redied for the overtime periods, if Lehigh was to win the MAC title, it had to win the game—a tie would not be enough; two, if B. U. had any hopes of getting a bid to the NCAA playoffs, it had to win this game.

As the first overtime period began, Lehigh brought the ball toward the B. U. nets, with most of their fullback line trailing close behind. The ball was stolen, and sent up the right wing to Bob Kline. With most of Lehigh's men caught upfield, Kline went in one-on-one, on the Engineer's goalie.

As the goalie came out, Kline wisely crossed the ball across the mouth of the goal, and Dave Rath blew it into the nets.

The final score came on a rather unique play.

Second Rath Score

With very little time remaining, B. U. was awarded a corner kick. The kick, taken by Rath, arched its way toward the goal, as the ball came in, Glenn Mars, in an effort to head the shot in, inadvertently collided with the goalie, and the ball sailed into the nets.

When asked about the team's play, Coach Reynolds simply said, "They just played great ball. As usual we had trouble scoring but overall, the boys played one 'heck' of a game."

Tomorrow the booters play host to Elizabethtown, who just recently defeated West Chester, 3-2.

You might recall that the latter out-scored the Bisons 3-0 in an earlier contest. This should be one of the best games of the season.

nolds' squad tested their fullback line.

This pressure was to no avail, as the B. U. front line was never able to get off a really impressive shot through most of the first quarter.

During the second stanza, things began to look up as shots by Kline and Rath just missed the corner of the nets.

It became evident, however, that Reynolds' booters were the better team on the pitch, and it would only be a matter of time before they scored.

That score almost came just before the end of the half, as Rath took a shot from 15 yards out, that bounced off the left post.

Second Half Blast

The second half saw B. U. blasting shots left and right. The pressure was so constant, in fact, that at one point, Lehigh's right fullback simply sat down on the ground, and took about a two minute rest.

Again, all of this effort was of little effect, as not one of the booters' shots produced a goal, and as time ran out, the score was 0-0.

Two things occupied the minds of the players as they redied for the overtime periods, if Lehigh was to win the MAC title, it had to win the game—a tie would not be enough; two, if B. U. had any hopes of getting a bid to the NCAA playoffs, it had to win this game.

As the first overtime period began, Lehigh brought the ball toward the B. U. nets, with most of their fullback line trailing close behind. The ball was stolen, and sent up the right wing to Bob Kline. With most of Lehigh's men caught upfield, Kline went in one-on-one, on the Engineer's goalie.

As the goalie came out, Kline wisely crossed the ball across the mouth of the goal, and Dave Rath blew it into the nets.

The final score came on a rather unique play.

Second Rath Score

With very little time remaining, B. U. was awarded a corner kick. The kick, taken by Rath, arched its way toward the goal, as the ball came in, Glenn Mars, in an effort to head the shot in, inadvertently collided with the goalie, and the ball sailed into the nets.

When asked about the team's play, Coach Reynolds simply said, "They just played great ball. As usual we had trouble scoring but overall, the boys played one 'heck' of a game."

Tomorrow the booters play host to Elizabethtown, who just recently defeated West Chester, 3-2.

You might recall that the latter out-scored the Bisons 3-0 in an earlier contest. This should be one of the best games of the season.

CAMPUS
—WHATS PLAYING?—
POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

WED - THUR - FRI - SAT
NOV. 12 - 13 - 14 - 15

**THE TWO GIANTS OF COMEDY,
SHOW YOU HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE.**

BOB HOPE · JACKIE GLEASON
JANE WYMAN
"HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE"
TECHNICOLOR®

VOLUME LXXII—NO. 19

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA



Rock Back

Mix classical rock with hard rock and soul and you have a four hour concert next Saturday. The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble, including cellist Dorian Radvansky and lead guitarist Cliff Niverson, along with 54 and the Family Stone will perform at 7:15 p.m. in Davis Gym. Tickets are on sale at the Bookstore.

ABS Debates Curriculum Change; Expanded Group Seeks Members

By PAMELA MAY

The Curriculum Forum held during Wednesday's ABS meeting opened with an overview of the proposed program, presented by the four student members of the Curriculum Committee: Paul Don-

necker, Robert Kuzin, Darlene Martin and Kay Smith. Generally the suggestions of the committee were favorably accepted by those present, although several possible problems were pointed out.

During the faculty meeting earlier that day, Professor Spielman's motion to allow four additional students on the floor during curriculum discussion was passed. Any student interested in such a position is asked to indicate his interest to ABS, which will randomly pick four new representatives for each meeting. Those to attend next week are Mark Harris, Jack Hart,

Holly Henderson and Jeff Sengstack, in addition to the four student members of the Curriculum Committee.

Because the program relies heavily on the consideration of guidelines, which need not always be adhered to, many questioned what constituted a "good reason" for waiving a regulation. Such valid reasons may exist if an educational experience has been obtained outside a college course in, for example, traveling, the January Plan, or extensive high school background.

Bill Wood noted that with the emphasis on student-advisor rapport, any friction developing between the two may frustrate the student in setting up his schedule of study and hinder his education. Professor Cotter countered that the other three objectives of the freshman student-advisor seminar balance this objection, those being: introducing the student to the various disciplines, inter-relating them, and rationalizing the distributional requirements.

Unlike what occurred during the faculty meeting, little opposition was raised to the 4-2-2 distributional requirements in the Humanities, Social Sciences and Natural Sciences respectively.

However, some apprehended efforts at the faculty meeting to stall the new document on curriculum changes. Support by the students is solicited, the upcoming registration period offering an excellent opportunity for students to discuss the changes with their advisors and talk about them with other faculty members.

It was decided that the Curriculum Forum would be continued in later meetings with more publicity to allow better student attendance.

Any students anxious to get in on the organizing of such discussions should check with the C.A.

In response to the Academic Reg-

Committee on Co-ed Living Initiates Campus-wide Poll

The Committee on Community Living is now preparing a student opinion poll which will help them to complete a report on Co-educational Housing that will most accurately reflect the needs of the student body.

The plan which the committee has worked out for coed residence halls will be outlined, and the students asked to respond. For instance, students will be asked if they would live in specific residence halls if the coed situation was in effect.

Another section of the survey deals with whether the residence halls should be coed by wings or by floors. Students will also be asked about the concept of a "Freshman Quadrangle."

The final section of the questionnaire deals with the students' attitude toward the concept of community living.

As well as sounding out those students now living in halls, the questionnaire will survey the attitude of fraternally men and those men who now live off-campus.

The committee members have decided to present the plan they think is best of the several they have worked out.

The committee consists of four students: Rommie Hilles, Carol Garbarino, Pete Holmes and Glenn Reeder; two faculty members: Dr. Richard Peterer and Dr. Allen Grundstrom; and three representatives of the administration, Miss Suzanne Hermann, Mr. John Zeller, and Mr. Leonard Smolen.

An Association of Bucknell Students open forum will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Coleman 102A to discuss the recommendation made by the ROTC-study committee, chaired by Dr. David Ray.

Members of Ray's committee will be present at and available to discuss the motion in the ABS meeting.

A report, supplementary to the original University committee proposal, is expected to be published within 10 days.

Signed by David Weinberger, a member of the student-faculty group, the report takes exception to the framework within which the University committee made its recommendation and calls for the withdrawal of ROTC from the University.

Tentative agreement had been reached within the study group to not ask for the total removal of ROTC from campus.

Also in opposition to the University committee proposal is the formation of the Committee to Remove ROTC.

Hoping to bring the issue before the community, the group advocating the removal of the unit has manned an information desk in Coleman Hall throughout the week and placed posters around campus.

An objective of the group, according to a spokesman, is to influence the faculty by showing a "sufficiently large number of students" opposed to the presence of ROTC in the University.

Arts and Sciences Faculty, Curriculum Group Review Divisional Distribution Requirements

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences met last Wednesday in the Vaughn Literature Auditorium, allowing students to be present at the assembly for the first time. The members, who meet infrequently as a group, were requested to convene by the Curriculum Committee.

The meeting opened in room 102A of Coleman Hall, and then dispersed to the Auditorium after a motion was passed allowing students to listen to the proceedings from the gallery. Dean Leon Pa-

cala is presently reviewing a co-ed dining plan which involves rotation of men and women students among the three cafeterias. A rotation scheme has been drawn up as well as a listing of the pros and cons of both the current and proposed dining methods.

In a meeting with Miss Plumacher, Director of the Food Services, it was decided that a co-ed breakfast is not feasible. There are, however, several possible plans for the two other meals. One or the other or both lunch and dinner could be co-educational for a five or seven-day week. The Food Committee is investigating

all the alternatives involved and when the plan is finalized, they will poll the students.

Ron Jenkins, spokesman for the rotation plan, foresees two major problems. The first problem, one of the acceptance of the plan, depends for its solution upon the willingness of students to go up or down the hill for meals. The use of this plan should make dining privileges for men and women more equitable. The second problem is one of implementation. It is the problem of invariables to one's assigned cafeteria. The system may be disrupted by persons choosing to go to a cafeteria to which they are not assigned.

Faculty Vote in December

ROTC Discussed

Two groups of students, one pro and one anti-ROTC, have recently begun activities to influence faculty decision concerning the proposed changes in the ROTC program.

In its December meeting, the faculty will vote on a motion, drawn up by the student-faculty ROTC committee, which recommends the retention of the unit as an "officially recognized program."

The proposal, covering all aspects of the officer training course, asks that the program no longer be considered an academic department.

An Association of Bucknell Students open forum will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Coleman 102A to discuss the recommendation made by the ROTC-study committee, chaired by Dr. David Ray.

Members of Ray's committee will be present at and available to discuss the motion in the ABS meeting.

A report, supplementary to the original University committee proposal, is expected to be published within 10 days.

Signed by David Weinberger, a member of the student-faculty group, the report takes exception to the framework within which the University committee made its recommendation and calls for the withdrawal of ROTC from the University.

Tentative agreement had been reached within the study group to not ask for the total removal of ROTC from campus.

Also in opposition to the University committee proposal is the formation of the Committee to Remove ROTC.

Hoping to bring the issue before the community, the group advocating the removal of the unit has manned an information desk in Coleman Hall throughout the week and placed posters around campus.

An objective of the group, according to a spokesman, is to influence the faculty by showing a "sufficiently large number of students" opposed to the presence of ROTC in the University.

Petition Supports Officers' Program

A committee of freshmen, chairmaned by Edward Goodwillie, have initiated a petition for the purpose of reflecting student opinion on the continuance of a Reserve Officers' Training Program within the academic curriculum of the University.

The petition cites two fundamental arguments — first, that the denial of academic credit means that a substantial minority of students will fail to receive credit from courses that they deem contributory to their learning experience; second, that the recommendation of the Committee on ROTC to eliminate credit greatly endangers the future of the program here.

Goodwillie noted that the purpose of the petition does not merely petition the committee on ROTC to eliminate credit, but to secure an out-right acceptance of the ROTC program. Rather, it concerns the signed endorsement of the right of any student to enroll and receive credit for ROTC courses.

Goodwillie stated that his committee will canvass the entire student body at information tables located on campus. The committee will also consult with faculty members regarding their ideas on the future status of ROTC at the University.

The faculty will debate and vote on the recommendations set forth by the committee at their next meeting, December 3.

Petitions will be available for signatures from Monday until the faculty meeting.

presented at the beginning of the present semester.

Dr. David Ray, Associate Professor of Mathematics and Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, began the discussion by introducing the student members of the Committee. He then briefly reviewed the six divisions of the report: objectives, the divisional distributional requirements, guidelines, the Freshman-Advisor Seminar, and two appendices.

At this point Dean Pacala suggested that the Committee's conclusions was

presented at the beginning of the present semester.

Dr. David Ray, Associate Professor of Mathematics and Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, began the discussion by introducing the student members of the Committee. He then briefly reviewed the six divisions of the report: objectives, the divisional distributional requirements, guidelines, the Freshman-Advisor Seminar, and two appendices.

At this point Dean Pacala suggested that the Committee's conclusions was

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 14
6:45 p.m. Service for Peace — Rooke Chapel
8:30 p.m. Cocktail Theatre: "The Fantastics" — Coleman Hall Theatre
8:00 p.m. Hilltop: "Wild Strawberries" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Swedish w/English Sub. — West Field
Saturday, November 15
8:00 a.m. Federal Service Entrance Examination — Carnegie Bldg. 208
10:30 a.m. Soccer vs. Susquehanna — Memorial Stadium
1:30 p.m. Football vs. Lehigh — Coleman all Theatre
6:30 p.m. Cocktail Theatre: "The Fantastics" — Coleman all Theatre
Sunday, November 16
2:30 p.m. Sunday Afternoon with Music — Vaughan Lit. 205
Mr. Jackson Hill — Music & Arts. Aud.
8:00 p.m. English Dept. Film: "8½" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes — Visual Aids Aud.
Film: "A Time For Winning" — Visual Aids Aud.
Monday, November 17
4:30 p.m. Cocktail Theatre: "Bang Bang" — Coleman Hall Theatre
6:45 p.m. German Program Seminar — Vaughan Lit. 205
7:00 p.m. Bucknell Sailing Club — New Dorn Lounge
7 & 9 p.m. English Dept. Film — Visual Aids Aud.
"Intruder In The Dust" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m. Class of 1971 Film: "Alfie" — Harris Lounge
9:00 p.m. Outer Ripple — Harris Lounge

Side Show

By DAVID WEINBERGER

(Continued from Page 2)

our University, it is hurting the national interest which would be served by having sturdy universities.

ROTC is another option. It is voluntary. But Bucknell is limited. It cannot offer everything. Wouldn't a course in Black Studies, journalism, urban studies, architecture, or ecology be more of a service to everyone than ROTC?

There are people who came here with the understanding that ROTC would be offered. In fairness to them we cannot remove ROTC immediately. However, there is nothing stopping us from phasing the program out. We should say in the catalogue for next year that ROTC will not be offered to the rest of the incoming classes, although the classes presently enrolled will be allowed to participate in the program.

In four years we could remove ROTC and become a morally and academically consistent University. Let's do that.

ONE DAY EXHIBITION & SALE

Graphics

presented by
LONDON GRAFICA ARTS
Publishers of contemporary printmakers

More than 400 lithographs, etchings, woodcuts and screen prints on show, including works by PICASSO, DURET, Goya, CHAGALL, DAUMIER, CASSAT, GAUGUIN, TOULOUSE-LAUTREC Also MANUSCRIPTS AND MAPS — ITEMS FROM \$8 TO \$3000

Bucknell University
Coleman Hall Lobby First Floor
10 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Let's Get It Straight

ARE YOU A GOOD AD?

A glib-tongued salesman came into the pastor's study of a certain church and offered him some oil stocks that he said would make him a fortune. I suppose preachers have the reputation of being easy marks, but most of them are pretty shrewd judges of human nature. "If this stock is as good as you say," commented the preacher, "why aren't you rich? You come in here in a shabby suit, with shoes run down at the heels, and expect me to believe that you represent a going concern? I suggest you get into some line of work that produces representatives who inspire more confidence in their product."

Which is just another way of saying that what you are speaking so loudly, people can't hear what you say. We're all selling something, whether it's a concrete product, our abilities, or a philosophy of life. Incidentally, if it's a philosophy of life, how is it working out? Are you a good ad for your product?

One man who believed in His product proposed this simple test: "By their fruits you shall know them." Jesus Christ was willing to die to put His product to the test, and He proved the truth of His words by rising from the dead. The fruit of His life has been that, wherever men have believed in Him, lives have been changed. Hospitals,

churches, schools, and all kinds of humanitarian projects have been stimulated by Christianity. In those lands where men have not believed in and followed Christ, ignorance, cruelty, poverty, and disease have run rampant. Go live in a non-Christian land and see its fruits for yourself. Only where Christian principles are recognized and followed have moral and humanitarian values forged ahead. And only as they are retained can these values be sustained. Wherever there is a breakdown in Christian belief there is a corresponding breakdown in moral and humanitarian values. Check it out for yourself and you'll see that it's true.

For free booklet, "WHAT CHRISTIANS BELIEVE," write to
BOX 327, RIDGEFIELD, N. J. 07657, Dept. BU

Greek Uprising

Fraternity and Sorority Numbers Increase; Four Hundred Additional Chapters Requested

Editor's Note: The following was released last month (October) by the National Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council. The figures indicate that fraternities may not be the decaying institutions that they are often characterized as being.

"Since 1940, the number of established fraternity and sorority chapters in the United States and Canada has almost doubled. During the past five years, there has been an increase of over 350 fraternity chapters and more than 250 new sororities.

"New groups are being added at the rate of 70 new men's groups and 50 new women's groups every year. Over 400 additional institutions throughout the United States alone have asked national fraternities and sororities to become established on their campuses in the last six years.

"The National Interfraternity Conference (NIC), composed of 60 general undergraduate fraternities, reports that since World War II fraternities have grown more than 60 percent. In the past 10 years more than 92 (132 from 1956 to 1967) universities and colleges opened their doors for the first

time to fraternities. A recent survey of 150 educational institutions without fraternities indicated that officials at 120 would encourage the establishment of fraternities. "There are now more than 4,000 active chapters of national and international (NIC) fraternities, compared with 2,500 in 1940. The total undergraduate and alumni

membership is over 2,225,000 of which ten percent are attending a college or university. The total membership of all fraternity men and women in the United States alone is 7,500,000 and 2,000,000 of them have been inducted within the past six years. Four new members are being added annually for each one who dies."

String Band Performs With Quiet Folk Style

By NANCY GRDEN

The Incredible String Band will be appearing in concert on December 3 in the Davis Gym Annex as part of the MCC concert series. This concert is one of the group's few Eastern college concert appearances. Admission is free to the University community.

The concert was scheduled for November 17 in the Vaughan Lit Auditorium, but due to the increased demand for space, the date and place were changed.

The concert is being held in the Davis Gym Annex instead of the

main part of the gym because of the acoustics, and sound is a very intricate matter to the Incredible String Band. Their music is characterized by a quiet folk style with various instrumental differentiations. The instruments used by the two members of the group range from a guitar, sitar, and violin, to a gimbri, sarangi, and harpsichord.

Also, as part of the MCC concert series, the Gleanings will give a concert on campus February 14, and the Gary Burton Jazz Quartet will perform in concert on March 14.

Happenings of Note

Jazz Concert

The Bucknell Jazz Band will present their fall concert on Wednesday, November 19 at 8:30 p.m. in Vaughan Lit Auditorium. Admission is free.

"Alfie"

The Class of 1971 Film Series is sponsoring the movie "Alfie" Monday at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents per person or \$1.25 per couple.

'72 Buttons

The class of '72 is selling "Go Bisons! Lick Lehigh!" buttons for 25c for this Saturday's game. They are on sale in the bookstore and the Bison or from Bob Nachshin at 1381 or Jack Hart 1531.

Hiking

There will be a beginner's hike leaving for Coburn this Sunday at 9 a.m. from the backroom of the Bison. Call 1079 for more information and registration.

Racy Speech

Mark Donohue, racing driver, will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Olin Science auditorium. His talk is sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Choir Service

The University Chapel Choir, under the direction of Dr. William McRae, will present a special chapel service, in lieu of the regular morning service, Sunday at 6:30 in Rooke Chapel.

Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

gested that the faculty reserve this meeting for discussion, and postpone voting on the document until all the points concerning it have been clarified. A motion to vote by mail ballot was tabled. Discussion continued until the meeting adjourned at about 6 p.m. The faculty will reconvene next Wednesday to investigate the proposals more fully.

Sociologist Lectures

Dr. Adrian Sinfield will speak on "Social Work and Poverty" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Hunt Recreation room.

Refreshments and informal discussion will follow the lecture, which is the third of a C.A.-sponsored series of four.

Department Plans Music Programs

An unusual program of art songs by little-known 19th-century composers will be presented as a continuation of the music department's series of "Sunday Afternoons with Music."

The event will be held in the Music and Art auditorium on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Jackson Hill, assistant professor of music, will be host for the program which is entitled "Forgotten Masters of Song." He will be assisted by members of the music department faculty, Martha Hill, soprano; Richard Hanson, baritone; and Dorothy Wilson and Darina Tuhy, pianists.

Mrs. Hill and Hanson will sing obscure but meritorious songs by Carl Loewe, Franz Ries, Joachim Raff, and Robert Franz.

Commenting on the program, Hill noted, "These songs are significant manifestations of the sentimentality characteristic of the 19th century. Although many of these works have been long forgotten, a large number are of extremely high artistic quality."

An open reception will follow the lecture-recital. The public is invited.

Students' Disinterest Hurts January Plan

Professor John W. Tilton, chairman of the January Program, announced today that eight Jan Plans will be cancelled on November 21 unless a sufficient number of students register.

The list of programs include: "Group 47" — Contemporary (C)man Literary Movement; Washington Seminar on U.S. Policy toward East Asia; Bibliographical Study; Class Numbers and Certain of the Applications; Expert Infantryman Program; The Force on Stilling Basin End Sills; Study of Generalized Functions; Photoelasticity.

The complete list of projects that are cancelled and those that will be offered in January whether or not additional students register will be run in Tuesday's Bucknellian.

Here's what your first year or two at IBM could be like.

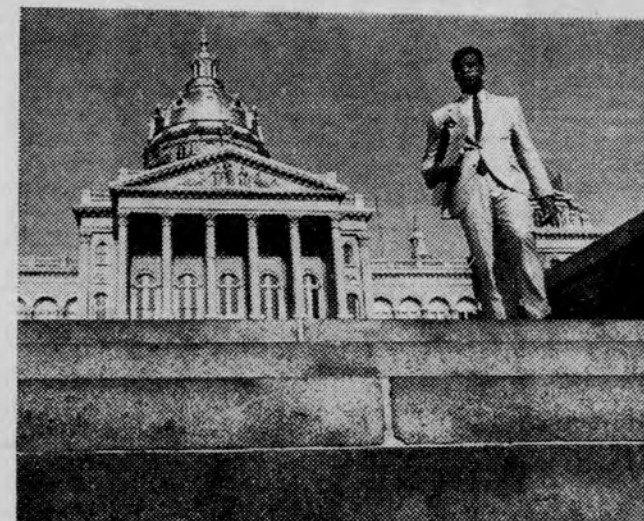
You'll become involved fast. You'll find we delegate responsibility—to the limit of your ability.

At IBM, you'll work individually or on a small team. And be encouraged to contribute your own ideas. You'll advance just as fast and far as your talents can take you.

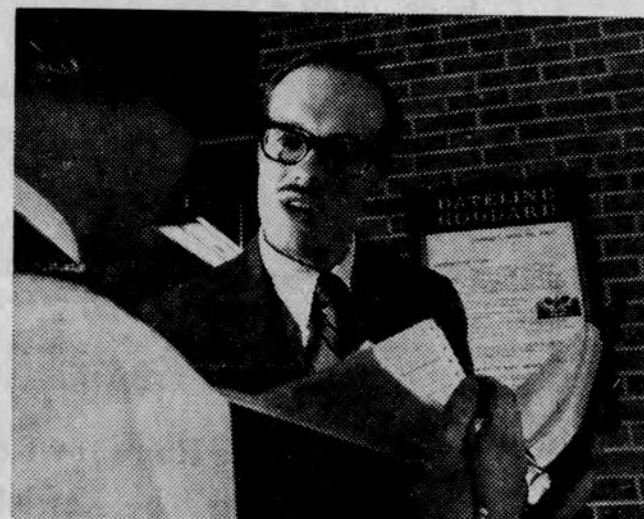
Here's what three recent graduates are doing.



Doug Taylor, B.S. Electronics Engineering '67, is already a senior associate engineer working in large-scale circuit technology. Aided by computer design, Doug is one of a five-man team designing integrated circuits that will go into IBM computers in the 1970's.



Soon after his intensive training course, IBM marketing representative Preston Love, B.S. '66, started helping key Iowa commissioners solve problems. Like how to introduce school kids to computers, without installing one. His answer: share one in Chicago by phone cable.



Soon after his IBM programmer training, John Klayman, B.S. Math '68, began writing programs used by a computer system to schedule every event in the Apollo tracking stations. And when the finished programs were turned over to NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, he was responsible for making them work.

Visit your placement office and sign up for an interview with IBM.

ON CAMPUS
DEC. 3

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IBM

Moog Makes 'Mad' Music

By TERRY ELLIS
Dr. Robert Moog switched on the University with his demonstration of "The Art of Composing Upon the Moog Synthesizer" Saturday.

A featured guest of the "Music as a Career Conference," Dr. Moog is the developer of the Moog — the most exciting equipment for electronic music today.

What actually is a Moog? It is a music synthesizer that when combined with a complex tape recording system and a coordinating console, can produce music as far out as the imagination can reach or as naturally sounding as most normal instruments.

Presenting his demonstration to an almost capacity crowd at Rooke Chapel, Dr. Moog first played some recorded music such as "Eleanor

Righty" and then proceeded to talk about the history of the electronic music and the technical aspects of the Moog itself.

Such terms as oscillators, filters, white sound, and envelopes were discussed as Dr. Moog demonstrated the abilities of the Moog on display.

The tape recorded samples of complete Moog music were not functioning, so the lecture gave way to a question-answer session.

Dr. Moog stressed that although the Moog can effectively reproduce many natural musical sounds, it is not in competition with normal music. Its purpose is to produce a new type of music; the fact that it can reproduce normal music is only a sign of its versatility.

He also stated that it takes a good musician to produce a decent piece of electronic music. Dr. Moog felt that only a few Moog recordings were presently good. Among these were Tragedia by Andrew Rubin and the very popular Switched-On Bach by Walter Carlos.

Although not its inventor, Dr. Moog is the main developer of the Moog, and is responsible for its fame. Explaining his own role however, he says: "I can't understand why I'm so important. The future of the Moog depends on the musicians who are exploring the medium."

At present approximately 200 Moogs are now in commercial use: 150 in schools and 50 in private homes. They have been used in movie and television commercial sound tracks and have been purchased by such performers as the Beatles and Rolling Stones.

What lies ahead for the Moog? What else, but a concert at Carnegie Hall as the First Moog Quartet makes its premier performance on January 30.

Merck Features Another Lecture

Dr. W. J. A. VandenHeuvel, a research fellow with Merck Sharp and Dohme Laboratories in Rahway, N. J., will deliver the second lecture in the current Merck Series here Thursday, November 13.

Author of numerous articles in the area of gas chromatography, Dr. VandenHeuvel will speak on "Gas Liquid Chromatography and Related Techniques — Something for Everyone" at 7:30 p.m. in the Olin Science Auditorium.

Recipient of a bachelor of science degree in 1960 and a Ph.D. degree in 1962 from Princeton University, Dr. VandenHeuvel first worked with the Commissioned Corps of the U. S. Public Health Service and was assigned to Dr. E. C. Horning's laboratory at the National Institute of Health.

He later moved with Dr. Horning to the Baylor University College of Medicine and remained with him until joining Merck in 1964. He is currently a member of Merck's department of drug metabolism.

Now in its 17th year, the Merck Lecture Series was established under a grant from Merck and Company and is sponsored jointly by the University and Merck. During the past 16 years it has provided opportunities for educational and scientific leaders and students in the area to hear lectures by outstanding chemists.

'Octopus's Garden' Creative Shop Opens For 'Now' Generation

By JANET KOCH

"Marigold the Octopus" is "in," a new idea, a real experience. "Marigold the Octopus" is a little shop at 209 Market St., but it's miles away from Lewisburg in style and content. Its owners are Tom Peper and Alex Shaw, a senior at the University, who together conceived of the idea because, "The town needed it, and we wanted to be able to sell the things the kids needed."

Your Kind of Place . . . The shop, which opened in September, is named "in memory of two octopi that died," one enroute to the store, and one at the shop. "Marigold" was selected for "all the ramifications of the word" according to Peper. It's that kind of place.

That kind of place in which you can really lose yourself. The atmosphere is heavy, the wares — purchased from New York and California import companies — are fascinating, and the prices are the lowest that this writer has seen in stores of this type.

Candles of every shape, size and color are abundant. Japanese paper lamps and silver and glass lanterns are reasonably priced and beautifully decorative for a room. Other items available for a room or apartment are bright iridescent and zodiac posters, Indian bedspreads (arriving soon), and real animal skin rugs made of

domestic and Icelandic sheep.

At present their selection of clothes is not very large, but Peper said that, as they get settled, more clothes would be coming in. Among the items that they expect are bell-bottom jeans for the guys and more dresses for the girls. They have an interesting array of "old blouses" (genuine and in good shape) for only \$2 apiece, and an adequate selection of bright scarves that will enhance any outfit.

Many of the bracelets and beads are hand-made by some University students in the owners' attempts to make their shop a "kind of community store." The pierced earrings on sale are beautiful pieces, and, once again, remarkably inexpensive. Moroccan leather goods will be in soon.

And More to Come Eventually, books and records will be on sale — at prices which will compete with the Bookstore. For now, zodiac postcards, delicate paper flowers (from tiny rosebuds to huge sunflowers), and in-pense of all scents cover the shelves.

"Marigold the Octopus" is open every day until 5:30, Fridays until 9:00. Make some spare time and experience the newest idea in Lewisburg. It's a fun place to visit.

BU Receives Grants From Oil Foundation

The University has received two grants, totaling \$27,000, from the Gulf Oil Foundation as part of the latter's educational assistance program.

A capital grant of \$25,000 will be used for the communications desk in the University Center now under construction on the campus. An additional \$2,000 unrestricted departmental assistance grant was made to the department of chemistry.

The communications desk will be located in the lobby of the University Center and will be the central information source for the campus community. Above and behind the desk will be television monitors tied to news wires and closed circuit television for the entire building for the projection of announcements, scores of athletic

events, weather and other items of general interest.

Attendants at the desk will provide services such as sale of tickets and check-cashing, in addition to maintaining the news features described above.

The Gulf Oil Foundation will this year distribute approximately \$3 million to students and institutions of higher education for various aid-education purposes. The capital grant phase of the program is an effort to assist institutions in meeting anticipated growth requirements, in replacing obsolete buildings and equipment, and in expanding services.

In addition to capital grants, the other phases of Gulf's comprehensive educational assistance program include scholarships to children of Gulf employees and dealers, matching of employee gifts to colleges, departmental assistance grants, graduate fellowships, and various special grants to colleges and universities. A freshman, Gracie Frederick, III, of Middesex, N. J., is the recipient of a Gulf Honors Scholarship.

Institutions eligible for capital grants are those which are privately operated and controlled, and which obtain a major portion of their financial support from non-tax sources.

A check for the grants was presented to President Charles H. Watts by Dr. Alex Lewis, Jr., senior vice president and chairman of Gulf's Educational Committee, and by William L. Henry, also a senior vice president of Gulf Oil Corporation and a member of the Educational Committee.

Watch Repairing

Hand Engraving

Grenoble's
University Jeweler
Lewisburg, Penna.

Phone
524-8713

Join the Ruana Revolution!

**The Rage for Ruanas
Is Sweeping The Lewisburg Campus!**

Made of splendid handwoven Irish blankets in a marvelous variety of styles and colors

**Its "One-of-a-kind"
at The Marvins**

R. D. L. LEWISBURG

PHONE 524-5479

OPEN 10 - 5 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
Just 2 Miles South of Bucknell

STRAND THEATER

Sunbury, Pa.

LAST 2 DAYS

CAMELOT

Fri. one show only 8 p.m.
Sat. cont. from 12:30 p.m.

STARTS SUNDAY:

"Wild Bunch"

Sun. cont. from 2:00
Mon. & Tues. 7 & 9 p.m.
Rated "R"

Harmon Picks Lehigh Over Herd

Ohio State Gains Top Spot

By BOB HARMON

A second straight undefeated season and another Big Ten championship are just two games away for Ohio State, back in the nation's

top slot this week. However, the opposition will be its two strongest challengers, Purdue and Michigan.

The 16th-ranked Boilermakers face the Buckeyes this week in what is also a do-or-die game for Purdue as far as the Rose Bowl is concerned.

Having already lost to Michigan, the Riverbats must win. The difference in power quotients, however, gives Ohio State the edge by 14 points.

Third-rated Tennessee runs into what should be its last major hurdle between an undefeated season and the championship of the Southeast Conference.

Their big test is 19th-ranked Mississippi. The Rebels have surprised Georgia and L.S.U., and would like to add the Volunteers to their list.

Again, though, it should be Tennessee . . . the spread is 14 points. That two some of the top of the Big 8 Conference may shrink to one this Saturday as 17th-ranked Kansas State hosts 18th-ranked Nebraska.

It looks as though the K-Staters will knock the Cornhuskers out of the tie with Missouri . . . Kansas State by just two.

Ninth-ranked U. C. L. A. and 11th-ranked Southern Cal have just one warm-up game remaining before their major confrontation on November 22nd.

The Uclans will shell Oregon Saturday by thirty points, and the Trojans will blast Washington by 27.

Players of the Week

The B. U. football coaching staff has selected Bob Rohrbaugh and Dan Spahn as the offensive and defensive players of the week, respectively, for outstanding play against Colgate last Saturday.

Rohrbaugh, a 6-3, 245-pound tackle has tremendous strength and mobility. The junior lineman is also an outstanding blocker.

Coach Fred Prender said, "We try to run as many plays as possible over Bob. We feel that he has the size and talent to do an outstanding job, and he did just that on Saturday."

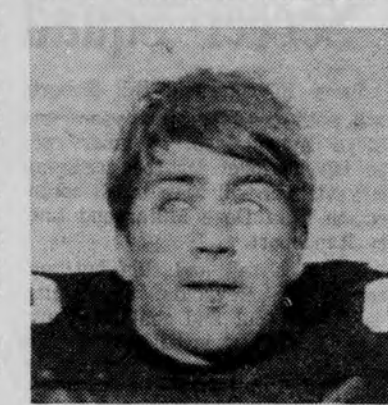
Rohrbaugh has been a starter in every game since his sophomore year.

Spahn is the only Bison player to win the defensive award twice this season. Probably the lightest defensive lineman on the field week after week, the 5-10, 170-pounder is one of the most aggressive.

Against Colgate, he was in on 12 tackles and one time got to the quarterback forcing a fumble. Prender said, "Spahn does the job every week. He's never spectacular out there, but he doesn't make many mistakes either. Dan is another one of our junior hall players who will be back next year."

Spahn has been a regular on defense since the beginning of his sophomore season.

Both players were honored by the Lewisburg Touchdown Club at its weekly meeting on Wednesday.



Don Spahn



Bob Rohrbaugh

GRADUATING SENIORS

majoring in

**ACCOUNTING
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
CHEMISTRY
ENGINEERING
RECREATION
SCIENCE**

are invited to meet with our representative on campus

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969

Contact your Placement Office for an appointment

City of Detroit — Civil Service Commission

From the Press Box . . . Thoughts

By ERIC RIESS

Some thoughts and observations on the fall sports scene. . . . Coach Richard Russell has done, with water polo, what Sid Jamsion did with lacrosse. Granted that the team is still a club, but there is little doubt in my mind that water polo will become a varsity sport before too many years go by.

The entire team's showing was really remarkable in the West Point tournament, but perhaps special note should be made of Tyler Walthers, who played magnificently, when he should have been taking the law boys.

Speaking of goings on down at the pool. . . . The girls intramural swim meet may not have produced any stars to challenge Debbie Meyer, but some pretty good times were recorded.

At least good enough for Russell to give the girls swim team a shot in the arm by asking some BU mermaids to work out with the freshmen swim team.

While the girls were in the pool, Coach Don Smith's cagers were scrimmaging a team from Kings College. The Big Blue came out on the big end of a 99-94 score, but the game brought out several interesting points.

Chris Riley, playing his first game ever as a guard, looked pretty good. After the scrimmage, Riley said, "I felt pretty strange bringing the ball up court, but I think that I'll get more comfortable as I gain experience."

The Bisons obviously need a big man to help out Bob McKernan on the backboards. "Youth" played a good game in the middle, on offense and defense, but he won't be any match for some of the Big men the cagers will face later in the year. . . . In the words of a famous WVBU radio announcer, "It's going to be a long season."

Coming back to the more current sports. . . . The soccer team is unbelievable. Although they didn't get the NCAA bid, they have a good chance to win the MAC title when they play West Chester next Saturday.

West Chester did get a bid, and the Bisons would like nothing more than to beat Reynolds alma mater. Congratulations are definitely in order for every member of the team and above all to Reynolds.

Who would have thought, 4 years ago that the team would have only one loss. What Reynolds has done for soccer here is beyond comparison. He has brought it from a position of "The other fall sport" to an equal with the other fall sport.

Football, has turned out to be the story of Greg Doviak. Doviak has shown that he can do the job, but has lacked consistency. Doviak can throw the football, but Paul Gilewicz seems the only guy that he can throw to.

Ken Donahue seems to have turned into an invisible tight end, at least invisible to Doviak. For Greg to be effective and for the Bisons to move in the air Donahue has to make his presence felt. Hopefully Lehigh will be the first to recognize number 80.

Getting back to soccer for just a second. . . . Alpha Phi, deserves a word of note for their support for the team. Coach Reynolds commented, "It's the first time that anyone on campus has gone out of their way to show support for the team. I want them to know that the team appreciated it." I think the only people who don't appreciate the teamwork done by the soccer was Mary Macintosh.

On my trip up to the Colgate football game last weekend, I had an opportunity to see my first Rugby game. I thought football was a rough game, but football looks like a parlor game compared to Rugby. If you ever get a chance to see Rugby, go.

I would also like to thank the cheerleaders for a ride up to and back from the game.

A GREAT PLACE FOR SHOPPING

Holiday Bazaar

Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church

where . . . corner of Curtin Ave and Route 15

When — Wed., November 19, 11 am - 8 pm

AN INTERVIEW IS LIKE A BLIND DATE.

You invest some time and effort. And once in a while, you come up with a great relationship.

Many engineers find a truly rewarding relationship begins in an interview with the Carrier Air Conditioning Company representative. He's looking for a particular kind of engineer. One who will bring to work a mature brand of enthusiasm for taking things apart to see what makes them tick.

We'll help you turn that talent into the ability to design, make, and market air conditioning units of every conceivable nature. Equipment that cools everything from a bedroom to an Astrodome. We're the largest manufacturer of air conditioning products in the world. And we're looking for the new mer: who will keep us at the head of the pack.

We need Product Development Engineers. Production Engineers. Sales Engineers. Service Engineers. You might be one of them. Talk to our representative. He'll be on campus . . .

Wednesday, November 19, 1969



CARRIER AIR CONDITIONING COMPANY

A Division of Carrier Corporation

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A Plans for Progress Company

Seniors Battle Crusaders In Search of BU Record

By DIETRICH GRUEN

Tomorrow has been declared "Senior Day" by Coach Craig Reynolds, as a tribute to the thirteen seniors on the soccer squad who will be playing in their last home game of their college careers.

These seniors and a supporting cast of juniors and sophomores will be hosting Susquehanna in a 10:30 game on West Field.

In the coach's words "Many of these seniors are responsible for making BU a very respectable soccer school." They proved that to any disbelievers Wednesday when the Herd came from behind to tie the favored Elizabethtown 1-1 in double overtime.

The Bisons' lone tally was again off the toe of senior Dave Rath, who seems to have a knack for being in the right place at the right time.

Neither team scored until the second half, but both sides had had their share of missed opportunities earlier in the game. Glen Mars and Bob Kline each missed two point blank shots, and Rath failed in a one-on-one situation when the E-town goalie came up with a great save.

The ice was broken when, with 7:00 gone in the third period, Steve Montgomery tricked two fullbacks, came along the baseline, and rocketed a goal into the short side of the goal just past the outstretched hands of BU goalie, Bill Roberts.

With about a minute and a half left in the third period, Rath knotted the score at 1-1 with a rebound shot after several efforts by teammates to bang the ball past the E-town goalie.

Reynolds was "very happy with the game and the way they hustled considering the weather conditions." Gerry Stevick played a very good game at center fullback. In fact, I think it was the best game he has played all year.

"E-town played the kind of game I expected them to play," good passing and lots of communication. We did not communicate as well as they did — the only thing I was really unhappy with was missing a couple of shots, but we've been known to do that all year long.

"I was disappointed with the way we finished the play, that is put-

Herd Outlasts Crusaders To Take Season's Finale

By DAVE STACY

The Baby Bisons ended their 1968 football season on a winning note last Monday as they humbled the Susquehanna Freshman Crusaders, 44-30.

As the score indicates, it was mostly a battle of the offenses with both clubs putting on an explosive show.

Tony Fornatore scored the first Bison TD on a 65-yard punt return. Ed Jones put the Bisons on the board for a second time, falling on a Jerry Solomon-blocked punt in the end zone.

Field Hockey Team Compiles 2-2 Record

By STEPH LAUDENBACH

The B. U. girls' field hockey team ended its season with a 2 and 2 record.

They started out with a 3-1 win over Susquehanna, lost to Lock Haven 7-0, beat Penn State 3-2, and ended the season with a 4-3 loss to Bloomsburg.

November 8th and 9th, the girls traveled to the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association Tournament, where they lost to Wilson and Susquehanna and tied with Penn State. The entire tournament was played in the rain.

Bisonettes Ronnie Hilles and Kathy Kellogg received honorable mention for second team. They will help represent the Susquehanna Valley Field Hockey team in the Mid-Eastern tournament at Lebanon.

The Bisonettes are looking forward to a good season again next year, although they will lose senior Tina Mantle, team captain. The girls are also hoping for an enlarged schedule next year.

Fill the Air

Mighty Bisons Face Lehigh In Decisive M.A.C. Contest



Tomorrow will be a busy day for Bison athletes. Bob Kline (L) will start on right wing as the soccer team faces Susquehanna at 10:30. The game will be the final home contest for the team, and has been designated "Senior Day" by Coach Reynolds. Greg Deviak (11) will direct the Thundering Herd into battle with the Lehigh Engineers, in a 1:30 game which the Bisons must win to have a shot at the MAC Title next week. Blocking for Deviak are Bob Rohrbaugh (78) Bill Fick (76) and John Kleovic (55).

(photos by Lilipert)

ting the ball between the posts and under the crossbar. We have the ability to do this on a more regular basis than we have been."

With about a minute and a half left in the third period, Rath knotted the score at 1-1 with a rebound shot after several efforts by teammates to bang the ball past the E-town goalie.

Reynolds was "very happy with the game and the way they hustled considering the weather conditions." Gerry Stevick played a very good game at center fullback. In fact, I think it was the best game he has played all year.

"E-town played the kind of game I expected them to play," good passing and lots of communication. We did not communicate as well as they did — the only thing I was really unhappy with was missing a couple of shots, but we've been known to do that all year long.

"I was disappointed with the way we finished the play, that is put-

The Bucknellian SPORTS

Tomorrow's opponent, Susquehanna, at 7-3-1, is enjoying the best season that they have ever had.

Reynolds commented, "They are going to be sky high for us. It is their last game of the season. . . . They are going to be out to prove themselves, and added, "I hope we get the fan support out there again Saturday. I know the seniors will appreciate it."

The Bisons have won the Western Division of the MAC's and now

Frosh Overpower E-town, 7-2; Aim for Varsity Soccer Squad

By ERIC RIESS

On the strength of four goals by Joe Steinmetz, the Freshmen soccer team ended their season in a blaze of glory as they beat Elizabethtown, 7-2.

The win left the team with a 4-1-1 slate, on the strength of four consecutive victories since a loss to West Chester.

Coach Craig Reynolds was all smiles as he summed up the team's performance for the year. "I am really quite pleased. The team really came along, under the conditions."

Reynolds was only able to coach the team in one regular game, and practices were sometimes conducted with only 14 men present for scrimmaging.

The coach dished out praise to several members of the team that were out to fill holes left in the varsity lineup, when 12 men graduate in June.

Steinmetz was the first name mentioned by the coach, as he said, "Joe has real good scoring potential. He was a halfback in high school, but I moved him to forward early in the year. With a little more experience he could really come along."

Most outstanding in the halfback line, which had a surplus of talent, turned out to be Phil Morrissey and Jim Ludwig. According to the coach, "Both boys have good fundamentals, and lots of potential."

Leading the corps of defensive experts is Pete Cladstrup. "He has all the credentials," according to Reynolds. "He has two very good feet, and has a harder kick than anyone on the varsity at the present. He just needs a little experience."

Most outstanding in the halfback line, which had a surplus of talent, turned out to be Phil Morrissey and Jim Ludwig. According to the coach, "Both boys have good fundamentals, and lots of potential."

Looking to next year many of the boys will be in the thick of the battle for varsity berths. Although the varsity will lose only a few players through graduation, Coach Lane feels that many of the members of this year's team have a good chance to move right into starting roles at some positions.

At other positions, the boys will give the 1970 Thundering Herd the depth it will need to be a winning ball club.

Summing up the season, Coach Lane said, "It was a very enjoyable season for me and they were a great group of kids."

Centennial Game. A trophy will be awarded to the winning team, and members of the press will choose the outstanding player for each team. The two chosen will be presented with most valuable player plaques following the game. For the traditional coin toss before the game, a Centennial coin will be used by the officials.

The Big Blue carries a seven-year victory string against Lehigh into this weekend's clash. In a total of 32 games, the Bisons have proven victorious 19 times, with two games resulting in ties.

This year's version of the Engineers carry a 2-5-1 record, topping powerful Rutgers and tying Colgate, a team that smashed the Herd, 29-7. Lehigh has lost to Penn and Wittenberg, teams that also topped Bucknell. The lone high-point in a comparison of the two schools' schedules is the fact that the Blue edged Gettysburg, while the Engineers came out on the short end of their score.

Bucknell coach Fred Prender said, "Lehigh is a good-sized team. They can beat you physically. The Engineers are capable of running the ball and they're extremely tough against the rushing attack."

The Lehigh ground attack features sophomore halfback Don Diorio. The 5-9, 185-pounder leads his squad in scoring with six touchdowns. He's carried the ball 102 times for 402 yards and a 3.9 average. He also averages 37.9 yards per kick as the team's punter.

Second in rushing to Diorio is Jim Petrillo, also 5-9, 185 pounds. Petrillo has gained 288 yards in 75 carries. Junior fullback Justin Plummer will return to the visitors' lineup after missing two games with a sprained ankle.

Senior quarterback Jim Baxter has completed 65 of 138 tosses for 736 yards and six touchdowns. But the opposition's secondary has all so picked off 16 Baxter aeriels.

Split end Paul Gilewicz returned from the injured ranks to snag seven tosses against Colgate last week, and take over the team lead in pass receiving. Gilewicz, a 6-1, 185-pound junior, has collected 184 yards on 22 receptions. He took the leadership from Vassar, who currently has 18 receptions for 180 yards.

A victory in this clash will set the stage for next weekend's final game of the season against Delaware. Delaware leads the MAC with a 5-0-0 slate, and if the Herd wins Saturday, that game will decide the championship of the conference.

One effect of October's moratorium, the November moratorium, and the cross-planting of last Friday — increased discussion on the Vietnam issue — undermines that opinion. The scene on the quad, symbolic as it was, was stunning to many, but it did not leave all the passersby speechless.

In fact, it must have shaken some people out of their apathetic or silent existences, for it encouraged discussion. That was the purpose of the cross-planting, and if only one or two students have

Due to difficulties in the mail service between Lewisburg and Philadelphia

The Bucknellian

is being distributed late tonight.

CAMPUS

— WHATS PLAYING? —

POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 14 AND 15**

**THE TWO GIANTS OF COMEDY.
SHOW YOU HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE.**

**BOB HOPE · JACKIE GLEASON
JANE WYMAN**

"HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE"

TECHNICOLOR

PAGE EIGHT THE BUCKNELLIAN NOVEMBER 14, 1969

VOLUME LXXII—NO. 20



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Participation Light

Moratorium Plans Include Peace Symbol and Read-In

By JOANNE KOLLAR

Due to delays, bad weather, and heavy test and paper schedules, the November Moratorium drew light participation locally.

Preliminary evaluations have indicated that small numbers of students were involved in the two days of activity, but a complete evaluation is still underway.

While the effect of the Moratorium reached a "numerically small group," several spokesmen who co-ordinated the program felt that those who participated did learn "a good deal through the process of forming questions and engaging in dialogue."

A student-faculty seminar program, a cross-planting, workshops, and canvassing at the local high school were included in the Moratorium activities.

Moratorium supporters planned crosses, bearing the names of all male University seniors eligible for the draft, in the academic quadrangle on Friday afternoon.

Bill Nicklas, campus coordinator of the Moratorium, explained the cross-planting.

Nicklas said, "The purpose was not to condemn anyone, or any particular position on the Vietnam issue, but to encourage discussion on that issue. Some Bucknell students have voiced the opinion that discussion on American involvement in Vietnam is futile, that all students have become entrenched in a position either pro or con, and that any discussion on, for example, the method of withdrawal or the deadline for complete withdrawal is only a waste of time."

One effect of October's moratorium, the November moratorium, and the cross-planting of last Friday — increased discussion on the Vietnam issue — undermines that opinion. The scene on the quad, symbolic as it was, was stunning to many, but it did not leave all the passersby speechless.

In fact, it must have shaken some people out of their apathetic or silent existences, for it encouraged discussion. That was the purpose of the cross-planting, and if only one or two students have

Due to difficulties in the mail service between Lewisburg and Philadelphia

The Bucknellian

is being distributed late tonight.

Dateline: The Campus

By ROBERT WENDEL

The Association of Black Collegians of Muhlenberg College organized a Black Solidarity Day for Veterans' Day. On that day, students stayed out of classes as part of a national program, which was centered around the Peace Movement. Within Allentown, though, "the focus was centered around making the area's Blacks aware of their existence as a powerful force in today's society."

Up until now all male students at Southwest Missouri State College had to face the situation of mandatory ROTC. However, on October 31, the Board of Regents changed all that. Beginning with the fall semester of 1970, ROTC will become completely voluntary.

Also at Southwest, the Student Senate endorsed the following: a worship service, a talk by a Vietnam veteran, a city clean-up campaign, and a Peace Dance. This constituted their approval of the November Moratorium.

At Howard University, the Liberal Arts faculty Executive Committee and Liberal Arts Student Council have mutually recommended that there be students on policy-making committees. If approved by the faculty, it "would give students representation on all major committees of the College of Liberal Arts."

(Continued on Page 2)

Nichols Reports on Gift; Findings Predict Success

By NANCY GRDEN

The Class of 1970 has issued the first progress report for its Reunion Gift Program. So far, 206 pledges have been made, totaling \$2,992.50 per year, according to Scott Nichols, program chairman.

The \$2,992.50 can be broken down into the following divisions: 56 sorority women have pledged a total of \$705; 40 pledges have come from the independent women, totaling \$865; 48 fraternity members have pledged a total of \$1,047.50; and 42 independent men have pledged a total of \$655.

Tau Kappa Epsilon leads in the fraternity division with 87% of its senior members pledging a total of \$227.50. Pi Beta Phi leads the sorority pledges with 79% of its senior members pledging \$130.

New Dorm East, under the division of independent women, has 50% participation so far, pledging a total of \$365.

Under the category of independent men, those majoring in business had the highest per cent of participation with 43% of the senior majors pledging \$185, and those senior men majoring in science have the highest amount pledged, with 39% pledging \$225.

The committee is extremely pleased with the results so far, reported Nichols. As of now, 32% of the senior pledges have been turned in, and at least half of the class was expected to have turned in their pledges on Monday.

With this per cent of pledges turned in already, the potential for the campaign is amazing, and the committee expects to go over the

amount collected by last year's class in the next week or two of pledging.

Nichols also urged those seniors who have not already done so to turn in their pledge cards to the committee as soon as possible in order to maintain the momentum of the campaign.

Jan Plan Enrollment Extends Until Friday

Several developments concerning January plan registration have been announced by Dr. John W. Tilton, director of the program.

Selected extended registration will be open on Thursday and Friday.

Additional registration cards may be obtained at Window 4, the Registrar's office, in Marts Hall.

Most projects which are not listed, but which were catalogued

For list of cancelled projects, or potentially cancelled ones, see Page 3.

in earlier Jan plan project literature, are closed to further registration.

If a student is in doubt about an unlisted project, he is encouraged to see its sponsor for information. The list of projects which are still open is too extensive to print in The Bucknellian. The complete list of projects will be posted at the registrar's window.

Musical Achieves 'Fantastick' Success; Players Unite in Lively Entertainment

By DAVID HAMMER

It is both rare and, therefore, refreshing to witness an entire cast deeply involved in a musical production. There are so many factors, including script, score, and the abilities of the actors themselves, which influence the "pulling off" of a play; only occasionally can all be directed together, creating successful entertainment.

It is no wonder that Cocktail Theatre's "The Fantasticks" directed by Mark Lipschutz, was a memorable moment of near-perfection, since all aspects of the musical were channeled toward entertaining and pleasing the audience.

The plot-line is relatively simple. The first act consists of the old "Pyramus and Thisbe" syndrome, with a slight twist: the fathers actually want the Boy and Girl to marry. After "the Boy becomes a hero and the feud is over forever," a happy ending tableau results.

But it is not "very easy to hold a pretty pose" and, in Act II, realism knocks down the artificial

tableau. And only after the fathers build another wall, the Boy enters the real world and the Girl learns of her true feelings for the Boy, does antagonism vanish and do the characters reunite to create a natural happy ending.

The eight-character cast was gorgeous. Roger Geer, as the Narrator and El Gallo, the abductor, was strikingly cool and relaxed in his role.

While (in most of the play) his ominous outfit and expressions brought the play down toward earth when it soared too high, he also provided comedy, notably when he "died" after being "stabbed" in a duel with the Boy. And his renditions of "Try to Remember" were just beautiful.

Ellen Haru, playing Lulisa, the Girl, captured the audience's identification and affection with lines like "I'm sixteen years old and every day something happens to me." She was totally absorbing and definitely well-suited for her role. Indeed, her performance proved worthy of a fine actress.

Trevor Lewis, or Matt, the Boy, performed with equal excellence. He portrayed adolescent jealousy, an amazed victor in a duel, an optimist, pessimist (after entering the world), lover, boy — and handled the range well. Together, the two comprised a fascinatingly good duo.

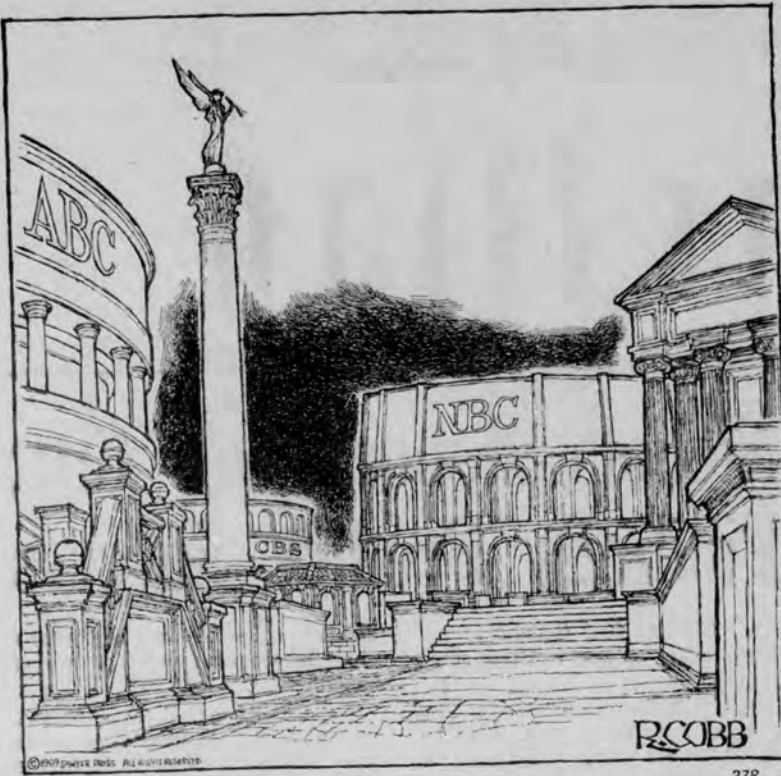
Tom Scurrah, as Hucklebee (the Boy's father), was marvelous. His enthusiasm was apparent from beginning to end: he simply basked in his role. His facial expressions and comic air soon fostered a friendly rapport with the audience.

Rudolph Palmer (the Girl's dad) teamed with Scurrah to offer some of the funniest scenes an audience will ever see. The burlesque-type "Plant a Radish" and "Never Say

(Continued on Page 3)



Trevor Lewis, as the Boy, and Ellen Haru, as the Girl, sing of their love for each other in Cocktail Theatre's presentation of "The Fantasticks," performed this weekend.



The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.
Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, \$7.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 25, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

ROBERT S. NASH, Editor-in-Chief
KEN WERNICK, Managing Editor
JACK FEDOR, Business Manager
TOM ABEL, Associate Editor

Office: Focht Printing Co., 229 Market Street, 523-4221
Consultant: Brad Tufts, 524-1221

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note: The following two letters, signed by Steven T. Dunn, are in reply to letters which ran in Friday's paper and which posed differing points of view from Dunn's. The letters all refer to Dunn's column "Didn't Anybody Tell You?", which ran in Tuesday, Nov. 11 issue of Bucknellian.

Sadism and Football

To the Editor:

I write in reply to Arch Bryant's letter of the Nov. 14th Bucknellian. Mr. Bryant seemed to be offended by what he interpreted as a defi-

ciation of my ego. I do not claim to be one or any of a number of gods. Mr. Bryant, there is no god, no Santa Claus, and no Sisyphus. There are only each individual's conception of each. There is no absolute truth and I would be the first to admit that. I can not, then, understand why I have been accused of misrepresenting anything. For you, Mr. Bryant, football games offer a chance for mass catharsis, for me all games represent an unnecessary diversion. There are too many games in this world and so many of them act more to divert ones mind from thinking about the

sadistic acts one has performed than to purge ones emotions so that one does not commit them again. Richard Nixon loves football.

For you, Mr. Bryant, Sisyphus is a happy man and thanks to this game of Albert Camus you have been able to represent him to us in that way. But I do not accuse you of misrepresenting Albert Camus or he of misrepresenting Greek Mythology. Whether or not Sisyphus pushes the rock with a smile or not is not the point; the point is, I believe, that none of us have ever offered to help him only convince ourselves that he doesn't need or want it.

I agree with you Mr. Bryant on one point. I am definitely not god but then I am definitely not anything. I have, though, just as much chance to be god as to be an idiot. Those two plateaus are not so far apart, for both of them make claim at absolute truths and definite statements. I don't believe in absolute truths or absolute anything; but, you seem to Mr. Bryant and therefore I suggest that you may well be god. But, on the other hand, you may well be an idiot, it is not my position to say.

I am meaningless in this world and I perceive you in the same way, Mr. Bryant; but, if you ever stop smiling while you're pushing your rock give me a call I'll be glad to help you.

Steven T. Dunn

Dunn Again

To the Editor:
care of: Neil Shiffer, Fredrick R. Wagner, Richard Hoffstetter
Dear Sirs,

I have considered your proposals per the letter of the Bucknellian but regret to inform you that they have been rejected due to lack of constructive methodology to affect the abolishment. I have a few ideas for the project myself but I find it hard to gather interested persons together. Perhaps I should hold a football game.

Steven T. Dunn

In Defense of ROTC

To the Editor:

I must say that I am somewhat disturbed by the events on campus. The world situation is indeed of grave importance to all of us. And in our land of free speech and free political demonstration, it is our duty to express our opinions. However, having an opinion and attempting to force such opinions on others is in direct conflict with the idea of freedom of thought. Drastic action of any sort should only be taken when all other means of solving a problem have

been exhausted and the resultant consequences have been thoroughly explored. Drastic actions are now about to be taken concerning the Vietnam war and the ROTC program on this university campus.

In fighting against the continuance of the Vietnam war, demonstrators and so-called radicals have adopted the very means they condemn. This means one of two things: either they have not thought out the issue sufficiently and their means, or they are hypocrites. I seriously question the end such demonstrators are reaching for.

Concerning the abolition of ROTC on this campus, I feel that the abolitionists have not completely examined their methods for removing ROTC and the consequences that would ensue. First, they have adopted vigilante tactics as is evidenced by their breaking into the ROTC building and the consequences that would ensue. Second, by claiming that the university is a place for free thought, they have contradicted themselves by not allowing another form of thought — ROTC. Third, there is a great misconception going on that ROTC teaches men to kill. I still don't know how to kill anyone except by shooting or stabbing, and I learned about those in *West Side Story* and *Hamlet*. Fourth, and probably most important, ROTC does permit free thinking individuals. There are other less obvious factors: soldiers make most of the contact with foreigners, and I would rather have a college educated man give the image of an American than a man of less education. Because of our draft system and its way of determining who gets deferments, the college man is given a way out of the military for a while and sometimes permanently. The only people left are the less educated. Also, this continuous inflow-outflow of college educated officers keeps the civilian-military relationship in its proper context.

Critics of the military often don't really know what it is all about, much less how to work with the military. And if the radicals are so concerned about the military, they would make sure well educated, enlightened young men joined the ranks of the military.

Last, would like to say that I admire the Bucknellian's efforts to present valid editorials concerning national and international problems, but I like the N. Y. Times much better.

Sincerely,

Peter L. Brown

Moratorium

This past weekend many people once again involved themselves in discussion about and demonstrations against the war in Vietnam. The action centered around two distinct organizational efforts: The Moratorium and the New Mobe's March on Washington.

MORATORIUM

Locally

Here in Lewisburg, several events designed to promote more community involvement in discussion were planned and well executed by the Bucknell Moratorium Committee, co-ordinated by Bill Nicklas. Downtown, arrangements had been made at one of the churches for several students and faculty to spend an evening communicating with the local residents. Unfortunately, President Nixon's November 3rd speech convinced enough townspeople that discussion about the war was un-necessary and damaging to national security. For that reason the church's Board of Directors vetoed the plan. We feel that President Nixon's promoting such actions is inexcusable and that the local citizens who opted for isolation made a grave mistake.

On the other hand, students sought to speak with other students in Milton and Lewisburg High Schools and were permitted to speak in several classes.

On the Campus

Quite a few faculty members voluntarily set aside a few hours November 13-15 to engage in a "scholarly study of the Vietnam situation." The Faculty, in endorsing such an effort, reinforced its standing with the student

body that it is concerned with issues most important to students. Those faculty members who devoted class time to discussion about the war also performed a valuable service to the students.

The Moratorium Committee also provided other activities for University community involvement. There was a showing of the anti-war film "The War Game" Thursday, a Service for Peace on Friday night and poorly attended workshops throughout the Moratorium to make up armbands and mock headstones for deployment in the Quad. Except for the classroom discussion of various books about Vietnam, attention was turned toward Washington.

MARCH ON WASHINGTON

Despite last minute efforts by national officials to discredit the March and create an unwelcome atmosphere in Washington, the New Mobe organized the largest demonstration in the District's history. The Justice Department's attempt to establish nationally a mood of potential violence so as to deter would-be participants and embarrassing, proved unsuccessful and embarrassing. An estimated total of 3/4 of a million people marched in Washington from Thursday to Saturday expressing their desires for "immediate total withdrawal from Vietnam."

Small bands of militants instigated violence but they were upstaged by an overwhelming majority of peaceful demonstrators. The restraint shown by the authorities and the marchers is a tribute to the individuals involved in the effort. And the War goes on . . .

January Projects

These projects for January have been cancelled			SPONSOR
CODE	PROJECT		
GEN	J-70-5 The 17th Century, Europe & America	J. M. Brown	
FREN	J-70-1 Surrealism in France	J. E. Gale	
FREN	J-70-2 January in Paris: Theatre and Cinema	A. W. Gundstrom	
GEO	J-70-1 Recent Shoreline Sediments in Georgia	E. Cotter	
GEO	J-70-3 North Africa: A Cultural and Physical Geographic Study	R. J. Peterac	
MIS	J-70-1 ROTC Cadet Visitation of Military Facilities	R. J. Patterson	
PHIL	J-70-3 Senior Thesis Research in Philosophy	W. P. Warren	
REL	J-70-2 Asian Religions in American Cities	G. B. Cooke	
REL	J-70-4 "Mormon History and Doctrine"	W. H. Becker	
REL	J-70-5 A Study and Comparison of Initiation Rituals	G. E. Word	
SPAN	J-70-1 Mexican Tour	M. R. Foy	
CENG	J-70-3 A Study of Structure in Architecture	R. J. Claus	
CENG	J-70-4 A Study of Structural Design in Architecture	R. J. Claus	
MENG	J-70-4 Orbit Mechanics	R. H. Delhoff	
Editor's Note: These January projects will be cancelled on Friday unless a sufficient number of students register. The minimum number of students needed is cited.			
GERM	J-70-2 Group 47—Contemporary German Literary Movement	G. E. Folkers	2
JAPA	J-70-3 Washington Seminar on U.S. Policy toward East Asia	D. J. Lu	5
LIB	J-70-3 Bibliographical Study	Z. Horn	2
MATH	J-70-4 Class Numbers and Certain of their Application	R. J. Patterson	9
MIS	J-70-2 Expert Infantryman Program	R. J. Patterson	9
CENG	J-70-5 End Sils	L. M. Younkis	Open
EENG	J-70-1 Study of General Functions	J. W. Rogers	6
MENG	J-70-3 Photoelasticity	H. A. Peterson	2

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

people don't realize is that Mr. Weinberger is against R.O.T.C., even as a club. He admitted this to me when I questioned him on this point, but he doesn't come out and say this because he knows students wouldn't back his depriving others of their freedom of choice. How can any one justify completely abolishing R.O.T.C.? What about Freedom of choice? The ROTC choice, like Freedom of speech, is "what makes America worth defending."

Many tell me that they believe that R.O.T.C. should be modified and that this is what they are working for. But I beg you to check what you are really working for. The self-proclaimed leader of the committee to eliminate R.O.T.C. runs a very tight organization and he has said that he will only be happy when R.O.T.C. is completely eliminated. Please think twice before supporting this organization. Please think twice before supporting a group trying to limit our Freedom of choice.

I value my freedom of choice very dearly, as I am sure we all do. Please don't take this freedom!

Freedom forever,
David A. Carpenter

De-Pledging

To the Editor:

I would like to express my sympathy toward all those who pledged this past weekend. It is my hope that they will soon recognize the divisiveness of the fraternity system at Bucknell.

When some of them start thinking about de-pledging, the classic argument (that they have not given their respective house a chance so how can they expect to get anything out of it) will no doubt be presented to them. I just hope they do not continue to wait for tomorrow when their lives are miserable today.

And besides, who likes being an unpaid janitor for six months. To those who either didn't pledge or got shot down, congratulations. They should treasure their freedom. The only time they will regret not belonging to a fraternity is when they wait for something to happen to them. The University offers the IND so much more, all he need do is seek it out.

A house, parties, clean-ups, do not make a fraternity. Those advantages are afforded everyone at school, considerably cheaper. Look for more than that.

Fraternally yours,
Paul Osher

1969 CORVETTE FOR SALE
Yellow, Black Leather interior
427 Engine, 4 Speed 4 New Belts
Polgass Tires
—AM FM RADIO—
For More Information Phone
568-6221 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Happenings of Note

Ads During Concert

Ads to run on the light show screen during the Sly concert in termination are five dollars, contact Andy Meyer Box 561.

Jazz Concert

The Bucknell Jazz Band Concert, originally scheduled for this Wednesday evening, has been postponed, due to injuries and illness within the trumpet section. The concert will instead be presented in early December.

How Broke I Am

"Mr. D. P. Souders lost a \$10 bill in the College Inn last Monday. Please, return via campus mail, or at 219 Olin."

'Fantasticks'

(Continued from Page 1)
No numbers typified the team work involved; you could not have one father without the other, for they nicely complemented each other.

Bob Nachshin, playing Henry, the old actor, performed up to "Charlie Pollock stature" in "Midsummer Night's Dream" (and that's a compliment, Bob). Being almost thoroughly professional, Nachshin was terrifically funny with lines like "I have the clippings" (as proof of his past success as an actor for any role).

Jeff Hickman (Mortimer, his sidekick) "died" nobly a number of times, thus showing that dying was, indeed, his "specialty." Finally, Gail Woodhouse (as the Mute) was completely effective as the actors' overseer. Her pantomime to the Narrator's September evening stage-setting could not be described with anything short of superlatives. The music, like the characters, mood ranged from the humorous ("It Depends on What You Pay") to the amorous ("They Were You").

The team of Carl Anthony (pianist), Fred Strauss (drummer), and Gene Raynor (bassist) were both conspicuous and not conspicuously playing well and inconspicuously part of the play. It is a credit to the musicians that they did not attempt to influence the pace of the singers at any time.

Pages upon pages could be written on the plot and the under-lying meanings of each action and scene. But, despite the musical's deepness, it came off as an unponderous production, and that is what gave the play its unique, brisk style.

What is important is that Cock-tail Theatre's performance was great. Well, gee, it was "fantastic" . . .

Disgustedly,
Robert Wendel

COLE'S HARDWARE

230 Market Street

523-1284

All Bucknellians, Parents and other Guests will always find stopping at THE BISON a pleasurable experience.

NEW HOURS:

OPEN DAILY

9:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.

The BISON

Student Teaching

Anyone who will be student teaching next semester should go to the education office (B115 Coleman Hall) as soon as possible to pick up an application for practice teaching and registration materials for the teaching application bureau.

Hockey Club

There will be a meeting of the hockey club Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 101A Coleman.

All those interested are invited to attend.

ROTC Forum

An open forum, sponsored by ABS, will focus on ROTC's role on campus.

The meeting will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Coleman 102A.

Russian Flick

"Ten Days that Shook the World", a Russian Series film classic directed by Eisenstein, will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Vaughan Lit auditorium.

Aid the Needy

Thanksgiving baskets for needy Lewisburg families are being prepared by Indigo.

Canned foods will be collected in boxes by the recipient's desks in Larison and Harris Halls through Friday.

Students who would rather contribute money and have Indigo buy the food may do so at the check-out counter of the Bookstore this week.

Concert Tickets

Tickets for the Sly-Rock Ensemble concert on Saturday are now on sale at the Bookstore.

All tickets cost \$5.25.

Poverty

Dr. Adrian Sinfield will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Hunt rec room on "Social Work and Poverty".

Refreshments and informal discussion will follow the lecture, which is the third in a series of four talks, sponsored by CA.

Original Prints

A collection of original prints, circulated by London Graphics Arts, will be displayed in an exhibition and sale in Coleman Hall lobby from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Race Driver Speaks

Mark Donahue, racing driver, will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Olin Science auditorium.

His talk is sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Artist Series

The Artist Series has announced its second event for the 1969-70 season. The Osipov Balalaika Orchestra of Moscow will perform at Davis Gymnasium on Monday, November 24, 1969, at 8:15 p.m.

General admission tickets are available by mail from the department of music at \$4.00 for adults and \$2.50 for students. The tickets may also be purchased at the book store.

Corsages — Cut Flowers
Stein's Flowers
220 Market Street 524-9933

Watch Repairing Hand Engraving
Grenoble's
University Jeweler
Lewisburg, Penna.
Phone 524-8713

SAVE... RECORD KEEPING SPECIAL!
PORTABLE filing system
SAFCO
work organizer
MODEL 500-C
\$3.95
only each
For:
OFFICE • HOME • SCHOOL • CAR
* Includes 12 hanging file folders
* Heavy-duty corrugated fiberboard
* Fits in a standard file drawer
* Size: 10" H x 13" W x 13" D
Bucknell U. Bookstore

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Jan Plan Project

Experimental College Plans Total Learning Experience

By SUSAN PRESTON

The administration is currently questioning the academic and social validity of the Experimental College, a proposed January Plan, partly because men and women students will be living in the same residence, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

According to Ed Pitts, chairman of academic advisory committee and a member of the college, "The reason the administration has delayed action in this matter is that until recently they never seriously considered the possibility that the Experimental College would be a reality." He says his committee have been working closely with the administration these past few months to make the college acceptable to the University.

The hypothesis of this college is that "true students will provide a responsible enthusiasm toward their education."

In the prospectus it states that today's university must be able to accept radical change in order to survive. Radical change includes letting students form their own college. "This requires a responsible reformation and re-definition of the entire concept of university education. It is necessary that Bucknell be responsive to these changing educational needs."

This experimental college was formed along the lines of a total learning community developed in a report of the subcommittee on academic excellence.

The members of the college feel that for it to have any effect it should be carried on longer than just the month of January. The only way to test its success is by asking each participant to fill out an evaluation sheet of his experience and possibly hold personal interviews.

If the members feel the college was successful, they feel "the results merit serious consideration by the entire University . . . we would be prepared to recommend that the experimental college be adopted by the University on a full-time basis."

It goes on to say, "The program strives for a total learning experience in which academic endeavor and interpersonal relations create a relevant integration of experience."

The areas of study will be determined by the group. They will plan the discussion, reading material and the general direction of the program.

The report goes on to state, "Each individual member would be responsible not only for his own learning, but for the contributing aspect of the program, that would enhance and contribute to the educational process only to the extent that the members' enthusiasm for learning produced meaningful participation."

The committee has proposed co-ed living for this college because they feel that through living in the same houses they can learn from and about themselves and others. It follows along the lines of the total learning experience.

Open discussion during Wednesday's ABS forum centered on the recommendations of the ROTC Committee to be submitted to the faculty.

Although it was unanimously accepted by the committee members, they stressed that this was a compromise document.

The major issues were whether ROTC should possess departmental status, and if academic credit should be given for its courses.

Guy Wiley questioned the committee's suggestion that granting of academic credit be left up to the separate curriculum areas, pointing out that most departments come under one college instead of three.

This was refuted by Professor Edward Cotter of the geology department who asserted that, although confusing, precedence had been set for one college accepting courses in a particular department and another college refusing.

Mike Packard protested that to withdraw credit, as the committee suggests, and then research the program did not follow logical order. Supporting him, Barry Evans further noted that to remove both



Cookies Anyone?

One thousand scouts of the Hemlock Girl Scout Council invaded the campus last Saturday for a "Cadet Caper." Alpha Phi Sorority planned eight forums of general interest to the scouts and organized four different tours of the University. The "Senior Sound" provided luncheon entertainment and the girls watched the football game that afternoon. (Photo by Cottine)

On The Sly

Classical rock and psychedelic blues will be featured in tomorrow night's joint concert by the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble and Sly and the Family Stone. The music will start at 7:15 in Davis Gym. Tickets are on sale at the bookstore.

Faculty Argues Requirements, Questions Curriculum Change

The Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences met Wednesday to discuss the recommendations submitted by the Curriculum Committee. Although the discussion was asked to concern itself with the specifics of the report, faculty members used the time to question the philosophy and rationale behind the report.

After various questions, the talk concentrated on the question of the "organization of knowledge." Professor Douglas Sturm stated that perhaps the committee realized after much work that it was unable to answer or solve the problem of the organization of knowledge, but with this under standing tried to proceed, feeling the question unanswerable. He explained the objectives of the committee as three: 1. the committee wished to take into consideration the previous education of Bucknell students, and try to complement this education, not provide overlapping courses; 2. the committee was trying to have students become aware of this prob-

lem of organization of knowledge; 3. the committee tried to look at the liberal arts as a method of obtaining wisdom that is existentially oriented.

There was considerable discussion concerning whether or not a change in the curriculum for A.B. majors was desirable, or wanted by most students and faculty members. Professor David Pearson expressed the view that with lessening of distribution requirements, and with a more general laxity in curriculum, perhaps students would not perform as well as previously. Pearson felt that the best students were the ones with the "strictest" requirements.

The question of quality of lower level courses used by students to fill distribution requirements became a point of discussion. Some felt that these courses were not being taught to the best advantage of their purpose for non-majors.

The faculty will meet to continue the discussion next Tuesday, November 25, at 4:30 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

present ROTC program as is; 4. "academizing" and enhancing the ROTC program to make it more attractive to prospective students.

At the December faculty meeting, the recommendations from the ROTC committee will be presented. It is understood that none, all, or any parts of the following motion can be adopted.

"The ROTC committee unanimously moves that the faculty requests President Watts to begin immediately negotiations with the appropriate persons to enter into a new contract with the Department of the Army which includes the following stipulations:

1. That the curriculum required for commissioning be in two parts: the first consisting of 'enrichment' courses, i.e., those which are currently available in the curriculum (not including those now offered by the Department of Military Science), and the second consisting of courses offered by the ROTC unit. The former will carry the usual academic credit; the latter will carry only credit toward commissioning (with possible exceptions as noted in paragraph 2).

1a. At least half the courses re-

Gain Most Wins Ever by BU Squad Booters Top Susquehanna

By ROBERT WENDEL

"It's good to get that ninth one!"

These were the first words out of Coach Reynolds' mouth, as he commented on the 3-0 win over the Crusaders of Susquehanna.

The win, which broke the record for most wins by a BU squad, culminated a season which saw many records tied or broken.

The team scored an overwhelming victory early in the year against Gettysburg, 9-1. This tied the record for most goals scored in one game. Also in that game, Glenn Mars scored 4 goals himself, tying a record.

Dave Rath, however, was the big man on the team. He broke two scoring records himself. He scored his 20th goal of the year against the Crusaders, and that gave him a career total of 39, compared to the previous high tally of 36.

The game against Susquehanna saw very little action in the first stanza, as both teams had a hard time getting warmed up.

It became evident, though, that B. U. would have little trouble

getting off the good shot — it would simply be the usual problem of finding the nets.

John Apper did just that in the second quarter. Rath had the ball in from middle of the field, but was covered like a glove. Seeing his teammate breaking for the goal, he passed off, and Apper drilled the shot in from about 20 feet out. This was his fourth score of the year.

The remainder of the scoring occurred in the third stanza. During a scramble for the ball in front of the Crusader net, Bob Kline scored his tenth career goal, driving the ball into the left corner of the goal. The final score of the game came on a shot by Dave Rath. As the ball was slowly rolling toward the goalie, Rath broke for the ball. So did the goalie. Rath's shot was a "Both reached the ball at the same time, but the netman was unable to hold on, and the shot trickled into the goal."

Coach Reynolds' only comment about the game itself was that "the boys played well, considering the conditions." The game was played in sub-freezing cold, and a light snowfall.

Reynolds was very impressed by how many spectators stayed through the whole game, and personally thanked many of the loyal fans.

Now with a 9-1-2 record, the booters must now play West Chester for the overall MAC title.

The one loss in the team's record was a 3-0 loss to this very team, and in the words of the coach, "We're a much improved ball team. It's going to be a good game. We're ready for them this time."

The team also has another reason why they would really like to defeat the Rams: the Rams got an "NCAA" bid, and the "Bisons" didn't. The team would like nothing better than to show those responsible that they deserved a bid also — maybe in the place of West Chester.

Only time will tell, as the game will be played at West Chester this Saturday.

ECAC Selection

It was announced today that Tarras Onischenko has been named to the ECAC division II All East team. Onischenko was cited for his play against Lehigh Saturday, as he led the Bison defense, in stopping the Lehigh attack.

Earlier Onischenko was named the outstanding player for the Bisons, in a poll of the members of the press at the game.

OVERNIGHT GUESTS

WILL ALSO FIND ROOMS FOR YOUR GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Wilson 622 St. Catherine St. Lewisburg, Pa. Phone: 524-9426 Area Code 717 A small fee is charged

Registered KEEPSAKE Diamond Rings REEDER'S JEWELRY

48 BROADWAY MILTON PHONE 742-8311

We are open at the following hours to serve

Bucknellians, Parents and Guests:

Mon. - Fri.—7 A.M. - 5 P.M. —

9 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

Sat. —7 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Sun. —6 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

THE COLLEGE INN

CAMPUS POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Nov. 19-20-21-22-23-24-25

Not that it matters, but most of it is true.

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS



PAVANSON COLOR BY DELUXE

Bison Stats

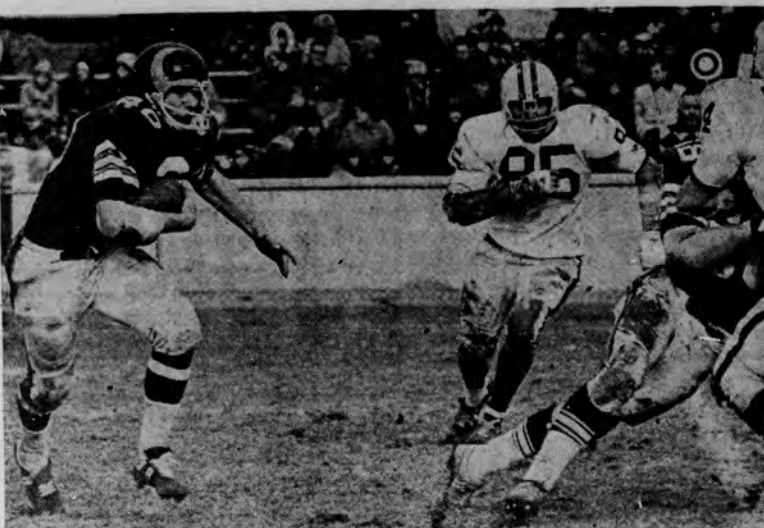
	BU	LU
First Downs	15	17
Yds. Rushing	115	232
Yds. Passing	41	49
Passes Att.	20	11
Passes Comp.	4	4
Punts	6/39.0	7/36.7

"Genuine responsibility exists only where there is real responding."

Lewisburg Friends Meeting

11:00 a.m. Sunday

Vaughan Lit Library



Dave Vassar, looks for an opening in the Lehigh defensive line, late in the third period of last Saturday's game. John Skinner, (68) blocks Engineer, Pete Tomaino (74) to help Vassar evade while Mike Ellis, tries to catch up to Vassar from behind.



Vassar makes his cut, as Skinner holds up Tomaino on the inside. Jim Smith (53) joins Ellis in the unsuccessful chase.



Tomaino dives in desperation, as Vassar speeds by. But the Bison back doesn't have time to think about the defensive end, as he begins to cut to the outside.



Vassar turns on his speed and outruns Bob Fonte (62) and Paul Kompt (72). Tom Shaughnessy (46) tries to shoestring Vassar but to no avail.



Vassar finally sees the end of his eight yard gain is about to come so he lowers his head to gain an extra yardage, by powering his way past Chuck Lieb (51).

All Photos by Lipfert

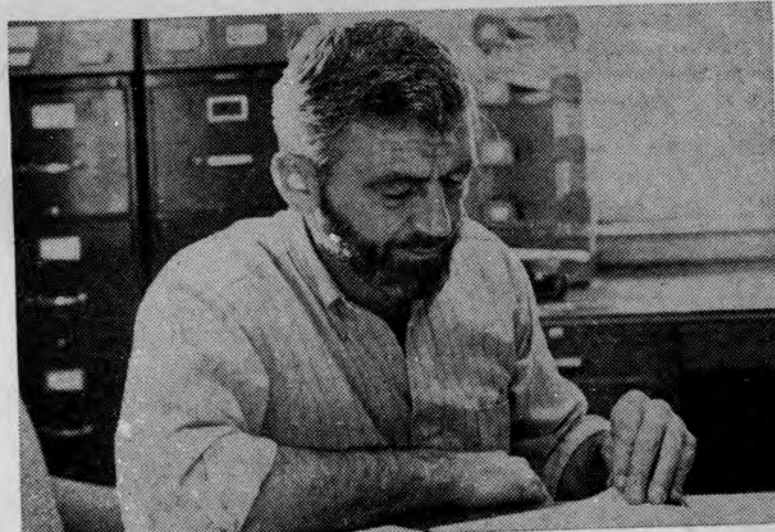
Drinnon Considers U.S. Violence In Terms of Collective Concern

By CHAPIN WRIGHT

"The Rhetoric of Evasion," an article by Professor Richard Drinnon which appeared in the October 13th issue of THE NATION, explores many questions concerning the nature of violence in America today and how much of it is constantly being hidden and disguised by various investigative commissions and analysts. In a recent interview with The Bucknellian, Professor Drinnon, who is chairman of the history department, said that his intent in writing the article was "to try to raise questions about the high visibility of violence amongst us."

One of the questions which Drinnon wished to examine in his article was "why the collective concern over violence was not visible earlier in our history; in the lynching of 3000 blacks in 1964 or during the 300-year-war waged against the American Indian." Drinnon further commented that "once John F. Kennedy was assassinated, the magnitude and propensity of violence could not be denied."

The text of Prof. Drinnon's article often centers about the activities and results compiled by the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence that Lyndon Johnson organized following the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. He shows, in many instances, that "violence — not understanding the admission that



Professor Richard Drinnon discusses his recently published article, which appeared in "The Nation," photo by Rick Cottine.

Americans are "bloody-minded" — is pulled into all the tables, charts and figures" in many of the interpretations and analyses of disturbances in America.

"Hopefully," Drinnon concluded, "my notion is that a beginning to understand the lust for violence is to understand the violence within each of us . . . we must realize that it is not the communists or the anarchist or the reckless natives that this violence stems from, but that it is each one of us. Perhaps when we can learn to cope

Reality in D.C. Human Unity Warms Chill of Peace March

By NANCY WEEKS

It was cold and gray Saturday morning when about 32 members of the University committee boarded a chartered bus bound for the march on Washington.

Each individual there had his own reasons for wanting to participate in the march, but the general mood was a vague, sleepy expectancy coupled with varying degrees about the forthcoming day.

The mood brightened as the sun rose, and by the time the bus arrived in Washington, the group was alert, staring curiously at the increasingly large number of demonstrators walking toward the march site.

A police officer on a motorcycle provided the bus with a speedy escort to the huge bus parking area. A marshal assigned the bus a number to enable the group to distinguish the University bus from the mass of over one thousand chartered buses that were in the city that day.

The group split up on the mile long walk to the march area as groups of two or three were left alone to experience the pre-march meeting, the actual march on Pennsylvania Ave., and the rally at the Washington Monument.

It was cold and dark again as

the last people boarded the bus 8:00 Saturday evening, but spirits were high as students traded stories and experiences about the day. In many ways, the experiences had been as individual as each person aboard the bus.

One girl commented on the impressiveness of the march and the rally, both in terms of the huge numbers of people that attended, and the general spirit of comradeship and oneness that united most of the crowd. "I met so many beautiful people," she added smiling. Others around her nodded in agreement.

Several others told of their experiences at the Justice Department rally. A crowd of perhaps 6,000 to 10,000 encircled the Justice Department building to protest the trial of the "Chicago Eight." The students, many of whom were out of the city, lowered the American flag and raised the flag of the Viet Cong.

A bottle was then reported to have been thrown at a line of helmeted police. This, said one student, touched off a barrage of tear gas canister explosions. Although the student present criticized the police for using the tear gas indiscriminately and excessively, he felt that they had been successful in keeping widespread violence from erupting.

Another person on the bus said she had the feeling that violence would not have been possible at the rally. "Everyone was too intent upon making it peaceful," she commented.

A final glance around the bus before its departure revealed the presence of three new faces. The presence of these Penn State students who had missed their rides in the confusion revealed the more practical side of the march. It was a reminder of the fact that the march was comprised of people with very human needs for food, warmth and even laughter.

As the bus traveled back to campus, quiet reigned for a while as everyone became somewhat thoughtful — reliving the day in his own mind.

Peace, crowds, cold, enthusiasm all were fused together in a particular way. And then, slowly, minds slipped back into thinking in terms of term papers, parties, and classes, as Washington took on the aura of another reality.

Racing Champion Mark Donohue Discusses American Road Circuit

By CHRIS ELLISON

Tuesday night central Pennsylvania auto racing fans were treated with a talk by Mark Donohue. Donohue is the champion driver of the Trans-American Series for sedans. He won the series in 1968 and 1969 in a Sunoco-blue Camaro prepared by Penske Racing Company of Newton Square, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Donohue described his answer to the common question, why race? Driving, he said, "is like nothing you've ever felt before," whether you win or lose. He remarked that racing is a profession where you find out quickly whether you will be successful or not.

He stated that much time and planning had to be dedicated to the business of competition. Then racing is "one of the most rewarding

University with an engineering degree and no intentions of racing. He was vacationing on the Jersey shore with a friend when they decided to buy a race car. His red Corvette was sold to finance an old Elva.

Mark had two advantages necessary to win. The car was much lighter than the others in its class and he had a greater understanding of its mechanics. Towing his racer around with a Chevy station wagon, he acquired a driving reputation at a relatively low cost.

It was two years after he abandoned his Elva for lack of money that he was offered a bigger chance. In 1965 he teamed up with Walt Hansen to drive a Shelby at Daytona. They were third there and second at Sebring.

Donohue was then asked to drive at LeMans, but missed the experience when the clutch broke for his partner.

The following year Donohue was given an option to work as an engineer at Ford's Kar Kraft Racing or to drive.

Roger Penske, a Lehigh engineer, organized the program for which Donohue is leading driver.

The Penske group began racing Camaros in 1967 to present Mustang with some competition. After solving a few major problems, including lack of power, poor brakes, and rough handling, the Camaro won the final two races of that season.

The next two series were highly successful for Donohue as his Camaro overcame the four entry effort of Ford. The victories were credited to the reliability of the cars and efficiency in the pits.

Penske is currently working on a set of Javelins for the 1970 Trans-Am and a Ford powered Lola for Indianapolis. Donohue will drive in both of these events.

Currently, Mark Donohue is driving a Camaro Z28 for his private use. However, like his company, he plans to switch to a Javelin.

WVBU Sports

The sports department of WVBU is ever attempting to bring to its listeners a more complete and in depth view of all sports.

Each evening, Sunday thru Thursday, at 11:40 p.m. the Late Evening Sports Report brings a summary of the day in sports.

Newly instituted this year is the Sunday thru Thursday 9:30 p.m. Speaking of Sports show.

The Thursday night 9:30 show is known as Football Preview, with the upcoming Bison football opponent being scouted in depth.

Coming later this year WVBU will present live, Bison basketball. Featuring among the 4 away games will be the first broadcast from Rider College on December 3.

In March, it is hoped that WVBU will be able to broadcast live the M.A.C. Swimming Championships from Delaware University, things anyone can do."

Donohue graduated from Brown

Player of the Week



Fred Frender and his staff have named Tarras Onischenko player of the week for his outstanding performance against Lehigh last weekend. Onischenko, 6-3, 220 pounds, led the Bisons defensive squad as they held Lehigh to 7 points.

This is the second time that Onischenko has been given the honor this season, last time he won it was against Temple. Onischenko was also named to the ECAC All East team and Most Valuable Player for the Bisons.

NEW YORK TO LONDON

Summer Vacation Trips—Round Trip \$169.

Now Filling - Small Deposit and Payments

SEND FOR FREE DETAILS

STUDENT GLOBE ROAMERS

Box 6575 Hollywood, Florida 33021

Fraternities Welcome New Pledges

The following is a list of those who pledged a fraternity last weekend, compiled as of noon on Wednesday:

Delta Upsilon
Keith Russell, Jeff Morrill, Rick Edwards, Jeff Capron, Jon Spain, George Batten, Rick Dittenhafer, Jim Ludwig, Sam Greenlee, Mark Delano, Rod Edwards, Rick Baines, Steve Brittin, Gary Hermond, Bob McClure, Skip Smyth, Tom D Wright, Andy Roman, Jack Nelson, Ron Marshall, Rich Goglia, and Dave Basset.

Kappa Delta Rho
Bill Babylon, Jim Jones, Duke Otto, Bill Fisher, Tom Pecenyak, Mark James, Guy Wylie, Jeff Yingling, Dave Yowshock, Thad Williams, Keith Gardner, Bob Sowers, Dave Roe, Jim Schriber, Bill Hicks, Bill Vogel, Gary van ben Broek, Dave Weller, Jon Silver, Greg Lewish, John Larner, Eric Kappelt, and Tom Hagerly.

Kappa Sigma
Wayne Arring, Steve Cope, Bob Christianson, Jacques Ferber, Randy Goat, Andy Hess, Jody Joseph, Tom Kline, Harry Kantarian, Ed Linderman, Steve Long, Tom Martell, Bill Morris, Gary Morris, Russ Pais, John Rossi, Toby Sanders, Hunt Worth, and John Zachara.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Richard Andrews, Craig Buckwalter, David Bushong, Thomas Cronin, Mark Edwards, William Fulton, Stephen Geibel, James Gergely, Todd Graci, Michael Gross, Richard Hofstetter, Ronald Kaye, Frankie Labowitz, Phil Latio, Edward McDevitt, Thomas Miller, Greg Mordas, Donald Moses, Robert Price, Lawrence Rapoport, Eric Schenkke, William Sherbin, James Tonges, Blake Trendly, Charles Van Fleet, Geoffrey Walker, Mark Maynard Wells, and John Wolf.

Phi Gamma Delta
Alonso Myers, Jr., Peter Bala-kian, Gregory Wright, James Cassidy, Jr., John Moretz, Richard Zentz, Mitchell Farstein, Jay

Nauman, Terry Depew, Roger Dodd, Brian Sogorka, Paul Mann, Jr., Waldo Zelhaldo, Gerry Solomon, Dyke Edwards, Thomas Connolly, Charles Erdeljac, William Vladuchick, and Willie Jones.

Phi Kappa Psi
Dave Armstrong, Dave Boyer, Harvey Carter, Don Danuser, Jack Darnall, George Dempster, Pete Ellefson, Dale Englehardt, Tom Gilmour, Bill Hann, Ken Heron, Shep Huntington, Jim Kelling, Budd Libby, Bob Miller, Tom Peterson, John Ramsey, Fred Reutter, Jim Schutz, John Siriani, Bob Titchner, and Bob Young.

Phi Lambda Theta
George Halama, William Hayes, Peter Eszy, Peter Hecht, Barry Fay, and John Walters.

Sigma Alpha Mu
Barry Packin, Bob Lane, Bob Roth, Dave Schmeekle, Bob Van Voorhis, John Klein, John Ondra-

sik, Alan Sirlin, Claude Bain, Steve Abramson, Steve Levy, Bob Wood, and Merrill Kaufman.

Sigma Chi
Richard Baum, Charles Benson, Walker Dillinger, William Dixon, John Fabiani, Doug Garber, Val Henry, Frank Kirkland, Greg Kurlander, Anthony Passasio, Doug Perkins, James Roskelly, Greg Wallis, and Steve Makuta.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Dick Bianchetti, Craig Byrnside, Van Dasher, Phil Egan, Don Fedor, Doug Flick, Chris Fries, Bob Geiger, Steve Hope, Ray Leinen, Ron Nagle, Dave Nixdorf, Tom Novinger, Mark Olson, Ken Phelps, Phil Reese, Joe Tarnburni, Dan Unkefer, and Niles Wilcox.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Robert Allen, Steve Aronoff, Dave Bards, Ken Barton, Paul Bouley, Dennis Christie, Len Clay-

ton, Bill Cooper, Randy Diehl, Steve Dykstra, Rick Eilman, Joe Francey, Scott Gilchrist, Steve Greenwood, Bill Hamilton, Mike Herger, Bill Hobson, Jere Hull, Jay Kandle, Bob Keeler, Ken Lambert, Bob Lewis, Mike Lolluca, Dave Marhefka, Steve Shafter, Don Seibert, Bob Smith, Dave Stacy, Bill Swallow, Steve Tom, and Pete Younger.

Theta Chi
John Anthony, Roger Brown, Ray Daly, Joel Flachs, Bill Gaito, Jim Godfrey, Ed Goodwillie, Mike Holoszy, Pete Kladsrup, Mike Milano, Phil Morrissey, Pete Mur-chison, Rich Pfeiffer, Dick Ray, John Sramek, Rob Stoughton, Mike Sweeney, Neil Wagner, Gary Warren, Stu Wilson, and Dave Zeile.

Theta Delta Chi
Ivan Kramer, Bob Scheffer, Roger Sherman, Jim Alley, Rick Schiller, Bill McGowan, Sam Rabino-witz, and Bob Trainin.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 3)

but on the high command "I would like him to consider that the ROTC lieutenant has authority of command over possibly 50 or more men. The character of the military to the enlisted man is largely embodied in the character of his commanding officer, the lieutenant."

Third, David would have no believe that the stipend and draft immunity are coercions. The stipend, at the present time, serves to compensate the student for the loss of a summer's employment in order to attend camp. A student need not be given advantages by taking ROTC, nor need he suffer a monetary setback. The draft immunity argument is absurd. The cadet's I-D classification is a necessary consequence of his commitment. Although David seems to I hope no one else overlooked the fact that all full-time male undergraduates are draft immune.

I hope I have set the record straight. My aim is not to be disrespectful of David's viewpoint (although I do feel that his arrogance needs to be exposed). I am suggesting that if he is committed to rational argument as a means of persuasion, he should begin with a proper factual base. If he is committed to reason and free inquiry

as principles of a university, he should not manipulate his readers, but give them equal opportunity for dialogue and construction of responsible opinion.

Sincerely,
Barret Evans '70
Secretary, Student Faculty Committee on the ROTC

Academic Astrology

To the Editor:
I recently read several letters in the Bucknellian explaining why Bucknell must retain ROTC or else violate the rights of students. ROTC is a form of thought we are told — its restriction would signal a loss of liberty. After reading these I have concluded that my rights are presently being violated.

To remedy this situation I demand the immediate establishment of a Department of Astrology and Alchemy at Bucknell. The courses offered by this department must be listed in the Bulletin and the department chairman should hold the rank of full professor.

It may be argued by some, to be sure, that this modest proposal violates academic traditions and standards. For example a department head at Bucknell traditionally has a doctorate; and there few with Ph.Ds. in Astrology or Alchemy. However, it should also be remembered that few hold doctorates in ROTC.

While it may be true that Astrology and Alchemy have never previously been taught at Bucknell we must remember that these are tra-

ditional academic subjects. They were taught in all major universities until the narrow minds of the Renaissance forced them from academic circles. ROTC itself was not taught at Bucknell until recently. For almost one hundred years Bucknell students were denied free freedom before ROTC appeared. If my proposal is adopted freedom will be extended even further.

I feel that Astrology and Alchemy belong at Bucknell just as much as does ROTC. If they are not instituted my rights and the rights of others have been violated. Our freedom of choice has been sharply curtailed. Almost any argument in support of ROTC as an academic subject will also support my proposal.

I expect to see Astrology and Alchemy courses along with ROTC next fall.

Freedom Forever,
Ron Karr — Aries

Armbands vs. ROTC

To the Editor:

I would like to thank publicly whoever keeps sending me through the campus mail views supporting ROTC. I have not been treated to such fatuousness since my grade school Weekly Reader.

My benefactor should know that with the growth of statism has come also a heightened sense of irony and that the purveyors of raison d'Etat have not been able to control this saving appreciation.

Sincerely,
Mortimer W. Cushman

THE \$185 EUROPE

It's the lowest round-trip air fare . . . and it goes right to Luxembourg in the heart of Europe. Daily departures. No group restrictions. Just spend 22 days or more in Europe and return by May 15. Call your travel agent NOW.

To: ICELANDIC AIRLINES
630 Fifth Ave. (Rockefeller Center), N.Y. 10020 • PL 7-8585

Please send descriptive Folder CH.

Name _____

Address _____

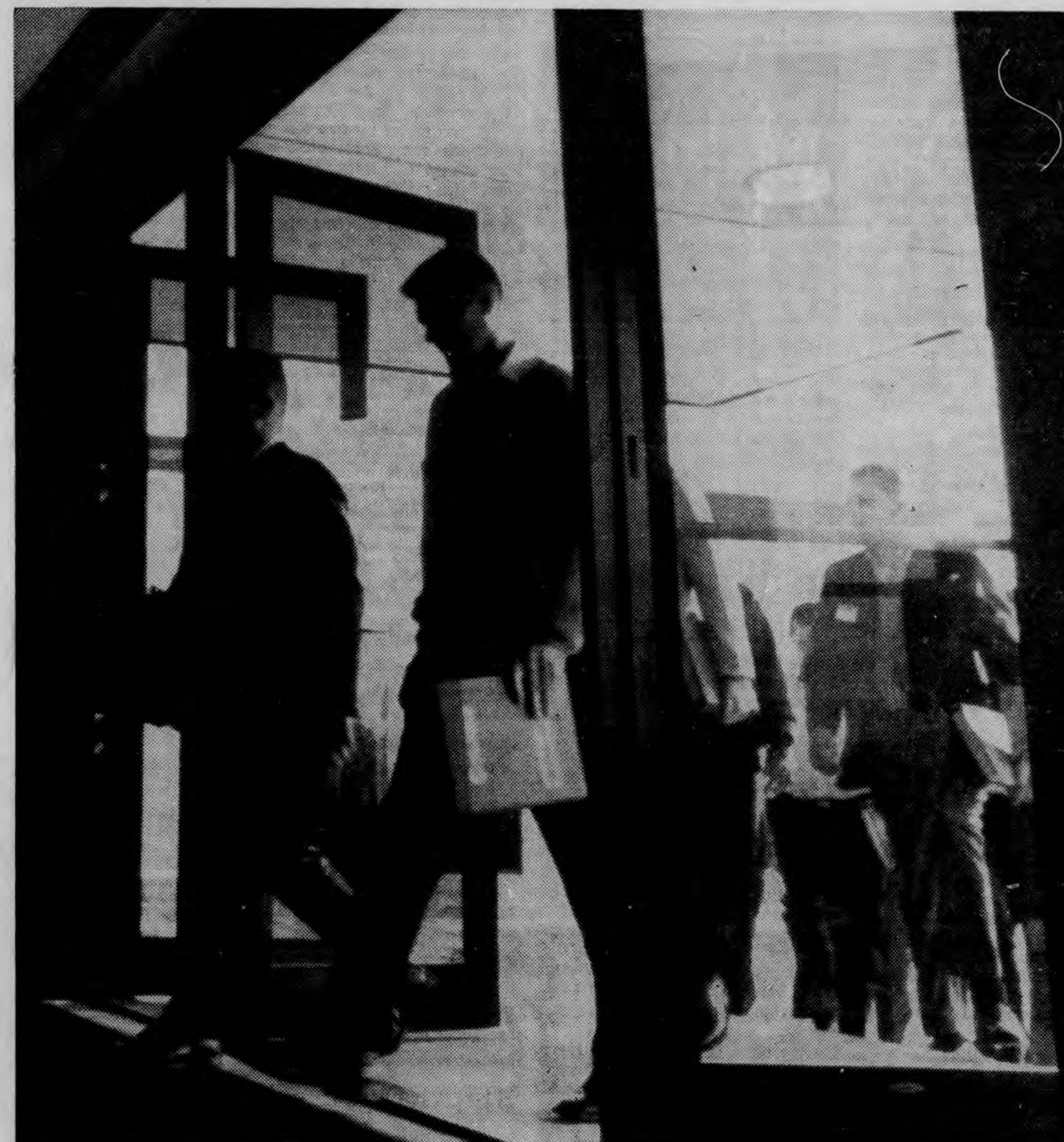
City _____

State _____ Zip _____

My Travel Agent is _____

ICELANDIC AIRLINES
STILL
LOWEST
AIR FARES
TO EUROPE
of any scheduled airline.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
NOV. 21, 1969 PAGE SEVEN



The college you can't get into without a job.

The college is ours—Western Electric's Corporate Education Center in Hopewell, New Jersey.

Like your college, ours has a campus with dorms, dining halls, labs and a library. Unlike yours, you can't get into ours without a job. A job at Western Electric.

Our students—engineers, managers and other professionals—develop and expand their skills through a variety of courses, from corporate operations to computer electronics. To help bring better telephone service and equipment, through the Bell System.

For information contact your placement office. Or write: College Relations Manager, Western Electric Co., Room 2500, 222 Broadway, New York, New York 10038. An equal opportunity employer.

Western Electric
Manufacturing and Supply Unit of the Bell System

Booters Face West Chester for MAC Crown

By DAVE WELER
Revenge, pride, and teamwork will be key elements affecting the 1969 BU soccer team when they step on the West Chester field tomorrow for the MAC championship encounter.

The Bisons have contested the Rams three times in the past three years and suffered setbacks in each instance, including a 3-0 loss earlier this season.

When asked about this season's earlier contest, Coach Reynolds observed, "We played good ball the first half but weren't passing the ball well in the second half. I feel,

however, that the West Chester and Lafayette games were off days. I realize the strength of the Rams, but I also feel we have better overall potential."

Coach Melvin Lorbach's forces will be impressive opponents. They are categorized as having outstanding offense and defense.

On the road to their towering 10-2-1 log, they have recorded eight shutouts, and their last victory was an impressive 2-0 whitewashing of consistently powerful Army.

The Chester County men have suffered their only setbacks at the hands of Navy and Elizabethtown

while fighting St. Joseph's College to a deadlock.

The Herd's forward line will have a momentous but not insurmountable task in driving the ball past the rigid Ram defense of Don Ciccarelli, in the goal, and Bob Bush and Bob Jernegan, the fullbacks.

Heading the Ram offensive will be highly touted forward Joe Elwell. Elwell is classified as an explosive scoring threat as a result of his speed, adept ball-handling, and aggressiveness.

When asked about controlling Elwell, Coach Reynolds commented, "I do not plan to alter my strategy to accommodate Elwell. I feel it will be better to play our regular game, because we've been successful with it thus far, and I again want to emphasize the importance of teamwork. The key to victory will be the keys to winning any game—beating them to the ball,

controlling mid-field, and taking advantage of scoring opportunities."

Of course the Bisons will have someone on hand who does have the ability to take advantage of these scoring opportunities—Dave Rath. Rath has tallied a record 20 goals, one in every game but the West Chester confrontation. He will get a second chance tomorrow.

Also on hand to assist in the scoring will be Glen Mars, who has netted seven shots this year, and Jon Apgar, Barry Schlegel, and Bob Kline, the remainder of the front five alignment.

Although the obvious incentive for victory is the MAC soccer crown, an added sidelight is present. West Chester's ranking in the Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware division of NCAA soccer was fourth while the Bisons' was fifth. Consequently, the Rams received

an invitation to the NCAA tournament where they lost in the opening round to Philadelphia Textile by a 2-1 count.

There will be 13 seniors suited for tomorrow's game, and the MAC crown would certainly be a pleasant early graduation gift.

Swimming Meet

The Big Blue varsity swimming team will get its first taste of competition when it takes on the frosh at 8 p.m. Friday night in Freas-Rooke pool.

The meet is an annual event and it will prepare both teams for their regular season action. Both squads begin the 1969-70 season on December 6 at West Chester.

The Bucknellian SPORTS

'Super Chickens' Attack Big Blue; Bisons Crave Blue Hen Supper

By BRIAN FOX

One of the top small college teams in the country will invade Memorial Stadium on Saturday when Delaware comes here to play the Thundering Herd at 1:30 p.m.

The Blue Hens are 7-2 for the season and have clinched the Middle Atlantic Conference—University Division championship, with a 5-0 mark. BU lost all hopes of winning the crown by dropping a 7-5 decision to Lehigh last Saturday, making the Bisons' conference record 3-1-1 and overall mark 3-4-1.

Delaware has surprised many people with its potent offense this year. Included in their victories are an easy 52-0 romp over Gettysburg and a startling 4-0 slaughter of a highly rated Rutgers eleven.)

Coach Tubby Raymond's men are ranked number one in total offense among the nation's small colleges with 485.3 yards per game.

On Monday it was announced that Delaware will compete in the Boardwalk Bowl for the second consecutive year. Last season the Blue Hens beat Indiana (Pa.) 31-24 in the Atlantic City, New Jersey post-season classic.

Delaware is led on offense by Quarterback Tom DiMuzio, who continues to rewrite the visitors' football record book.

Last week against Boston University, DiMuzio, playing behind an injury-riddled offensive line and

against a heavy pass rush, still managed to pass for 298 yards, which gave this versatile senior a record total of 3,134 yards passing in his career.

DiMuzio now holds or shares nine Delaware individual records for passing and total offense. Among them are touchdown passes in one game (5) and one season (20), yards gained passing in one game (369) and one season (1,020), and completions in one game (22). In addition, he has helped the Blue Hens set or tie team records for

first downs, completions in one game, passing yardage in one game and one season, and total offense in one game.

Delaware's ground game is led by juniors Chuck Hall and Dick Kelley, who have combined for 1278 yards and 13 touchdowns. Hall holds the team's career rushing record with 1,870 yards.

On the receiving end of DiMuzio's yards have been split end Ron Withelder with 36 receptions for 564 yards and 4 TD's, and tight end Pat Walker, 29 grabs for 498 yards and nine touchdowns.

The big problem for the Bisons this season has been an inability to score through the air.

Quarterback Greg Doviak, who is still looking for his first TD pass, has shown remarkable poise while attempting to throw. However, breakdowns in the offensive blocking or the inability of his receivers to "hang up with the big play" have not allowed him the opportunity to "come up with the big play."

Remarkably so, he has still been able to complete 80 of 160 passes for 681 yards.

Don Giacomelli, will be alternating with Greg Doviak as quarterback tomorrow, to try and get the BU offense moving against Delaware, in the final game of the season.

(Photo by Lipfert)

On Wrestling

By ERIC RIESS

Trent Smith commented last week, "We have the greatest intramural wrestling program that I've ever seen." On the surface that would appear to be a great compliment, but when you know the context in which it was spoken, you begin to get a different meaning.

I had just finished discussing the 1969 edition of the Bison wrestling team with Smith, who is starting his first year as a full coach. The coach noted that in each match there are 10 weight classes, where individuals wrestle. Naturally I asked the coach how many men he had out for the team.

Smith answered, somewhat hesitantly, "14." That sounded like a pretty good size for the team until Smith added, "That's on varsity and freshmen squads. The varsity has eight men trying out for the team."

"Trying out" was a bad phrase I think. How can you possibly be trying out for a team which doesn't have enough guys on it?

Smith was quick to add that a couple members of the football team would be coming out after that season ended. But with ten men on the pre-season analysis has to say that depth will be a big factor in the success of the team. As a matter of fact, if anyone gets hurt, the team will automatically start each match behind by five points.

Intramural wrestling started on Monday night at 7:00. By 6:45 there was a large crowd on hand. When the first two wrestlers were announced, a large roar was heard; the roar didn't stop until the final first round match had been completed around 9:00.

There were about 75 wrestlers entered in the tourney, and Trent Smith was forced to watch each match, and see men wrestle that could beat men out for his varsity squad.

Through all three days of the tournament, the smile on the young coach's face hid his true feelings.

The toughest part came even before the matches started, at the weigh-ins. To a coach trying to build a solid team, a man weighing 150 pounds with nothing but muscle visible is like a vision sent from heaven. But if the man isn't out for the team, it's enough to make a grown coach cry.

Such is the plight of Trent Smith. He has two choices, either he can hope that some more men will come out for the team, or he can write the NCAA, and ask them to change the weight classes so that there are only five divisions.

But even if the NCAA won't listen to Smith, he still can rest comfortably knowing that BU has the best intramural wrestling program around.

IM Wrestling Results

- | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| 125 S-Sook (TKE) | P-Kuppelt (KDR) 3:37 |
| S-Shuffler (C) | Pin Spinnell (PKP) 2:4 |
| 130 S-Shuffler (C) | Pin Spinnell (PKP) 2:4 |
| 135 S-Jucha (KDR) | D-Swallow "F" 7-4 |
| S-Fisher (SAR) | P-Habib (LCA) 1:33 |
| S-Fisher (SAR) | P-Habib (LCA) 1:33 |
| S-Arnie (C) | Forfeit |
| S-Schaffer (KDR) | P-Lomes "E" 4-0 |
| S-Schaffer (KDR) | P-Aring 3:50 |
| 145 S-Crawford (TKE) | Guptil (SPE) 2:16 |
| S-Tichenor (C) | Panitz (LCA) 4:16 |
| S-Tichenor (C) | Panitz (LCA) 4:16 |
| Crawford (TKE) | P-Tichenor (C) 1:30 |
| 150 S-O'Krepke (PKP) | Pomer (SAM) 5:04 |
| S-Wiley "B" Forfeit | |
| S-O'Krepke (PKP) | D-Wiley 5-0 |
| 165 S-Detwiler (TX) | Guptil (SPE) 2:16 |
| S-Davis (KS) | D-Landau (TKE) 8-5 |
| S-Detwiler (TX) | P-Davis 1:54 |
| 175 S-Ferber "E" | |
| S-Scherer "F" | D-Scoutton (PGD) 2-0 |
| S-Scherer "F" | D-Renege (TKE) 10-1 |
| F-Ferber (C) | Scherer 5:20 |
| S-Weigel (KDR) | Morton (PGD) 1:45 |
| S-Schmeckle "F" Forfeit | |
| S-Schmeckle "F" Forfeit | |
| F and KDR tied for the trophy | |

STRAND THEATER

Sunbury, Pa.
THRU TUESDAY
THE CHRISTMAS TREE
WILLIAM HOLDEN
VIRNA LISI
BOURVIL
Rate G
Shows nightly 7 and 9 p.m.
Sat. shows cont. from 1 p.m.
Sun. shows cont. from 2 p.m.

CAMPUS LEHIGHURGE

—WHATS PLAYING?—
POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
November 21-22-23-24-25

PAUL NEWMAN IS BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID IS ROBERT REDFORD.
KATHARINE ROSS



Not that it matters, but most of it is true.

A GEORGE ROY HILL-PAUL MONASH PRODUCTION
CoStarring STROTHER MARTIN JEFF COREY HENRY JONES
Executive Producer: PAUL MONASH, Produced by JOHN FOREMAN
Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL, Written by WILLIAM GOLDMAN
Music Composed and Conducted by BURT BACHARACH A NEWMAN-FOREMAN PRESENTATION
PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE
Suggested For MATURE Audiences
Approved For MATURE Audiences

EXTRA

VOLUME LXXII—NO. 21A

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

ABS Discusses ROTC Proposal; Group Schedules Future Meeting

By PAMELA MAY

Discussion continued during Sunday night's ABS forum on ROTC. Removal of academic credit and departmental status were again debated.

The original format of the meeting was that the recommendations of the ROTC committee be examined and voted on unofficially.

This was to guide the Steering Committee in drawing up a resolution to be presented at the December 2 meeting. The resolution is to include a rationale of its attitude.

It was debated as to whether ABS Congress had the right to vote as individuals, or whether it was its duty to vote as representatives of the students.

Professor David Ray, associate professor of mathematics and chairman of the ROTC committee, stated that the granting of credit is not a philosophical question and has nothing to do with what is taught in ROTC. He questioned whether or not the purpose of ROTC, that of drafting civilians as military officers, could not be achieved without its being a department.

Clarifying the recommendations to be made to faculty, Ray said it was the committee's intent that ROTC be more than an extra-curricular activity but less than an academic department.

Mike Packard protested, saying one must understand what is taught in order to give the ROTC program fair consideration. It was

also questioned whether the denial of credit would prevent some from participating in ROTC.

Barry Evans queried whether the ROTC program could function without credit. Pressed for an answer, Major Robert Patterson said yes, he supposed it would if it had to.

However, Patterson again reiterated his plea that a just reason be given if credit was denied, and also pointed out that the Army requires that "proper evaluation" be given the ROTC program.

Captain Kevin Murphy brought out the possibility that if President Charles Watts II were to go to Washington with these recommendations, the Army may not be willing to re-negotiate and the campus may lose ROTC.

Professor Ray quoted Army General Clifford Hannum from the Sunday Bulletin: "...although the Army is not happy about not being accredited on some campuses, it will not terminate ROTC programs on the campus for that reason."

However, Professor Charles Conder, professor of mechanical engineering, added that as a taxpayer,

he would insist upon the removal of ROTC from any campus maintaining the wrong attitude, one not supportive nor friendly.

Relevant to the issue of departmental status, Professor Emil Polak, professor of astronomy and mathematics, added that for any department to be recognized it must come under the consideration of the faculty, the President, and the trustees.

But Polak cited the case of the Japanese program which, while it has not been legally recognized, is academically acceptable and receives credit.

Professor Conder completed the implication by asserting that to change the status of ROTC, it must come up before the Board of Trustees. The faculty has only the power to recommend.

Due to lack of a quorum, the meeting recessed and the voting was never completed.

Charles Berle, Geoffrey Blood, Paul Ralston, and Glenn Kidder are the student representatives to today's faculty curriculum meeting.



The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble thrilled a capacity crowd at Davis Gym Saturday night. Performing later in the concert was Sly and the Family Stone. (photo by Cottine)

Rock Concert Boasts Rapport and Rhythm

By SHARON DOUTON

Never before has the level of excitement or enthusiasm risen as high as it did last Saturday evening. An overheated crowd strained the dimensions of Davis Gymnasium to share a total music experience with the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble and to throw with the insistent beat of Sly and the Family Stone.

Available space demands that these remarks be brief and as such, they are restricted to an overview of what was produced at this remarkable double concert.

The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble performed for an audience of much greater proportion than they did last year, in an atmosphere quite different from Vaughan Lit Auditorium. Despite the dramatic change, they maintained a congenial and artistic rapport throughout their concert.

It is simple to report The Ensemble's professional control of 17th century baroque and 20th century rock. It is more difficult to convey the emotional response to the pure clarity and playfulness of their oboe selections, both solo and duet, and the almost total quality of the percussion.

And it is difficult to explain the subtle and flawless transition from a blurred assault on an electric organ, to the deliberate chime quality of a "harpisichord." The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble does combine rock with Bach. But they also combine versatility with true musicianship, and that with spontaneity and wit.

In contrast to the warm but subdued reception the Ensemble received, the "psyched" crowd roared to its feet with the appearance of the flamboyant Sly and the Family Stone.

Sly's decidedly brief and homogeneous performance bombarded the rhythmic sense. How could one avoid matching the continual stomp of Sly's beat, or the "higher and higher" flinging of his arms?

The group's smooth choreography was in marked contrast to the phrenetic reaction evoked in most of the audience. Sly was polished; Sly was poised; but, Sly was pompous.

The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble communicated a sense of the timeless quality of musical

experience, interpreted by individuals and then combined to be shared with other individuals.

Sly and the Family Stone, in their own defined genre, were master performers. But they were for the moment and for the mass.

Comparisons may be unfair. Is there a choice, really?

Herman Offers Art Show; Sets Mood by Using Color

By CATHY FITLER

Did you ever stop to think about color—felt in and about color? Shelly Herman has.

She's offering you the chance on Monday, December 1, when her one-man art show will open in the main art gallery of Bertrand Library, where she and David Shall held an exhibit together last March.

Shelly graduated from Bennington College in 1967 and is now serving as a graduate assistant to Neil Anderson, associate professor of art. On December 6 she will be part of a group showing in Passaic, New Jersey.

Her paintings are enveloping, big, like cinemascope, covering whole walls. Big enough so you

can almost get inside of them and walk around, responding to the colors and the way they work with each other.

More than "nice to look at," the paintings are invitations to see and feel the different moods they create. And they'll ask you to return to them again.

Each one has a life of its own, a certain enigma behind it. What begins as acrylic paint on an unprimed canvas becomes planes of colors, shapes which to some extent form themselves as the paint is absorbed.

The result is forms belonging where they are because the colors have flowed there, guided by the artist.

The colors and their shapes combine to effect a total atmosphere. They define not only the two dimensions on which they lie, but give the illusion that more space exists within—the mystery beyond, which can be approached and sensed, but not known... perceptual, lyrical art.

Shelly starts a painting as an experiment with a visual problem: how certain colors will react to each other, the tone of the mood they will set together. She is influenced by the colors and spatial relationships around her. (Yes, even the landscape of Lewisburg, the mountains beyond Millburg) and presents them in her own way on a canvas.

The ideas are transformed. The point is transcended. When you get back to Bucknell from Thanksgiving vacation and can't wait to leave again, escape to a different environment. Put a little color in your life.

Shelly Herman will present an art show in the main gallery of the Bertrand Library beginning Monday, December 1.
Photo by Bill Irwin



Susquehanna Valley Concert

The Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra presented their autumn concert in the Davis Gym Annex Sunday afternoon. Mr. Jackson Hill was the guest conductor, and the featured soloist was Mrs. Zoya Jenks.

Cast Portrays Family Struggle; Rehearses 'A Taste of Honey'

By JUJINE HEISTAND

Three evening presentations at 8:30 on December 4, 5, and 6 and one matinee at 2:30 on the 6th will bring the English play "A Taste of Honey" to the University.

The second of four Cap and Dagger productions, the play is under the direction of Janis Ekman and the cast includes Sami Martin as Helen, Liz Shafiro as Jo, Tom Athans as Peter, Ron Jenkins as the boy, and Stewart White as Geoff.

Written in the mid-1950's by Shelagh Delaney, then 18-years-old, the story concerns a teenage girl and her reaction against the world. Subjected to lower middle class values, Jo rejects crass materialism in a childlike and irresponsible manner.

In a situation where her mother's latest boyfriend always plays the role of father, and the mother and daughter are only acquaintances on a first name basis, Jo turns to the boy, and then to Geoff, for help.

"A Taste of Honey" was selected for production by Theta Alpha Phi, the dramatic honorary society. It premiered in the Royal

Theatre at Stratford in 1953, and then moved to London in 1958.

"A Taste of Honey" represents one of the plays of the "new drama" movement in Great Britain which was begun by John Osborne's Look Back in Anger.

Tickets for the Coleman Theatre performances are now on sale at the bookstore for \$1.75 and \$2.00. They will also be available at the box office before each show.

Happenings . . .

Winter Recital

The University faculty trio will present a winter recital in Vaughan Lit auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2.

Moratorium Meets

The steering committee of the local Moratorium group will meet Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 10 p.m. in the back room of the Bison.

Anyone with ideas for the December Moratorium should attend.

An Extra-curricular Army?

Polarizing issues are rare at Bucknell, but the questions of ROTC have certainly been the most talked at but least discussed questions in recent memory.

Wishing for the existence of "one" solution pleasing to all reflects some of the idealism of the times. However, besides the consensus that the program should be changed, we can abstract a few general principles from the many written and verbal discussions.

The general consensus of opinion is that ROTC should be divorced as much as possible from the University itself, especially since Bucknell has little say in what is taught, or who teaches it.

We do, however, feel that the military should be as liberally oriented as possible. One way of doing this is to insure that many of the army's officers have gone to good liberal arts colleges. Based on these principles, the ideal situation, and one liked by many members of the ROTC committee, would be to have ROTC take the form of an extra-curricular activity. It seems, however, that the Army will "never accept" such a re-evaluation, and has stated it will leave entirely if such a decision is reached.

This obstinacy is difficult to understand, especially in light of the fact that the Navy's ROTC functions as an off-campus program in many places. From this it would seem that to a certain ex-

tent, the Army is trying to dictate school policy, by giving the University an ultimatum. The Army offers unattractive and inflexible prerogatives for Officer Training programs in the University while proponents of ROTC threaten us with visions of military elitism as urgent grounds for ROTC maintenance. This is nothing short of blackmail.

To return to the realities of the situation, the only solution which seems to be left open, other than removing ROTC from the campus altogether, is embodied in the alternatives of the ROTC Committee's recommendations: ROTC should be non-academic with no credit given, and the commandant would have the title Visiting Professor.

We recognize that the army's requirements for changes in Academic status are rather nebulous. We favor following whatever procedures are necessary for the retention of the program, but we advocate these procedures only due to the army's coercive attitude.

We have no doubt as to the complete inacceptability of ROTC as an academic discipline.

In conclusion, this board believes that although ROTC has no place in the academic community, the liberalization of the army, to whatever degree, is a necessity which the university must recognize. Academic purity does not imply abdication of responsibility.

The Bucknellian
Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.
Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, \$7.00, payable in advance. Entered as second-class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

ROBERT S. NASH, Editor-in-Chief
KEN WERNICK, Managing Editor

JACK FEDOR, Business Manager
TOM ABEEL, Associate Editor

Office: Focht Printing Co., 229 Market Street, 323-4221
Consultant: Brad Tuffis, 324-1231

ON FICTION

Barron's Belies Bucknell

By RAY SCHLESINGER

To aid high school students deciding which colleges to apply to, many companies publish profiles and capsule summaries. One such publisher is Barron's Educational Series, Inc. This company advertised in a recent New York Times Book Review Magazine offering individual booklets on some 200 colleges, including Bucknell. The advertisement promised to give the real, true picture on admissions, courses, and college life.

The booklet on Bucknell proved to be one of the most interesting pieces of fiction to come out of New York.

The evaluation and presentation of curriculum and admissions was accurate, if the reader happens to be interested in curriculum and admissions of 1968. If an applicant went by Barron's book, tuition is \$2750 (This year's tuition is \$3100). No January Programs included.

The rest of the book needs no accompanying comment. Here are some of the more pertinent "facts."

"Bucknell is an excellent choice for the superior student who seeks to pursue his education in an intellectually stimulating but generally stable and well-ordered environment."

"As a group, Bucknell students are very bright. They question and challenge, but generally with good manners and restraint, many established procedures both of the University and of the nation."

"Sports are big at Bucknell."

"Bucknell is not the place to pull on old blue jeans and a sweat shirt in the morning and sleep around in them for the rest of the day. Women students wear dresses or skirts with blouses or sweaters to classes, the library and other academic buildings, and meals. An exception is made for breakfast and Sunday supper, when slacks or Bermuda shorts are permitted. Men are expected to wear their T-shirts, jeans, and shorts for recreation and dormitory relaxation. They must wear jackets and ties to Sunday dinner. Both men and women going off campus to Lewisburg are strongly urged to wear school clothes, rather than casual attire."

"Bucknell has no Student Union. The center of campus social life is The Bison, the University restaurant and the favorite meeting place of dates or 'just friends.'"

"For an ordinary Saturday night date a movie followed, followed by cokes and dancing at the Sweet Shop, is a popular choice."

"If you stand very high in your class, if you have respect for traditional values, if you work best in the company of others like yourself, if you would be 'lost' and miserable in a large, impersonal institution, you will probably be happy and work your best at Bucknell."

"If you find constant social questioning and militant protest a disturbing rather than a stimulating influence, if your college dream includes the elm-shaded campus, the frat house, and the football stadium as well as the classroom and the laboratory, you will find what you are seeking at Bucknell."

Obviously, Barron's has taken quite a bit of time and effort to unearth the facts about Bucknell. They are to be commended on issuing annual revisions to keep applicants fully informed. Surely any freshman, after reading the Barron's book, would know exactly what to expect when he came to Bucknell for the first time.

Letters to the Editor

A Fraternal Reply

To the Editor:

I would like to offer a few humble comments regarding Paul Oshers' letter to the Bucknellian of Tuesday, November 12.

(1) "And besides, who likes being an unpaid janitor for six months?" I loved it.

(2) "The University offers the ROTC so much more, all he need do is seek it out." Believe it or not, the University offers me everything it offers the independent, and (this is the clincher), even I seek it out.

(3) "I just hope they do not continue to wait for tomorrow when their lives are miserable today." (They — new pledges). I would not want to say anything to destroy the general tone of logic and rationality of your letter (sarcasm intended), but my life is not and never was miserable. You see, Paul, the fraternity does not run my life. In fact, it is just a part of my life. I am an individual.

And one last thing, Paul, "Glittering generalities" are a no-no.

Fraternalty yours,
Steve Moore '72
LCA

Kinley Report

To the Editor:

I am a senior who would like to comment on the "progress report" issued via The Bucknellian, by the Reunion Gift Program. Each member of the class of 1970 makes a personal decision as to whether or not to contribute to the long-term, monetary class gift. Must this personal choice be violated by irrelevant categorization and percentages, such as those reported in the November 18 issue of the newspaper?

During the next ten years, the actual growth of the gift fund will depend on the commitments of individuals, regardless of their social or academic "identities" on campus. Why then can't we acknowledge that pledged contributions are really commitments made by individual SENIORS who feel some spirit of class unity? The class gift is a sign of cooperative effort among people. It is not an excuse for group labeling.

Sincerely,
Joan Kinley

Good, Not Fantastick

To the Editor:

Last weekend's Cocktail Theater production of The Fantasticks provided a pleasant evening's entertainment, BUT it was not (as reviewed in The Bucknellian) "a memorable moment of near-perfection." An irresponsible review, whether favorable or unfavorable, is always negative; it is not only journalistically dishonest, but more importantly it perpetuates a gross injustice upon the cast and crew.

The Fantasticks was good; for a totally student production, it was adequate, but irregular. The vocal quality, good in act one, deteriorated considerably after intermission, and with it the entire production suffered. Ellen Haris as Luisa was excellent, as were Tom Scurah as Hucklebee and Gail Woodhouse as the mute. Roger Geer did an admirable job as El Gallo, though he struggled with some of the music, particularly "Round and Round" and failed to establish the air of command demanded

by the role. Rudolph Palmer as Luisa's father was fine in the musical numbers, but was less than persuasive in much of the dialogue, while Trevor Lewis' annoying mannerisms and occasional penchant for the melodramatic manner were really commendable performance. Bob Nachshin, a fine performer, and Jeff Hickman (as Henry and Mortimer) suffered through timing and tempo problems. The three musicians—Carl Anthony, Fred Strauss, and Gary Raynor—gave the production a professional touch. In short, though there was much in The Fantasticks that merited commendation, there was much that begged improvement.

But then, golly, gee, perhaps Mr. Hammer wore El Gallo's rose-tinted glasses to view the show.

Sincerely,
Ray Palmer

Armbands

To the Editor:

My letter concerns the wearing of black armbands by several of my fellow ROTC students while in uniform, and the disciplinary action taken against them in this regard. I applaud the wearing of a black armband by a student. Such an act represents an existential commitment to a set of values. It expresses a consciousness of principles and congruity of corresponding action. I deplore the wearing of a black armband by a student on his ROTC uniform. Such an act implies the failure to establish a priority of commitment. It, in essence, is an outright hypocritical act.

Such is my personal opinion. It

(Continued on Page 6)

FEEDBACK: ROTC

Editor's Note: Feedback is designed to focus attention on a topic of particular interest. It will draw its material from guest columns, and from letters to the editor. The following was sent to the BUCKNELLIAN as a letter concerning the issue of the status of ROTC.

To the Editor:

In your November 18 issue you carried a letter by David Carpenter that attacked a column I had written in the previous issue about ROTC. Because the attack was of a personal nature, I spoke to David privately and refrained from publishing something that would only be an attempt to justify myself. In the November 21 issue, however, you printed a letter from Barry Evans, and since he dealt with my ideas and not my personality, I would like the opportunity to reply to him.

Barry, with whom I served on the ROTC Committee, attempts to explain that ROTC do have a say in the curriculum, contrary to what I had indicated in my column. I do not doubt that the cadets have the type of influence he talks about. But by the nature of the course, they cannot have the right type of influence.

At the core of the argument about student control is the issue of the freedom that is always necessary in any true education. This freedom is the freedom to follow reason wherever it may lead. Concretely, this means that any course that has inflexible conclusions or premises cannot be academic. I believe Barry when he says that students can and have made suggestions to the officers who have been receptive. But suppose a cadet convinced one of the officers that pacifism is the answer, and the military solutions are wrong. Before the content of the course is changed substantially, the Pentagon will have to be convinced of this. Or suppose a student convinced an officer that the Viet Cong should win. Could the officer advocate this and not be punished by the Army?

In a course of study that deals with such a debatable question as the resolution of conflict, a question that many feel has no definite answer, surely the university should not perpetuate a course that has already decided on how conflicts should be resolved and is now

going about the business of training our students in the techniques of that particular method.

As far as ROTC only being out of University control because the University "has not taken much interest in exerting its influence in any positive sense of program development," we have an excellent example of the meaning of having no University control in the Committee on ROTC. The Army has established certain standards of what it wants in a ROTC program, as has Congress. These standards are inflexible—some because they are law and some because the Army refuses to budge. So if we want ROTC here we cannot have it conform to our standards in many cases. For example, I feel that the University ROTC Committee would have voted to take away professor status from the Commanding Officer of the ROTC unit. But because to do that would mean the loss of the ROTC unit by law, we did not. We were coerced into doing it their way. As Harvard pointed out, the power to merely veto does not guarantee adequate safeguards, or even normal safeguards.

The second lieutenant may be in charge of fifty men, but some general somewhere is in charge of him, so again we see that the character (or at least general character) of the military is not influenced so much by the ROTC graduates. But the proof is that a large proportion of officers in the military right now are ROTC men, and who here is willing to say that we have adequate civilian control of the military? Let's stop fooling ourselves and pass a constitutional amendment giving us adequate control if we have to. But let's not leave it to the Universities, or the Teamster's Union or the Campfire Girls. They are all institutions with separate purposes, none of which include reforming the military.

As was stated by another ROTC cadet, when the draft calls go up, ROTC enrollment goes up. This is

merely an indication of what we already know: many students join ROTC because they feel they'll be better off in it than in the draft later on. This plus the stipends induce many students to join ROTC. In a truly academic subject, students join because they are interested in the subject.

I do not know, as Barry states, that when ROTC leaves Spratt House will be torn down. I do know, as he points out, that it was left up so that the Army could use it. In my naivete I assumed that the presence of the Army was not the only thing saving Spratt House from condemnation. If the Army can use it, so can some other course of study.

Cost is not a factor in the discussion. The forty-thousand dollars paid to students by the Army as stipends will be lost if ROTC is phased out, but in the ROTC-free Bucknell, we will just have more students here who do not need the money. The same goes for the scholarships paid by ROTC. We will still have the same number of students here, but less of them will be getting money from the military for taking its course and believing its gospel.

I'm afraid I have to disagree with Barry that I am arrogant. As he should know by now, I do not purposefully hide facts or say what I do not mean. I stand by my statement that the ROTC Committee did not discuss the moral problem at all. At the first two meetings each of the members presented a short summary of their positions. We did not discuss those positions. The calling of my supplementary report a "Supplementary Report" was informally agreed upon by the committee members at the end of the last meeting. Although I am a minority giving a report, I was not allowed to call it a "Minority Report" because it might tarnish the unanimous image we wanted to give.

Peace,
David Weinberger

DAVID MARTIN-SPERRY

A man about Europe, wishes to meet students, object travel; December 10th, 7:00 P.M., New Dorm

SALESMEN . . . EXECUTIVES . . . STUDENTS . . . YOU TOO, MOM!

At last . . . a Low-Cost File for the Home

Letter and Legal Size
Two Drawer File

only \$6.95

Model 500-B

Heavy-Gauge Steel Frame and double-wall fiberboard construction supports up to 500 lbs.!

Attractive Sky Blue Drawer Fronts and distinctive gray cabinet will complement any room in your home.

Files Both Letter and Legal Size Records. Each spacious drawer measures 18" L x 12" W x 10" D.

Call Today . . .
Add "Office Efficiency" to your Homework

Bucknell U. Bookstore

SAVE ON KOSS ELECTRONICS INC. STEREOPHONES



KOSS SP-3XC
List \$24.95
\$19.95

KOSS KO-727
\$34.95 (DISC)
\$24.00

Send us the make and model of any stereoheadphone you desire. We discount phones listing from \$5 to \$100.



SPECIAL IMPORT \$13

VERITAS deluxe level control stereophones with individual volume control each ear.

All Prices Include Shipping, Handling. In Pa., add 6% Sales Tax. We ship promptly and guarantee your complete satisfaction. Send check or money order to:

AUDIO ACCESSORIES
BOX 157
LEOLA, PA. 17540

Chapel Choir to Conduct Christmas Carol Concert

The sixth annual Christmas candlelight carol service will be presented by the Chapel Choir in Rooke Chapel on Sunday and Monday evenings.

The student body will attend the Sunday service and town and area residents are invited to come to the campus for the service on Monday.

In addition to the 65-voice choir, the participants will include President Charles H. Watts and James D. Hammerlee, executive secretary of CA, as readers of the Christmas story; Louise Kunkel, a

freshman, soprano soloist; and the following instrumentalists: Dr. Thomas E. Warner, chairman of the department of music, oboist; Robert E. Beckman, teaching assistant in music, flute; and Jeffrey Cooper, a senior music major, clarinet.

Music professor William D. McRae said the instrumental prelude will begin at 7:15 p.m. and the program will highlight music by Rachmaninoff, Christensen, Elmore, and Bach, and will include arrangements of German, Polish and American folk carols.

CAMPUS BOWL

6TH and MARKET STREETS

Friday 7:00—12:00
Saturday 1:00—12:00
Sunday 1:00—12:00

OPEN BOWLING

ENJOY A SANDWICH AND BEVERAGE AT
BULL RUN INN

Registered KEEPSAKE Diamond Rings REEDER'S JEWELRY

48 BROADWAY PHONE 742-8311



When you know it's for keeps

All your sharing, all your special memories have grown into a precious and enduring love. Happily, these cherished moments will be forever symbolized by your diamond engagement ring. If the name, Keepsake is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is flawless, of superb color, and precise modern cut. Your Keepsake Jeweler has a choice selection of many lovely styles. He's listed in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS

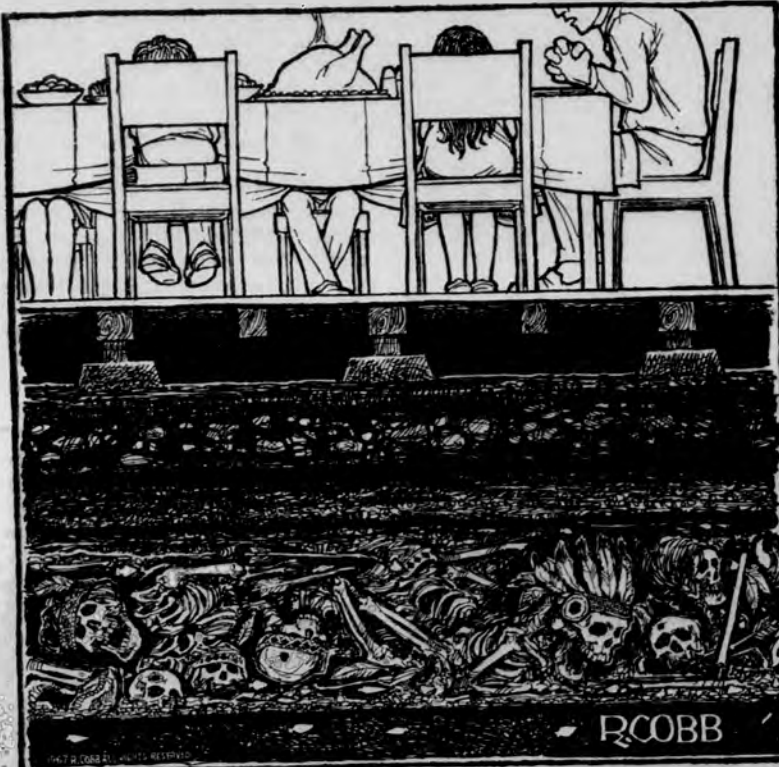


Ring enlarged to show detail. From \$100 to \$10,000. Trade Mark Reg. At Reed's Jewelers, Inc. Est. 1927.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20 page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12 page, full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, how can I obtain the beautiful 44 page Bride's Keepsake Book at half price? **F-49**

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13201



PAGE TWO THE BUCKNELLIAN DECEMBER 5, 1969

DECEMBER 5, 1969 THE BUCKNELLIAN PAGE THREE

KD Endorses Localization, Becomes Beta Sisterhood

(Continued from Page 1)

Serious discussion about the plan for dissociation began this fall, according to Tina, who indicated that the move was a "big decision," reached after consideration of the possibility of working through the national to strengthen it.

The sisters decided that dissociation would be a "more appropriate" way to make their feelings about membership selection known to national Kappa Delta.

Tina indicated, in an interview with *The Bucknellian*, that Beta Gamma does not foresee any problems in operating without national affiliation.

There have been no problems as of yet, she said. She feels that Beta Gamma is "well organized," with a membership of about 40 girls.

Explaining that localization will allow for more flexibility of group projects, Tina said that more time could be spent on individual and campus activities than on those prescribed or required by the national.

She felt that the new status of the sorority will not change the group's participation in Panhellenic functions.

"We enjoy working with Panhellenic and look forward to continuing to work with other sorority groups," Tina said.

While she feels that Beta

Local Church Invites Chorale to Perform

The University Chorale will make a special appearance at the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church in Lewisburg on Sunday, December 7.

The Chorale, under the direction of Allen W. Flock, professor of music, has been invited by the Rev. James Zeisloff, pastor of the church, to sing at the 10:45 a.m. service on Sunday.

Songs scheduled by the Chorale for the service are "O Come, Let Us Sing Unto the Lord" by Emma Lou Diemer; "The Lute Book Lullaby," a Christmas carol by Peter Kneading; and two selections from Handel's Messiah, "Glory to God" and the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Student accompanists will be Eleanor L. Heine, piano; Cheryl A. Montgomery, organ; and Harold G. Black, guitar.

The Campus Church Relations Committee of the church will serve coffee to the students prior to the service.

McGRAW-EDISON POWER SYSTEMS DIVISION

A national manufacturer of electrical distribution and transmission products will be on campus

December 12

To interview degree candidates in:

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

For positions in field sales, design and development, production engineering, and manufacturing engineering

Openings are for Canonsburg, Pa., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Zanesville, Ohio

The Power Systems Division is an autonomous member of the McGraw-Edison Company, with headquarters located in Canonsburg, Pa., eighteen miles southwest of Pittsburgh

CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE TO ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FEEDBACK: Courses

Editor's Note: Feedback is designed to focus attention on a topic of particular interest. It will draw its material from guest columns, and from letters to the editor. The following was sent to the BUCKNELLIAN as a column concerning distributional requirements. It is the first of a two-part series, which will discuss rationale (today) and a proposed program (in Tuesday's issue).

By DR. HUGH McKEEEN
Associate Professor of Education

I. Rationale

The quotation in the Bucknell Catalogue (page 56) that the distribution requirements involve "the broadening of the intellectual horizons," while quite adequate as a catalogue description, presents problems of ambiguity and meaninglessness in terms of curricular decisions. Certainly this extremely broad statement of purpose must be translated into more specific objectives in order to discuss intelligently what the distribution requirements should be. It would seem, that "broadening intellectual horizons" involves at least the following:

(a) developing an understanding of varied styles of thinking and ways of analyzing problems; including their strengths, their limitations, and the conditions under which the application of each is appropriate.

(b) encouraging the development of an understanding of and an appreciation for a wide range of artistic and aesthetic materials.

... It is clearly impossible to achieve the objective of some competence in various styles of thinking and analyzing problems within the context of distributional requirements by academic discipline alone. Many of the academic disciplines, while they vary widely in content, share essentially the same styles of thinking and problem solution. Moreover they vary also in the relative emphasis given to transmission of knowledge versus generation of new knowledge. Traditionally the humanities have given greater emphasis to the transmission dimension while the sciences are generally credited with greater emphasis on generation of new knowledge. Therefore, one could argue that a series of distributional requirements built

around both (a) the present divisional organization of the college of arts and sciences (knowledge transmission and generation) and (b) varied styles of thinking might be more effective, both in equipping the graduate to deal with complex social, personal and vocational problems and in developing a style of living where learning is looked on as a continuing responsibility.

The Meaning of Intellectual Life

Thus we could suggest that the bachelor of arts candidate through his course distribution gain some experience with and competence in the major ways in which we obtain meaning in the intellectual life. One such classification might involve the symbolic area (mathematics, linguistics, certain aspects of foreign languages, and English); the synoptic area (philosophy, religion, history, and the classics); the aesthetic area (art, music, literature); and the empiric area (as represented by the various social and natural sciences). A high degree of understanding of the last area is critical to intelligent participation in those scientific and technological decisions affecting the very future of our culture.

What About the Requirements?

... What would distribution requirements built around ways of thinking and knowing look like? One possible schema for the requirements follows. ... Certainly, the present major in a disciplinary area would represent work in depth in a particular style of thinking. It can be argued that one reason for the trauma in our present culture lies in the fact that scientists and technicians have precious little appreciation for the humanities. Conversely, particularly in view of the rapidity of scientific and technological change, one can argue that the specialist in the humanities, is in most instances quite ignorant of the procedures and potential of science and technology. Therefore, the procedure which follows provides for breadth through work in five major areas of intellectual meaning and work in depth in an area, either humanities or empirics, quite distinct from the area of the major field of study.

In next Tuesday's BUCKNELLIAN, the second part of Dr. McKeeen's feedback, entitled, "A Proposed Program" will be printed.

Happenings of Note

Formal Tickets

Tickets and information for the Christmas Formal at the Holiday Inn, sponsored by Independent Men and the Freshman Class, will be available Friday and Monday at Swartz and U. C. and also at the Bookstore today, tomorrow, and Monday.

Tickets are \$5.00 per couple and include transportation, smorgasbord dinner and a dance. All freshmen and upperclassmen are welcome.

Chapel Group

The Chapel Committee will have its first meeting on Sunday, Dec. 7, at 4:00 p.m. in the Corner Room, basement floor of the Botany Building. Innovations in Chapel services will be discussed. All persons interested in serving on this committee are urged to attend.

Records Available

Candlelight Carol Service records of the Chapel Choir are available at the bookstore for three dollars. They make outstanding Christmas gifts, especially for another Bucknellian.

Alabama Trip

All those interested in going to Resurrection City, Alabama, during January should meet in the Corner Room at 7 p.m. Wednesday, December 10 for a short coordinating meeting. For more information, call Paul Osher at 1787.

Martin Speaks

Prof. F. David Martin has been held over for a second appearance in the C. A. Contact program. Discussion of the topic "What is an Authentic Religious Experience?" will be continued on Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge of the Library. Copies of an article which Dr. Martin has published on this topic are on reserve in the library. All students and faculty are welcome at the discussion. Refreshments will be served.

Double Feature

DOUBLE FEATURE! Come see the double attractions of "Back Into the Sun" and "A Case of Multiple Personality" on Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the visual aids auditorium of the library. Admission free; bring your own popcorn! Sponsored by Psi Chi.

Slides Lost

A set of approximately 20 35mm slides were lost by a recent visitor to campus, apparently either in Coleman Hall or between there and the psychology laboratory. They are either wrapped in paper or held together by rubber bands. The slides are very important to him, since they form an important part of his thesis. Anyone finding the slides may return them to D.K. Clandan.



They do exciting things. Like mining oil instead of pumping it. Working on air pollution. Making electricity from the atom. Isn't that the kind of company you'd like to work for?

We're a petroleum and energy company. But we believe that making our world a better place to live in makes good sense as well as good business. And this kind of thinking demands individuals with

ideas and energy. People who can see the potentials—usual and unusual—which our products have for improving the world. People like you. Bring your ideas, and your motivation, where they'll

make good things happen. See our interviewers on campus. Or send a resume to: Mr. G. O. Wheeler, Manager Professional Recruitment, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

Our interviewer will be here next week. Talk to him.

AtlanticRichfieldCompany making things happen with energy

ARCO Chemical Division
Nuclear Materials and Equipment Corporation
Atlantic Richfield Hanford Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Letters Air Views on ROTC Controversy

(Continued from Page 2)

concerns the action of fellow students, it does not reflect the purpose of the disciplinary action. The disciplinary action that was carried out was not directed to the moral implication or personal sentiments of those who wore arm-bands. Equivalent disciplinary action would have been taken against an ROTC student wearing a red, white, and blue arm-band on his uniform to celebrate Veterans' Day. The complaint against such action is not a protest against a morally unjust and biased institution. It is the exploitation of circumstances which point out one's personal weaknesses.

Respectfully submitted,
Genorio T. Gargiolo

Pro

To the Editor:

I would first like to address my remarks (cf. Bucknellian 11-14-69) to the bobby twins, Mr. Jeff Kassel and David Weinberger. I agree Bucknell University has a commitment to reason, but moreover, it has a commitment to education. For me, and I am sure many others, an education is not pure reason, reason as you implied in your columns. For example, I am a pre-med student and I fail to see where training to become a doctor is pure reason. Another example: engineers. I also do not agree with the statement that "a course in Black Studies, Journalism, Urban Studies, Architecture, or Ecology would be more of a service to everyone" than ROTC.

I would next, and respectively, like to address my remarks to Ernest Keen. I would like to quote, from his letter, "A crystal ball is not available to any president, and so 'the solution' is necessarily obscure to all of us. But hindsight is available all around, and it is quite easy to say what the solution is not: military." I would have to agree. But do you have a better plan than Mr. Nixon's Vietnamization Plan and one which does not allow for the slaughter of the South Vietnamese? The Communists are our enemy. How do we combat anti-reason? (This is a sincere question, open to everyone. I may learn from any reply. I here find myself directing my thoughts also to the two gentlemen in the first paragraph.) I believe it isn't

something to which we acknowledge and submit to passively. Combating anti-reason (violence) with anti-reason is sometimes the only effective measure. Love is the other effective measure. But is it love to allow Communism to ruin other people's lives?

In closing, a remark from one of the apathetic Bucknell students, probably one of the "silent majority" (it does exist). What did the North Vietnam Communists tell the wives (who went to find out how their husbands were) to do? Go home and demonstrate. I fear the Moratorium is supporting our enemies. I doubt if President Nixon or anyone has to be reminded of the urgency of peace and need for "war" on our home problems. But the battle against hatred and misunderstanding must be fought everywhere. I support President Nixon's present peace policy, which is old in some respects (talks initiated by Johnson) and new in others (Vietnamization). In doing so I prefer it to the complete immediate withdrawal of American troops which would bring

'The Hole on the Hill' Parodies Lost Beauty

(better known as our Student Union)
sung to the tune of "Fool on the Hill," by the Beatles
Day after day
Up on our hill
The men with the big machines are
there working still.
Trying to dig that old hole way
down into the ground;
Trying to beat the winter when the
work must close down.
And the hole awaits the day
When it will be the pride
Of Bucknell, U.S.A.
The Hole on the Hill
Is perfectly round
It used to be known to us as a
challenging mound.
But now that they've started dig-
ging our hill won't be the same.
They're building our Student Union
through the wind and cold and
rain.
And the Hole on the Hill
Waits for the day
When the tour guides can say . . .
"See that
Place on the hill

Overlooking the town?
It used to be just a big hole in
the ground.
At last we've our Student Union
It's a living reality."
But the dream won't come true
for us
Till two years or maybe three.
And the Hole on the Hill
Sees the sun going down
And the world spinning round.
by Anne Carr
72

Small Cast Demands Close Interaction In C&D 'A Taste of Honey' Production

By BARBARA FETHEROLF

Three more performances of Shelagh Delaney's "A Taste of Honey," which premiered last night, will be given tonight and Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

The play provides quite a contrast to Cap and Dagger's last big production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" because there is a cast of only five people. "What's different about a production of this sort is that it's really an intimate thing," explained director Jan Ekman.

The characters are forced to interact closely with each other, producing several different "levels" of love relationships, including mother-daughter, sexual, romantic, and platonic levels. The central character, Jo, played by Liz Shafro, is an adolescent who at the beginning has not seen love other than on the sexual level, because of the promiscuity of her mother, played by Sandi Martin.

certain arguments in defense of ROTC. It has been advanced repeatedly that the idea of a force such as a defensive army is a realistic necessity in our hostile world, and, given this necessity, ROTC seems to be a natural consequence of such a force. I question the validity of this necessity, especially when man's employment of violence is now quite capable of putting an end to man. When violence in its ultimate implications becomes impractical, why must it be maintained in intermediate forms which only seem to gravitate toward ultimate confrontation? Isn't it time for the method of non-violence to be given serious consideration, when, in truth, it has become by virtue of man's efficiency in creating tools of violence the only practical and realistic way to solve man's differences?

In this same line of thought, one must consider the Vietnam war, although defenders of ROTC like to insist that ROTC and any particular war are separate issues. I think not. The unquestioning acceptance of the Army and ROTC as a natural consequence seems to lead in a similar way to such point-less military escapades as the Vietnam war. When our realistically necessary and defensive armed forces become aggressors in a war of attrition which is so removed from our immediate national defense, and, in fact, so detrimental to our national interest, it is time to question the whole structure of thought upon which the existence of our armed forces is based.

A second but less significant defense of ROTC invokes the fact that ROTC is here at Bucknell only at the request of the university. This I take to imply that ROTC must necessarily conform to the ideals of "universality" when the university itself is the dynamic factor in its

very existence. One could perhaps respond that the university is in a process of re-definition, and that ROTC in its current form does not conform to the extant ideals of a university. My own emphasis will be slightly different. Again, the question returns to the acceptance of the idea of armed forces in general. Perhaps when ROTC was instituted at Bucknell, the idea of an army for national defense was still significant. At least we can assume that the ideal of an essentially benevolent America defending freedom against the villainous communists played an important role in developing the mentality which accepted and instituted ROTC at Bucknell. The Army and ROTC were protectors of the American way of life, self-conceived to be intrinsically good in an evil world. Now, however, it becomes more and more apparent that our armed forces are not defensive, and that injustice and violence are fundamental to our way of life. ROTC is a part of that violence, and if one decides it is time to construct a less violent way of life, ROTC and the rationale behind it seem to be high on the list of objects to be changed.

Hopefully,
Joseph De Cristopher

Subcommittees

To the Editor:

Where are all these "sub-committees" reports coming from. It is very difficult to believe that a committee could have come up with any substantive recommendation, if so many of its members really didn't like it. I think the whole situation shows bad taste on the part of the dissidents—both in voting for a measure they didn't believe in, and then in submitting their own reports.

Robert Wendel

To the Editor:

Where are all these "sub-committees" reports coming from. It is very difficult to believe that a committee could have come up with any substantive recommendation, if so many of its members really didn't like it. I think the whole situation shows bad taste on the part of the dissidents—both in voting for a measure they didn't believe in, and then in submitting their own reports.

Robert Wendel

To the Editor:

Where are all these "sub-committees" reports coming from. It is very difficult to believe that a committee could have come up with any substantive recommendation, if so many of its members really didn't like it. I think the whole situation shows bad taste on the part of the dissidents—both in voting for a measure they didn't believe in, and then in submitting their own reports.

Robert Wendel

To the Editor:

Where are all these "sub-committees" reports coming from. It is very difficult to believe that a committee could have come up with any substantive recommendation, if so many of its members really didn't like it. I think the whole situation shows bad taste on the part of the dissidents—both in voting for a measure they didn't believe in, and then in submitting their own reports.

Robert Wendel

To the Editor:

Where are all these "sub-committees" reports coming from. It is very difficult to believe that a committee could have come up with any substantive recommendation, if so many of its members really didn't like it. I think the whole situation shows bad taste on the part of the dissidents—both in voting for a measure they didn't believe in, and then in submitting their own reports.

Robert Wendel

To the Editor:

Where are all these "sub-committees" reports coming from. It is very difficult to believe that a committee could have come up with any substantive recommendation, if so many of its members really didn't like it. I think the whole situation shows bad taste on the part of the dissidents—both in voting for a measure they didn't believe in, and then in submitting their own reports.

Robert Wendel

To the Editor:

Where are all these "sub-committees" reports coming from. It is very difficult to believe that a committee could have come up with any substantive recommendation, if so many of its members really didn't like it. I think the whole situation shows bad taste on the part of the dissidents—both in voting for a measure they didn't believe in, and then in submitting their own reports.

Robert Wendel

To the Editor:

Where are all these "sub-committees" reports coming from. It is very difficult to believe that a committee could have come up with any substantive recommendation, if so many of its members really didn't like it. I think the whole situation shows bad taste on the part of the dissidents—both in voting for a measure they didn't believe in, and then in submitting their own reports.

Robert Wendel

To the Editor:

Where are all these "sub-committees" reports coming from. It is very difficult to believe that a committee could have come up with any substantive recommendation, if so many of its members really didn't like it. I think the whole situation shows bad taste on the part of the dissidents—both in voting for a measure they didn't believe in, and then in submitting their own reports.

Robert Wendel

To the Editor:

Where are all these "sub-committees" reports coming from. It is very difficult to believe that a committee could have come up with any substantive recommendation, if so many of its members really didn't like it. I think the whole situation shows bad taste on the part of the dissidents—both in voting for a measure they didn't believe in, and then in submitting their own reports.

Robert Wendel

To the Editor:

Where are all these "sub-committees" reports coming from. It is very difficult to believe that a committee could have come up with any substantive recommendation, if so many of its members really didn't like it. I think the whole situation shows bad taste on the part of the dissidents—both in voting for a measure they didn't believe in, and then in submitting their own reports.

Robert Wendel

To the Editor:

Where are all these "sub-committees" reports coming from. It is very difficult to believe that a committee could have come up with any substantive recommendation, if so many of its members really didn't like it. I think the whole situation shows bad taste on the part of the dissidents—both in voting for a measure they didn't believe in, and then in submitting their own reports.

Robert Wendel

Improving Mermen Lower Times And Sharpen for Winter Season

By MARK KNODERER

While most students went home for Thanksgiving and filled themselves with turkey and sleep, the swimming team returned early to participate in the Penn State relays. The Bisons finished fourth, making a good showing, as times continued to drop.

The meet was one of definite placement. Maryland took most of the first's to chalk up 112 points, Villanova most of the seconds to get 100, East Carolina most of the thirds for 90, and the Big Blue dabbled around with every place to finish fourth with 54.

Behind the Bisons were West Virginia (42), LaSalle (30), Penn State (8), Bethany College (0), and Hampton (0).

The team qualified first in two relays, the 400 freestyle relay and the 200 medley relay, but, despite the fact that both relays improved their times in the finals, they finished second in both events.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Greg Olson (49.7), Jeff Wilkinson (50.2), Jack Krophmer (50.7), and Pete O'Keefe (48.9) finished a strong second to Villanova. Their time of 3:19.5 averages under 50 seconds a man, a point the Bisons did not reach until the M.A.C. championships last year.

The medley relay finished even closer to first, as the team of Bob Young (27.2), Bob Witte (27.9), Wilkinson (24.3), and O'Keefe (21.9) finished at 1:41.3, only 0.5 seconds behind Maryland.

The Bisons also placed third in two events, the 400 medley relay and the 400 backstroke relay. The medley relay seems to be dueling the freestyle relay to see which can improve the most. The team of Paul Landes (58.5), Witte (1:05.0), Olson (55.0), and O'Keefe (48.8) finished at 3:46.3, 1.3 seconds faster than the time against the freshmen, and that much closer to the pool record of 3:43.1.

The backstroke corps of three

freshmen and a sophomore dueling East Carolina for third place, and came out on top as Landes (57.4) finished with a strong fourth lap, after Bob Young (1:00.1), Dyke Edwards (59.8), and Dute Otto (59.6) had given Landes a narrow lead.

Points in the 400 Breaststroke-Butterfly relay (4th), the 400 individual Medley relay (4th), the 300 Crescendo relay (5th), and the 200 freestyle relay (6th) gave the Bisons their total of 54 points.

Freshman diver Ron Farr gave a superb performance on the 1-meter board, as he had the most

points of any individual diver with 288. He also had a creditable performance on the 3-meter board.

The team showed a marked improvement since the varsity clashed with the freshmen.

O'Keefe at 21.9 (50 yd. split) and 48.8 (100 yd. split) has emerged as a top freestyler, while Olson at 49.7 (straight 100 yds.) and 55.0 (100 yd. butterfly split) has again proved himself to be Mr. Versatility and Wilkinson at 24.3 (50 yd. butterfly split), 35.4 (100 butterfly split), and 50.2 (100 freestyle split) has shown that hard work does pay off.



Mainstay Greg Olson will again be one of the workhorses for the 69-70 edition of the Bison tankers. At Penn State, he swam the 100 yard freestyle, 100 yard butterfly, and one of the legs for the 400 yard freestyle team which placed second. The Bisons are in fine shape this early in the year and anticipate another strong season.

This Week in Sports

By ERIC REISS

Saturday, December 6 — 8:00 — BASKETBALL — Lehigh at Bucknell. Lehigh has junior Bob Fortune returning to action this year and with the addition of some talented sophomores the Engineers are expected to improve upon last year's 7-17 record. Fortune was located at center last season but sophs Greg Falkenbach 6' 7", and Fred Bechtel 6' 10", both jostling for starting roles, may have altered the situation. Last year the Engineers beat the Herd at Bethlehem, but knuckled under to the Bisons in Lewisburg. The Lehigh freshmen beat the Little Herd twice indicating the prowess of this year's sophomores. In view of the Engineers' height advantage, a realistic appraisal of the game forecasts a Bison loss.

Saturday, December 6 — 3:00 — SWIMMING — Bucknell at West Chester. The Herd has already struck once at West Chester this year when the soccer team sheared the Rams for the MAC soccer title. It is to be expected that the swimmers will drown the Rams again in similar fashion. Due to Coach Russell's training as well as the strenuous water polo season, the Bison tankers are in better shape at this stage of the game than last year at this time when they beat West Chester 74 to 41.

Saturday, December 6 — 2:30 — WRESTLING — Bucknell at Rutgers. Opening their season with an away meet against Rutgers, the Bisons are starting off on the wrong foot. Due to injuries and limited personnel, they will spot the Scarlet Knights 15 points even before lightweight Neil Shiffler walks onto the mat. Captain Bill Montgomery will be missing as will John Skinner and Joe Phillips. The Grapplers will enjoy the full-time coaching of Trent Smith this season for the first time. Now all the team needs is enough men to fill out the squad.

—NEW YORK TO LONDON—

Summer Vacation Trips—Round Trip \$169.

Now Filling - Small Deposit and Payments

SEND FOR FREE DETAILS

— STUDENT GLOBE ROAMERS —

Box 6575 Hollywood, Florida 33021

RCA On Campus Interviews

December 9

Engineering Rotational Programs or Direct Assignments

BS and MS candidates in Engineering: interview RCA, on campus, for our Engineering Rotational Programs, Manufacturing Management Development Program or Direct Assignments in the area of your skills. Openings are in Research, Design, Development, Manufacturing Engineering, or Materials Management.

Computer Sales and Systems

BS, BA and MBA candidates: interview RCA, on campus, for our Computer Sales and Systems Program. The program consists of ten weeks of formal training at Cherry Hill, New Jersey that will provide you with a broad knowledge of the field of your choice — Sales or Systems — followed by an assignment at one of our field sales offices located throughout the United States. You will be working directly with the complete Spectra 70 family of computers which are highlighted by large-scale communications and time-sharing applications.

See your placement officer to arrange an interview with the RCA Representative. Or write to RCA College Relations, Dept. EC, Building 205-1, Camden, New Jersey 08101. We are an equal opportunity employer.

RCA

School of Law Hofstra University

... the newest in the nation and the first in New York State in over 40 years...

Applications now being considered to admit a limited number of selected students to the first-year program in
SEPTEMBER, 1970

FOR ADMISSION INFORMATION, CALL, WRITE, OR VISIT

SCHOOL OF LAW
HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY
HEMPSTEAD, LONG ISLAND, N.Y. 11550
TELEPHONE (516) 560-3636



JEWISH COLLEGE STUDENTS

Looking for a meaningful commitment to Judaism? Then you are invited to personally investigate What Chassidism has to say to you.

COME TO:

An Encounter with Chabad

A Shabbos weekend program with the chabad (Lubavitcher) Chassidism. For details contact your local Hillel Rabbi or write to:

An Encounter With Chabad
Lubavitch Youth Organization
770 Eastern Parkway
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11213

OR CALL 212-778-4270

For Women Students—Thurs., Dec. 18th—Sun., Dec. 21st
For Men Students—Fri., Dec. 26th—Mon., Dec. 29th

PRIVATE EYE

Pinned:
Nancy Taylor 71 PM to Jim Dockstader 71 LCA (University of Maryland)
Laurie Small 71 PM to Bob Ryan 70 SPE
Mimi Mautino 70 DZ to John Koch 70
Chris Scott 70 PBP (University of Vermont) to Dick Oliver 70 SC
Jean Williams 71 ACU to Paul Pickard 71 SPE
Please send announcements of pinnings, engagements, or marriages to Sharon Dutton at 1623 or Box W46.

DAVID MARTIN-SPERRY
ON CAMPUS

A nomadic Englishman serves tea and sympathy anything you want to know about traveling in Europe.

TIME:—7:00 P.M.

DATE:—December 10th

PLACE:—NEW DORM

THE BUCKNELLIAN
DEC. 5, 1969 PAGE SEVEN

From the Press Box... On the Ratings

By ERIC RIESS

Gordon L. Wise, assistant professor of Marketing at Wright State University, has published his pre-season analysis of basketball schedules of major teams in the country.

This year's edition shows Michigan, a team not even ranked by most pre-season polls, as the team with the country's roughest slate of opponents.

Looking at the ratings of the top teams in the nation shows that only five schools are rated in the top 25 in terms of team strength and schedule strength. South Carolina, ranked number one by many, has its season rated nineteenth best in the country.

Notre Dame, Duke, North Carolina and Southern California are the only other schools ranked high by both scales. The Fighting Irish have the most impressive rating of the group as they are rated in the top ten, as a team and their schedule is ranked second.

Kentucky and Purdue ranked behind South Carolina nationally have their seasons rated at only 40th and 96th respectively.

Perhaps the biggest surprise is the fact that Santa Clara and New Mexico State, both rated in the top ten by everyone, have schedules that are ranked at only 135th best in the nation.

The Bisons find themselves with a schedule rated behind 163 teams. But it is interesting to note that the Big Blue have the toughest season of anyone in the MAC with the exception of St. Joe's, NIT, champion Temple, and LaSalle. That Philadelphia triumvirate has their schedules rated at 28th, 54th and 72nd, respectively, far and away the best in the MAC.

Wise also averages the teams' schedule strength, by leagues, with the statistics showing the MAC placing 16th out of the 17 leagues included in the study. The lone conference below the Bisons home league is that of the Yankee Conference.

Lehigh, the team Don Smith's cagers will face tomorrow night, has a rating of 183. Rider, the team that beat the Bisons in the season's opener, is rated at 197 out of the 211 teams included in the survey.

Other MAC opponents on the list are American at 169, Lafayette at 177, Delaware at 189, Hofstra at 193, Gettysburg at 200, and West Chester at 208.

The question arises of how Wise came to his ratings.

In his appendix he explains his method saying, first, that he took a composite of all the rated teams in the nation, and gave each a rating of how many "power points" they would add to the total of another school. Wise then rated each conference according to how many rated schools in the league.

Using the league as a basis, he gave each team a "power point rating," and then using these ratings he averaged the power points of all the 211 schools in the survey. The average was used because obviously not everyone plays the same amount of games.

As a final note, Wise adds that since games away from home are almost always tougher, extra points were added for games on a foreign court, in this way teams who play a majority of games on the road are recognized.

I'm not really sure what the survey proves, if anything, but I know it won't settle any arguments about who is number one.

But at least it gives another basis for judging teams, but as Wise says, "Fortunately the post-season tournaments give an opportunity for the better teams to battle it out and see who really had the stronger team."

If you're interested in seeing the rating of any team not mentioned here are welcome to come by and look for yourself, whenever I'm in my room.

Matmen Travel Light

Herd Challenges Scarlet Knights

By RICK SEYLER

On Saturday, December 6, the Bison wrestling team opens its 1969-1970 season when the Herd tangles with host Rutgers. Facing one of the toughest schedules in years, the Big Blue will meet such new opponents as Syracuse, Rensselaer Tech and Colgate. Hofstra, F&M, Delaware, and Elizabethtown are among the other tough opposition this year.

Pre-season injuries have kept Coach Trent Smith's team from fielding a full lineup for Saturday's meet.

Unfortunately the team will be missing the service of Captain Bill Montgomery, normally wrestling at 158 pounds. He will have to remain behind to take dental exams. Much is expected of the Herd's captain, who last year compiled an 11-0 dual meet record. Montgomery placed second to Joe Wendel of Wilkes College in the MAC championship at 160 pounds last year. Montgomery has been working hard and, according to Coach Smith, "has improved 100% this year."

Other starters missing from the lineup will be junior Joe Phillips and sophomore John Skinner. Both these positions will be forfeited. Phillips, a late comer to last year's team, was expected to wrestle heavyweight. An arm injury will be keeping him out of the lineup.

A sprained ankle is keeping Skinner from making his varsity debut in the 190 pound weight class, each Smith expects much from in future meets. Skinner came a 2-2 record as a freshman last year.

Other sophomores starting in their first varsity meets include Mike Ramage (184), Tom Riviere (160), and Tom Hawkins (177). Riviere could do well this year, he improving upon last year's record for the frosh. Ramage expected to greatly enhance the

strength of the lightweights. Hawkins, though a slow starter, has great potential.

Rounding out the starting lineup with seniors Neil Shiffer (118), Stanley Czesale (129), Bob Eidus (142), and Doug Crawford (159). Czesale will be out to improve upon last year's "hard luck" season. Eidus, who had limited action last year, will be gunning to keep a starting position for the entire season.

Crawford is this year's intramural champ at 145 pounds and lacks practice and previous college experience.

The remaining weight class, 167 pounds, will be filled by sophomore Dave McCrae.

Though somewhat pessimistic at this point, Coach Smith is looking forward to much improvement and a strong finish. "With a full team, we'll be able to hold our own."

At FMC
the only thing
we promise you
is a great
chance

Whatever your interest—research, design, engineering, production, marketing—you'll find wide open opportunity at FMC Chemicals. Our growth, both in technological advancement and sales volume, has been outstanding. We're one of the four diversified groups that comprise FMC Corporation's worldwide operations—sales exceed \$1 billion.

We need people for sales with B.S. degrees in chemistry and chemical engineering for process, maintenance, design, industrial, and mining engineering with B.S. degrees in chemical, electrical, industrial, mechanical and mining engineering; and for research and development with B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. degrees in chemistry and chemical engineering. Our locations span the nation.

FMC Chemicals
An Equal Opportunity Employer
INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS
DECEMBER 9, 1969

Take a Chance
Talk with FMC

for detailed information, write to Mr. G. A. Mayer
FMC Chemicals, 633 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

Inexperienced BU Cagers Open At Home Against Tall Engineers

By JACK SCHMIDT

Tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in Davis Gym, the Bison cagers will attempt to gain their first win of the season against a strong Lehigh squad. The Herd lost their opening game Wednesday night to Rider, 94-90, in overtime.

Leading the Bisons will be co-captains Vic Cegles and Jim Wherry. A starter last year, Cegles will be kept busy with both scoring and ball-handling responsibilities.

Wherry has been a familiar name at BU ever since he broke the school sophomore scoring record two years ago. Both seniors, Cegles will start at guard and Wherry at forward.

Playing alongside Cegles will be Chris Riley, a junior. He saw limited action last year but has been scoring well in pre-season action.

Attempting to solve the ever-present Bison height problem will be Bob McKernan and Bill Bonkoski. McKernan, a senior, played a good deal last season at forward but has been switched to center. Bonkoski, at 6-4, will have to help



Janey Wherry, will lead the Thundering Herd against the Engineers from Lehigh Saturday night. Wherry scored 17 points in the game with Rider.

McKernan on the boards. The Bisons are young, inexperienced, and lack height. Scouting reports are predicting a tough season for the team, but this has not dampened the players' hopes.

As Wherry said, "As long as we keep hustling, we'll win some games." This is just what the Bisons will have to do—hustle and play aggressive defense.

The team is not dismayed, despite their opening loss and are ready to upset some teams.

There is no question, the Bisons will have to follow their captain's words if they hope to beat Lehigh. The Engineers are led by 6-6 senior captain Bob Fortune, who set a Lehigh rebounding record last season. Engineer Head Coach Ray Heckman feels that Fortune's combination of strength, good shooting (13.9 ppg), physical makeup (he's 220), aggressiveness, and speed label him a pro prospect.

Helping Fortune under the boards will be two tall sophomores up from last year's 16-5 freshman team. Greg Falkenbach is 6-7 and Fred Bechtel is 6-9.

Johnny Waters will provide experience at guard. He scored 332 points last winter, averaging 14.4 points per game. Also starting at guard will be junior Scott Beuten, 5-11.

The Bisons were obviously dismayed over their loss and they felt they should never have allowed the game to go into overtime.

With ten minutes left in the game, they were leading Rider by ten points, 59-48. Rider whittled away the lead, and after Wherry fouled out at the 2:28 mark, the Bisons were only ahead by four,

79-75. Cegles fouled out thirteen seconds later, and after a Rider foul shot, the score was 79-76.

The Bisons came back on a basket by Riley and a Bonkoski foul shot and led 82-76 with only 1:14 left. Rider hit on two quick baskets to close the gap to 82-80. Riley was then fouled and calmly sank both shots in a one and one situation to give the Bisons a four point lead.

Rider hit on a shot, and after a missed Bison foul shot sank two foul shots with four seconds left. The regulation game thus ended at 84-84.

Bonkoski and McKernan both fouled out during the overtime, and Rider pulled the game out 94-90.

Wherry commented later that Rider had been "better than I thought they'd be."

Head Coach Don Smith agreed with him but was generally pleased with his team's balanced scoring. Riley and McKernan shared scoring honors with eighteen points apiece. Wherry had seventeen, Cegles fifteen, and Bonkoski, eleven.

The team was not pleased with their defense, nor was their coach. Smith noted that the team suffered lapses by "playing passive defense."

The defense must improve as must the rebounding if the team wants to pull off the upsets it hopes for.

If the visiting Engineers aren't careful, a scrappy Bison squad may be able to pick up that first win tomorrow night.

IM Standings

	CC	W	Tot
KS	20	26.3	158.3
SPE	20	23	154.5
TKE	38	37	144.5
F	20	44.5	144.5
E	27	26.3	140.8
KDR	20	44.5	128.5
LCA	30	30	127.5
DAE	47	—	122
SAE	20	—	116.5
GKP	24	3	111.5
FAP	20	26.3	110.3
A	20	—	102
TX	20	25	101.5
B	25	3	84
SAM	—	21	83
SX	21	—	82.5
D	20	—	81.5
PGD	20	—	67.5
IND	—	2	63
PLT	—	—	61
CC-Cross Country	—	—	33.5

FOR SALE
K L H model 11-W
\$180. OR BEST OFFER
CALL 3103

CAMPUS
POST ON BULLETIN BOARD
Tonight - Saturday - Sunday - Monday - Tuesday



A JEROME HELLMAN-JOHN SCHLESINGER PRODUCTION
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
SHOW TIMES — 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Starting Wednesday, December 11

"MEDIUM COOL"

VOLUME LXXII—NO. 23



TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Heine Wins Prize; Self-Evaluation Underway Earns Cash Grant Fraternal Organizations Probe Policies; Trend Seen Toward Campus Autonomy

Dr. Harold Heine, professor of chemistry, has been selected as a prize winner of the 1970 E. Harris Harbison Award for Gifted Teaching.

Through this national Award the Danforth Foundation seeks to honor outstanding teachers and to call attention to the qualities of teaching which encourage effective learning on the part of students.

Each of the prize winners receives a cash grant to be used for study or preparation as he deems helpful to his teaching and scholarship. Also named for 1970 are the following faculty members as Harbison Prize winners.

David J. Danielski, Department of Political Science, Yale University; James L. Gibbs, Jr., Department of Anthropology, Stanford University; Paul A. Lacey, Department of English, Earlham College; Joseph F. Malof, Department of English, University of Texas; George L. Mosse, Department of History, University of Wisconsin; Helen F. North, Department of Classics, Swarthmore College; Sheldon Sacks, Department of English, University of Chicago; and Fred A. Sondermann, Department of Political Science, Colorado College.

Each prize winner receives a grant of \$4,000 to be used as he desires in furthering his teaching and scholarship.

Named in honor of E. Harris Harbison, the late Princeton University history professor and Trustee of the Foundation, the Award is termed universal, yet the writer evokes our sympathy for the endeavors to recognize unusual ac-

complishments in college teaching, but not at the expense of other types of responsibility which the competent teacher-scholar bears.

Persons selected for the Award are not only excellent teachers concerned with students as individuals, but also able scholars. This Award has been given annually since 1963.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values. Presently the Foundation focuses its activities in two major areas, education and the arts. In these areas the Foundation administers programs and makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies.

By JOANN VOLLARO and LAURIE BUTCHER

This is the first of a two part article. Last week's establishment of the first local fraternal group at the University since 1964 has brought to light questions centering on the campus Greek system.

The formation of Beta Gamma sorority which was formerly Phi Tau chapter of Kappa Delta, brings up the problems of national-campus fraternity relations

and of membership selection policies.

Within recent months several campus chapters have considered these problems; although the trend to self-evaluation may be attributed to the University's annual required certification of non-discrimination, other factors are also contributors.

According to Gerald Commerford, assistant dean of men for fraternities, each campus organization has successfully met with the non-discriminatory pledge which the faculty approved last November.

On paper, every group is cleared to the best knowledge of the University, Commerford said.

This clearance does not necessarily preclude friction between local chapters and nationals, as the case of Beta Gamma shows.

The campus Kappa Delta sisterhood has voted to break ties with its national on two grounds. Basically the Phi Tau chapter was concerned with the right of individual chapters to formulate rules rather than to submit to national policy.

Specifically, the letter written to the national scored the national's membership selection policies, as specified in its charter. In place of the latter's policies, the Beta Gamma's have pledged selectivity on the basis of individual worth and character.

Other campus fraternal groups have had more immediate grounds relating to discrimination which have led to self-evaluation.

Some organizations, like Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, have succeeded in working their problems out within the system and have met with local alumni support in pledging a black student last year.

Commerford indicated that in trying to work within the national-campus framework, some University chapters are trying to change national rules and membership rules, which will have effects beyond this campus.

Indications are, however, that not all groups will be able to function within the system.

At least one campus house may have trouble activating its pledge class this year, according to reliable sources.

That house, with an old conservative national tie, has included a black student in its membership, in direct defiance to the national chapter.

In the difficulties of working within the traditional national-campus (Continued on Page 2)

actors, and we may even glimpse ourselves on the stage for a moment.

Jo's mother, Helen, has left her alone too often and reminds Jo too often that she was an unwanted accident. Helen is selfish, but she has had a hard life. She gives Jo the only lesson life's taught her: look out for yourself.

Sandi Martin was a fine Helen, usually a bitch, but when it was called for, occasionally softening almost to kindness.

The villain is Peter Smith, a lecherous alcoholic, who convinces Helen to marry him, while insulting her of quarreling and shouting, which seem to enjoy, until Peter picks up another, younger girl.

Tom Atkins was rightly rotten. Jimmy, the sailor, was charming when he was around. Perhaps Ron Jenkins could have been more evil.

Stuart White, as the artist Geoff, was excellent. He stayed with Jo.

Tristram gives Poetry Award; Honors Creative Staff Member

By NANCY GRDEN

The Alice Russo Memorial Prize in Literature, to be awarded for outstanding contributions in poetry and fiction, has been established by an anonymous Bucknell alumnus in honor of the late Alice Russo. The prize will be administered by Bucknell's literary magazine, Tristram.

Mrs. Russo was killed in a one-car accident on November 7, 1965 while driving near Jersey Shore, Pa. She was a member of the maintenance staff of the University for over twelve years, was active in Cap and Dagger, and most importantly, she wrote poetry. While she was here, she had many friends who were students, especially those who were interested in creative writing. She taught that poetry need not be great to have great meaning. Even though she had no actual position on the faculty, her interest in art was sufficiently forceful to inspire people, especially the student who wished to establish this prize in her honor.

The prize will be awarded twice a year, beginning this year, with one prize to be given in poetry and the other in fiction. The prize consists of a \$50 bond, and the prize-winning entry will be published in Tristram.

All poetry entries are to be submitted to Tristram no later than December 15, and all poetry that has been submitted so far will be automatically be considered for the prize.

The fiction award will be presented in the spring. The deadline for submitting entries is April 1, and again, all fiction that has been submitted so far will be considered.

The judging committee will consist of a student member of the editorial staff of Tristram; Professor Baumwoll, the faculty advisor of Tristram; Professor Garvin, chairman of the Department of English; and Professors Wheatcroft and Patton, both of whom teach creative writing.

The current issue of Tristram is now on sale in the English office.

Plans are now being formulated for International Colloquy which will be held on Thursday through Saturday, February 26, 27, and 28.

The program, whose theme is "Overpopulation and Environmental Problems," is co-chaired by Kay Smith and Nina Ainslie.

That same week, the engineering college is celebrating National Engineering Week and also its seventy-fifth year at the University. They will cooperate with Concern Through Action in organizing the weekend's activities.

A tentative schedule has been worked out for the weekend. On Thursday night, the engineering department will conduct the opening program.

On Friday, professors will be urged to hold open classes in order to discuss the environment and its problems from the view of their own particular discipline.

Friday night, the committee is trying to contract Norma Cousins, editor of "The Saturday Review," to speak.

Panel discussions and informal "bull" sessions will be held on Saturday.

Throughout the weekend, movies will be shown.

Anyone interested in working on the program for the weekend should contact Kay Smith at 1903.

sewed baby clothes, swept the floor, and cooked meals. Geoff loved Jo, but she wasn't ready for anything more than a platonic relationship.

Liz Shaffro was near perfect as Jo, although there were a few weak moments in her acting. She portrayed aptly the girl's inconsistencies, her hate and her love for Helen, who returned before the baby was to be born; her desire to escape from her environment and her bitterness to the unborn baby; and her flirtation and coldness to the men.

Stuart White's set reflected the depressing environment. The music, "soft" rock instrumentals sustained the mood fairly well.

Director Jan Eckman should have improved the timing of the lines, which were very many, so more of the dialogue elicited laughter from the audience.

Though not profound, or extremely moving, or outstandingly produced, "A Taste of Honey" provided enjoyable entertainment.

Community Living Questionnaire Surveys Views on Coed Proposal

By RAY SCHLESINGER

In order to decide the future of community living on campus, a questionnaire will be distributed to all students during this week. Students will be asked their reactions to a proposal drafted by the committee on community living.

The poll is designed to reflect student sentiment toward the concept of coeducational residence halls as well as the specific plan the committee has worked out. The committee will use student response as the basis of its final report which will be presented to John Dunlop, dean of student affairs.

The survey will be distributed by residence hall counselors and fraternity representatives. Men living off-campus will receive their questionnaires through campus mail.

Students missed in the initial distribution will be able to obtain questionnaires in the housing director's office.

In addition to the actual questionnaire, a letter of purpose and a brief explanation of the committee's plan are included. Counselors and fraternity representatives met with the committee yesterday to have the plan explained so they will be able to answer questions from students.

The committee is presenting only one proposal of community living to survey student reaction. However, committee chairman Peter Holmes explained that modifications will be made according to student opinion.

Included in the proposal is a "freshman quadrangle," a co-ed Sem, and a co-ed Swartz complex. This specific plan uses integration of men and women by wings for upperclassmen. If student response indicates preference for community living by floors, the plan is flexible enough to be amended.

The response to the poll will be punched out on computer cards and collated at the University Computer Center. Senior Tom Abeel has offered his services to the committee as programmer.

Miss Suzanne Hermann, director of residence halls and committee member, estimated that the results of the survey should be ready by February.

Both Miss Hermann and Leonard Smolen, associate director of residence, stressed that students should carefully read the entire questionnaire before filling it out.

The final report of the committee will be in five separate parts. A preface will present the rationale behind the community living proposal and include some of the comments made on questionnaires.

sewed baby clothes, swept the floor, and cooked meals. Geoff loved Jo, but she wasn't ready for anything more than a platonic relationship.

Liz Shaffro was near perfect as Jo, although there were a few weak moments in her acting. She portrayed aptly the girl's inconsistencies, her hate and her love for Helen, who returned before the baby was to be born; her desire to escape from her environment and her bitterness to the unborn baby; and her flirtation and coldness to the men.

Stuart White's set reflected the depressing environment. The music, "soft" rock instrumentals sustained the mood fairly well.

Director Jan Eckman should have improved the timing of the lines, which were very many, so more of the dialogue elicited laughter from the audience.

Though not profound, or extremely moving, or outstandingly produced, "A Taste of Honey" provided enjoyable entertainment.

Community Living Questionnaire Surveys Views on Coed Proposal

By RAY SCHLESINGER

In order to decide the future of community living on campus, a questionnaire will be distributed to all students during this week. Students will be asked their reactions to a proposal drafted by the committee on community living.

The poll is designed to reflect student sentiment toward the concept of coeducational residence halls as well as the specific plan the committee has worked out. The committee will use student response as the basis of its final report which will be presented to John Dunlop, dean of student affairs.

The survey will be distributed by residence hall counselors and fraternity representatives. Men living off-campus will receive their questionnaires through campus mail.

Students missed in the initial distribution will be able to obtain questionnaires in the housing director's office.

In addition to the actual questionnaire, a letter of purpose and a brief explanation of the committee's plan are included. Counselors and fraternity representatives met with the committee yesterday to have the plan explained so they will be able to answer questions from students.

The committee is presenting only one proposal of community living to survey student reaction. However, committee chairman Peter Holmes explained that modifications will be made according to student opinion.

Included in the proposal is a "freshman quadrangle," a co-ed Sem, and a co-ed Swartz complex. This specific plan uses integration of men and women by wings for upperclassmen. If student response indicates preference for community living by floors, the plan is flexible enough to be amended.

The response to the poll will be punched out on computer cards and collated at the University Computer Center. Senior Tom Abeel has offered his services to the committee as programmer.

Miss Suzanne Hermann, director of residence halls and committee member, estimated that the results of the survey should be ready by February.

Both Miss Hermann and Leonard Smolen, associate director of residence,

Is ROTC Academic?

The current ROTC debate is being muddled and confused by protests calling for a complete and thorough investigation of the ROTC curriculum before any consideration by the faculty. This study would try to determine the qualifications of ROTC as "academic" by evaluating ROTC course content and class procedures, and also a certain new "model" program presently being devised by the ROTC unit here, as cited by Colonel Joseph Ondishko, Jr. at the last faculty meeting.

The reasons for this clamor are many: some members of the University wish to augment the ROTC program at Bucknell; others are fearful that without such an investigation the Department of the Army will immediately and unilaterally remove ROTC from here.

A portion of the community feels that the ROTC Committee has cheated the ROTC program from rightful determination of its academic status by not investigating the ROTC curriculum. This is ridiculous.

For example: in order to determine if "history" is a discipline appropriate of academic status, one does not investigate the history curriculum at Bucknell. Evaluating whether certain history courses are good or poor will not constitute arriving at a decision of history as an appropriate academic discipline. One would have to examine the philosophical and intellectual reasons for accepting history as an academic department. The same is true for the ROTC program. To claim that the ROTC department has not been examined, in order to determine its academic appropriateness, like one would examine any other department, is absurd. The ROTC Committee philosophically determined that ROTC was not academic and its finally arrived at compromise of "something less than an academic department but more than an extra-curricular activity" is evidence of this fact. The faculty last year also arrived at this decision by removing G.P.A. credit from ROTC.

There are others who are deeply concerned over the coercive tactics that could perhaps be employed by the Department of the Army if the faculty

were to ask President Watts to renegotiate the removal of academic credit without an investigation. They cited Colonel Livingston's remarks quoted from the minutes of the fifth Committee meeting: "Thus the Army will accept the University's stance on this issue provided it performs an evaluation of the ROTC curricular standards on the basis of the criterion used for other academic departments."

That the Committee did evaluate ROTC "on the basis of the criterion used for other academic departments" is evident; not on the grounds of curriculum and course content, but philosophically on the grounds of academic appropriateness: ROTC professors can not pursue the course of knowledge wherever it may lead; ROTC professors first allegiance is to the Department of the Army rather than Bucknell; Bucknell does not have autonomous control of the ROTC unit.

The ROTC Committee report has specifically requested President Watts to enter into a new contract; in other words, to retain ROTC at Bucknell. There is therefore unfounded fear being spread that the removal of academic credit without a curriculum investigation will precipitate immediate withdrawal of the unit by the Department of the Army. Professor David Ray, chairman of the Committee, has stated that he does believe the Committee's evaluation of ROTC as not academic has been fair. And in regard to the fear of negotiations, Mr. Ray said, "I have confidence that successful negotiations can take place using the model of ROTC of which the Committee conceived."

We therefore feel that the demand for curricular investigations of ROTC is uncalled for and clouds the basic issue. In accordance, we strongly urge the faculty to dismiss curriculum evaluation as irrelevant to evaluating ROTC's academic appropriateness, and to proceed, with all due speed, upon the finalizing of plans to present to President Watts in order to renegotiate a new contract with the Army which will remove both academic credit from ROTC courses and academic status of the department.



THE SPECTATOR Engineering Nirvana

By STEVEN DUNN

There comes a time, a very special time in one's life when a great sweep of awareness brushes across his eyes. A temporal hiatus when the adrenalin is surging faster than ever before or again. For men of science this moment occurs when suddenly he sees through the obscuring mathematical veils, through the superficial symbols that clutter his mind, through to the light, the answer.

Satori came to Archimedes as he sat in his bath. EUREKA, he cried with an enthusiasm seldom matched again. Enlightenment can only describe the presence of Isaac Newton when the apple fell by his side. The Engineer of today (especially those of the West) has little hope for such "natural" occurrences of satori splendor. With all the volumes amassed of experimental and design procedures and rules the modern engineer need only remember where he keeps his copy of "How to Invent" or "Procedures for Design Synthesis, Experimentation, Analysis, Creation, Maintenance, and Destruction of Anything."

If ever the engineer is to experience satori I imagine it should come when he fits his experimental results exactly with those of ideal laws. Engineers have a habit of describing physical situations with nice accurate equations. For instance they claim that equations like $Q = KA(\Delta T/\Delta x)$ will tell you how long to cook your respective turkey, or $P = ma$ or $F = ma/gc$ (depending on what country you're from) will tell you almost anything.

In order to be an engineer, and not commit suicide, one must believe religiously in such equations, but, to reach enlightenment the engineer must see these formulations illustrated "really". I've been associated with this diversion for quite a while and have yet to experience (Continued on Page 3)

Happenings of Note

Ala. In January

Anyone interested in going to Resurrection City, Alabama in January should meet in the Corner Room of CA tomorrow at 7 p.m. for a short co-ordinating meeting. For more information call Paul Osler at 1782.

Peace Vigil

A 48 hour vigil for peace will be held in front of the Post Office beginning at 12:00 midnight Thursday.

During the vigil there will be a continuous reading of the names of the war dead. Anyone who has any questions about the vigil may contact Jim Becker or Bill Hadfield at 523-5364.

The Draft

Robert Edenbaum, an expert draft counselor, will speak on the draft Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Vaughan Literature auditorium.

Sponsored by ABS, Edenbaum, who is associate professor of English at Temple University, will speak about deferment and classification, what happens to men of 1-A status, and will give facts and figures.

A reception will follow afterwards for individual counseling.

Christmas Caroling

All those curious and/or interested are invited to a campus caroling party with the University Chorale and Allen (Miche Miller) Flock.

This gala extravaganza will commence at the ninth hour of the evening of Monday, December 15th outside that infamous den of iniquity, Swartz Hall.

Messiah

An open reading of portions of Handel's MESSIAH will be held in Rooke Chapel on Thursday, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. with soloists Mrs. Martha Hill, Mary Matthews '73, Richard Hanson, and Dr. Charles Root; organ accompanist Cheryl Montgomery; and the University Chorale, Allen Fleck directing.

All interested are urged to attend. Please bring your own score if you possess one.

A Home For Xmas

Many of the 40 foreign students here are without places to stay during part of Christmas vacation and January. They would be very grateful to any students who would be willing to have them home for a meal or perhaps for a night or two.

If you are interested in inviting a foreign student (male or female), contact Carol Endriss at 1145 or Box W 146, or stop at International House.

WESTINGHOUSE

LAUNDROMAT

completely

automatic

DRY CLEANING

8 lbs. — 10 Quarters

Wash 25c

Dry 10c

Open 24 hrs. A Day

FREE PARKING

St. John's Street

(opposite Weis Market)

THE BUCKNELLIAN

DEC. 9, 1969 PAGE THREE

Group Begins Interviews To Appoint New Chaplain

By LINDA REBACK

The chaplain committee will be interviewing candidates to fill the position of University chaplain during the next two weeks. The exact date of the appointment is indefinite.

The new chaplain will assume the responsibilities of last year's chaplain, Dr. Donald Buckley, who resigned late last spring to enter a full-time teaching position at MacMurray College, in Jacksonville, Illinois. The position of University chaplain here actually involves a dual responsibility. In addition to fulfilling pastoral duties, he will also join the faculty of the department of religion and carry one-half of a teaching load.

The process of selecting a new chaplain began with a list of eligible candidates derived from conventional sources by President Watts and the department of religion. These people were contacted, and an agenda for interviewing interested candidates was compiled. After the committee has interviewed the candidates, it will meet to review and select. The appointment date is indefinite because it depends on whether or not the selected person accepts the position.

According to Professor William H. Heiner, assistant professor of education, several have expressed concern over the absence of a university chaplain. Since the Dr. Buckley's resignation came last spring, little action was taken on the selection until this semester.

WHEN DOWNTOWN—STOP AT

GARY'S FARMHOUSE

FOR YOUR FAVORITE PIZZA OR

SANDWICH

(Formerly Tonys)

323 MARKET STREET

LEWISBURG, PA.

FAILURE

You'll never get anywhere without it.

Nothing helps a young engineer's career like being given a challenge. Which is another way of saying a chance to fail now and then. To make his own mistakes.

At Western Electric we give our newly recruited engineers responsibility almost immediately. They make their own decisions. Learn from their own errors. Don't get us wrong. We keep our

demands reasonable enough so that our recruits can make their decisions at their own pace. But our thinking is, a man feels awfully good about even a small decision when it's his.

If you're the type who'd like the chance to make your own moves, see our recruiter or write College Relations, 222 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10038. A lot of hard work never hurt anyone.

Western Electric
Manufacturing and Supply Unit of the Bell System
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A Laudable Decision

In light of the dismal precedent set for localization of fraternities here, we applaud the decision of Kappa Delta sisterhood to sever ties with its national, recognizing at the same time the difficulty with which the choice was made.

The first University fraternal group to go local since the now-disbanded Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority did so in 1964, the campus Kappa Delta voted to disassociate itself from national KD in protest to the latter's membership selection policies.

Opting for separation, the Phi Tau chapter, now recognized as a local sorority Beta Gamma, has written a letter to the national sorority body, scoring the sections in the national charter which pertain to discrimination.

We applaud the sisterhood for taking such a stand and endorse the criteria of friendship based on individual character, unimpeded by racial, religious, and national distinction, which it hopes to use as a basis for selecting new members.

We also encourage innovation in light of freedom from national restrictions.

We particularly cite the group's decision, understanding that it was one reached within the chapter itself, without direct prompting from the University. According to University officials, Kappa Delta had successfully met its required certification of non-discrimination.

At the same time we credit Beta Gamma, we hope to encourage the administration's promised support of the group and of any other campus fraternal organization which is experiencing difficulty reconciling itself to its national policies.

We also encourage sororities and fraternities to carefully scrutinize decision-making procedure which they use and urge the University to carefully review each group's annual pledge of non-discriminatory practices.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.
Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, \$7.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

ROBERT S. NASH, Editor-in-Chief
KEN WERNICK, Managing Editor
JACK FEDOR, Business Manager
TOM ABEL, Associate Editor

Office: Focht Printing Co., 223 Market Street, 523-4221
Consultant: Brad Tuffs, 524-1221

PAGE TWO THE BUCKNELLIAN DECEMBER 9, 1969

All MAC Selections



Randy Ruger

Dave Rath

Senior Co-captains Randy Ruger and Dave Rath led the list of Bison gridmen named to the Middle Atlantic Conference All Star team, announced last week.

Ruger made the squad at one of the defensive back slots while Rath was named as an offensive back. Rath was also named Honorable mention to the Little All-American squad.

Joining the Co-captains on the MAC squad were Tarras Onischenko and Bob Rohrbaugh. Gene Deper received an honorable mention award for his performance.

Dave Rath, who led the Bison Dopers to a MAC championship, headed a list of five Bisons named to the MAC western division All-Star team.

Rath, who was also MVP of the western division, joined Jerry Stevick, Dave Moore, Jon Apgar and Bob Kline on the first string team.

The Big Blue also placed three men in the honorable mention list, as Jack Mitchell, Larry Greenwood, and Glen Mars were named to the squad.

Fortune Engineers Bison Setback; American Eagles Challenge Herd

By JACK SCHMIDT

The Eagles of American University swoop into Davis Gym Thursday night to battle the Bison netmen at 8:00 p.m. The Herd will be attempting to stave off the attack and pick up its first win after losing to Lehigh, 75-66, Saturday night and to Rider previously, 94-90.

The Bisons will start the same five they have gone with in their first two games. Vic Cegles and Chris Riley will start at guard, Jim Wherry and Bill Bonkowski at forward, and Bob McKernan at center.

McKernan has been playing well so far this season. He had eight points against Rider and seven Saturday night. He has been the only Bison to consistently "crash the boards", grabbing eleven rebounds in both games.

In doing a yeoman's share of the work, McKernan admits that "I've been getting pretty tired in the second half." He hopes to be able to take a short rest in the second half in the remaining games. His replacements, though, either Bill Petersen, Tom Marble,

or Dave Logan, must be able to pick up the slack.

Wherry has kept even with McKernan's scoring pace but is not shooting as well percentage wise (McKernan - 54%, Wherry - 45%). Saturday night saw the Bison captain pressing early in the game, sometimes taking off-balance shots. Bonkowski is going to have to start helping out in the rebound department; he is averaging only six a game.

Outside, Cegles and Riley have been playing well, but will have to keep the offense moving better. As Head Coach Don Smith has noted, "We haven't developed enough patience, yet. The key to our offense is to try and get the fast break. If we don't get that, we'll just have to run our offense through as many times as it takes to get the percentage shot." The Bisons have been weak on the offensive boards so it will be important for them to take the good shot.

Rebounding will definitely have to improve if the Bisons hope to topple American. The Eagles are led by big men Vince Schafmeister and Gordon Stiles. Schafmeister is 6-8 and weighs 240. Stiles, at 6-3 and 200, is a great leaper. Against Georgetown in the Eagles' opening game, he pulled down twenty-eight rebounds and scored twenty-four points.

Craig Litchfield, at 6-7 and 205, rounds out the front court. The backcourt is made up of senior Bill Kagarise (6-1) and 6-3 Mike Lynch.

The Eagles show a balanced scoring attack with good height. Their rebounding strength will be the strongest the Bisons have faced this season.

Saturday night's tangle with Lehigh was a see-saw battle throughout the first half. The Bisons jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead on a foul shot by Bonkowski, a long set shot by Cegles, and a Bonkowski lay-up off a pass from Cegles.

The score was tied four times, and the lead exchanged hands five times. Both teams had trouble scoring — the Bisons shot 36.4% and Lehigh shot an amazingly frigid 23.8%. McKernan was high with eleven points and had eight of his game total of eleven rebounds in this half.

The Engineers went ahead for good, 38-36, at the 15:57 mark of the second half. They increased their lead to 63-46 at the 7:06 mark, but then the Herd started a comeback. They reeled off thirteen straight points and the BU fans thought the team might be able to pull the game out. Some key turnovers, though, choked off the rally, and the Engineers coasted in.

Lehigh's big man, Bob Fortune, scored a "quiet" twenty-five points, nineteen coming in the second half.

The Bisons will be playing their last home game until January 10. Since most students will be away from campus next month, it is unlikely the team will play in a full Davis Gym until its February 4 game with Gettysburg.

'Little Blue' Cagers Suffer 72-71 Setback

For the fifth time in the six years that Tommy Thompson has been frosh basketball coach, the Baby Bisons lost their opening game of the season, when they dropped a 72-71 decision to Lehigh Saturday night.

The real story of the game is all wrapped up in one word, "nervousness."

The Baby Bisons just could not seem to shake the first game jitters, and convert the opportunities that they had. The Baby Bisons were 10-12 in the first half, and 10-12 in the second half. Harvey Carter, who did an amazing job scoring 22 points and gaining 29 rebounds, was the outstanding Baby Bison. Carter, at 6-4, is described by Thompson as, "possibly the best rebounder to come to BU."

Aside from Carter the team just could not seem to do anything right. Passes seemed to go everywhere except to the man they were supposed to go to, and shots, which the Baby Bisons could put in 100 times in a row in practice just would not go through the hoop.

The frosh will face Susquehanna, Thursday night trying to gain their first win. The game will start at 6:00 in Davis Gym.

For Sale RCA 12-in. Solid State Portable—black and white T.V. Good Condition \$40. — Call 523-9431 call 9 a.m. to 12:00 noon

FOR SALE

1964 V.W. SEDAN

Phone 523-4911

Call between 1:30 and 7:00

COLE'S HARDWARE

230 Market Street

523-1284

All Bucknellians, Parents and other Guests will always find stopping at THE BISON a pleasurable experience.

NEW HOURS:

OPEN DAILY

9:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.

The BISON

VOLUME LXXII—NO. 24



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Faculty Debate and Pass Committee Report Discussed Professors Retain ROTC, Withdraw Academic Credit

By HEDDY MATTHIAS

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences proceeded in its discussion of the Curriculum Committee Report on Distributional Requirements, accepting the objectives of the program, and deciding in favor of the "4-2-2" distributional requirements.

The faculty accepted the following objectives: "To expose the student to areas of study new to him, i.e. disciplines, cultures, and/or issues with which he has had little or no experience; to provide insight into the principal modes of inquiry and the similarities and differences between them; and to foster the development of a capacity to make informed and responsible decisions concerning (what we have called for want of a better term) "life interests," i.e. educational goals, career objectives, intellectual pursuits, personal and social values worthy of commitment, uses of leisure, etc." There was much discussion concerning the exact wording of the objectives,

and the meaning behind the objectives.

Regulation 2, concerning allowed freshman courses, was dropped on vote from the proposal. This regulation stated that each freshman must take courses in different departments, and no more than three courses in a single division.

The third stipulation concerning the "4-2-2" distributional requirements was passed, but dropping the exclusion of foreign languages 101-102. Therefore, foreign languages 101-102 may be used to fulfill the humanity requirement, all of which must be completed by the fourth semester.

The Curriculum Committee, chaired by Dr. David Ray, associate professor of mathematics, includes professors of the English, education, religion, geology, psychology, and art department and also two students from the sophomore, junior and senior class.

The faculty, by a vote of 73-40, approved an amended recommendation of the ROTC Committee which would remove academic credit from ROTC courses. The amendment dealt with specifying that the ROTC unit in some form.

The final vote came after long discussion. A previous motion by Louis Casimir, Jr., professor of English, to terminate the contract with the Department of the Army by June 30, 1973, was defeated, 90-33.

The ROTC Committee report was explained and defended by David Ray, chairman. He explained that voting for the removal of credit was not a vote of no confidence in ROTC, but a vote to change its relationship to the University. Ray further asserted that he felt the program to have been properly evaluated philosophically by the Committee on grounds of academic status.

Dean Herbert Eckberg, of the College of Engineering, stated that he felt the intent of the proposal to be of the contrary, that of degrading the ROTC program.

Colonel Joseph Ondishko, Jr., presented a lengthy alternative philosophy to the one explained by Ray. He said, "Most of the talk of the Committee is what ROTC isn't, not what it is or should be. I feel that national security affairs are

important enough to validate ROTC as an academic subject."

Ondishko then offered an amendment which would specify ROTC as "the Department of Military Science," rather than the "ROTC unit," and also offered as part of the amendment a plan to set up a committee of students and faculty from the three Colleges to study and evaluate the ROTC curriculum.

This amendment drew lengthy and varied discussion. Mel Hill, President of the ABS, explained that the ABS resolution did not mandate course evaluations of ROTC, but rather asked for the criterion used for determining the academic status of ROTC. Bob Nash explained the basis used by the Committee for determining that ROTC was not academic.

Richard Drinnon, professor of history, spoke in rebuttal to Colonel Ondishko's philosophy concerning the need of ROTC because of national security affairs. "Our world is an armed society, a community of fear, and a world of death. This is a type of world we need to get out of. I therefore ask for the removal of ROTC at Bucknell as a first step," Drinnon stated. "The Army's discipline, which demanded men to learn how to follow, rather than to lead, is anathema to the University."

Colonel Ondishko's amendment failed 66-61.

Concerning the termination motion presented by Casimir, President Charles Watts II, stepped

Fraternal Groups Re-evaluate Policies; New Trend Points to Local Autonomy

By JOANN VOLLARO and LAURIE BUTCHER

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two part article.

Commenting on this trend toward granting more decision-making power to the campus chapter, Thomas Risch, dean of men, said, "The big question is local autonomy, which will be the issue on this campus."

The extent of local autonomy will determine the system's future. The encouraging thing here is the boys are pushing the issue with their national," Risch concluded.

While discrimination policies have served as the basis for much evaluation of the relationship between national and campus bodies, these policies are not exclusively the reasons for the critical study in which fraternal groups are now engaged.

The immediacy of today's educational and life experience, the desire to find out where the power lies within the system in order to make use of it, and the possibility of chapter creativity within a flexible fraternal network underlie much of the reflective process.

Dean Commerford indicated what he considers to be the campus group's desires to "call its own shots" on everything from membership to activities.

The feeling of today's college students about the importance of the undergraduate years and the desire to make the most out of their experience has led to consideration of how to affect immediately the social life which they would like. In several cases this has brought up the question of whether local autonomy would be valuable.

This concern with immediacy, coupled with a desire to use the power within the system has lain dormant within fraternal groups for years, manifesting itself in occasional rhetorical questions concerning the amount of dependency on the national body.

The case of Kappa Delta may be seen as an actualization of the underlying desire for more freedom of choice on the campus level.

National recognition has usually meant the advantage, which varies from group to group, of the prestige accompanying such affiliation and the financial help in planning capital-raising campaigns.

With the possibility of flexibility inherent in a local fraternal group and with the University increasing receptivity to the idea of local organization, the self-evaluation trend may lead toward localization as it has done at Colgate University.

Phi Lambda Theta, the University's only local fraternity has been able to try some innovative programs, including the formation of a fellowship which includes women students and faculty members in its affiliation.

The willingness of the University to support campus chapters experiencing difficulties with their nationals, stated in the non-discriminatory policy issued last November, may also be a factor to consider in the trend toward local autonomy and ultimate localization.

Continuing its recent trend, Moratorium is devoting its efforts this month to developing programs conducive to support outside as well as within the Bucknell community.

In conjunction with the churches in the area, Moratorium has planned an Interfaith Forum. This will be held Saturday night, December 13, at 7:00 p.m. in the student center of the Lewisburg Methodist Church. The Moratorium committee also hopes to hold several firesides to promote more interaction with interested people outside Bucknell.

When we return in February, Moratorium will have a new look and direction here at Bucknell, as well as have experienced a dramatic change nationally. If anyone planning to be on campus during January is interested in working on this change with the committee, get in touch with Bob Finklestein, 524-2063.

Faculty Meeting

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences will vote Tuesday on the issue of required courses. The meeting will be in Vaughan Lit Auditorium at 5:00. All students are urged to attend.

The faculty voted unanimously, with two abstentions, to reject the requirement of half the courses being "enrichment" courses.

The Committee's recommendation concerning the granting of course credit to certain courses as determined by each College's curriculum committee was discussed at length, and centered on two points: the hypothetical need for this evaluation procedure in order to negotiate with the Army; and the autonomous granting of graduation credit by each College.

Professor Ray cited the need of inclusion of this proposal in order to renegotiate the contract. Bob Nash countered that this proposal would make it possible for individual Colleges to give credit for ROTC courses, when the faculty had just voted to remove academic credit. He also asked that the faculty proceed with the negotiation stipulations without the inclusion of the curriculum evaluation clause, and see what the results would be.

The proposal passed 72-22.

Final Issue

Today's issue of THE BUCKNELLIAN is the final issue of the first semester. Also, it is the last paper published by the current editors, who are finishing their one-year terms.

The next issue of THE BUCKNELLIAN will be printed on Friday, February 6, at which time the new staff of editors will be announced.



'Hair' Cast In Concert

The Bucknell Concert Committee announced today it had acquired members of the New York and Los Angeles original productions of "HAIR" to perform live in concert at Davis Gym on February 22. The cast will consist of Heather Morae (shown above) the original "Shella" in the Broadway production, Oatis Stephens, the male lead in the Broadway production, and Paul Jabara, another member of the original cast who has recently appeared in "Midnight Cowboy." Other members cast who will appear will be Susan Morse and Larry Marshall. They will be appearing with a light show and full cast of twelve with accompaniment. Ticket information will soon be available.

Triumph of the 'Dirty Dozen'

BU Tankers Scuttle Rams

By MARK KNODERER

The swimming team started off the season on the right foot Saturday afternoon by defeating West Chester 74-36.

The victory is all the more convincing when it is noted that West Chester received 16 of their 36 points in two events, the 1- and 3-meter diving, where the Bisons had no entries.

In general, the team showed the after-effects of a hard week of workouts. Times were up considerably since the Penn State Relays last week, but were still good enough to outdistance the Rams.

The big guns of the team thundered, as they were in part responsible for seven of the team's 10 first places.

Greg Olson won the 100 free (50.5), was on the free relay, and placed second in the 50 (22.7).

Jeff Wilkinson won the butterfly (2:11.2) and was in both relays. Peter O'Keefe won the 200 free (1:54.4), the 500 free (5:26.6), and was in the medley relay.

Paul Landes won the 200 back (2:11.6), was second in the 1 M. (2:16.5), and was in the free relay. But more importantly, the other eight members of the newly coined

"dirty dozen" were developing into the depth the Bisons need to be a success this season.

In the distance events, Mike Huffman is trying to fill in the large shoes of Greg Olson, who has left for the springs. His times of 11:32.7 and 5:38.0 are a great improvement over last year, but still have a ways to go.

Matt Slick was carrying his share of the load, as he won the 1 M. in 2:13.3 and the breaststroke in 2:30.1. In the former he outdistanced Landes, and in the latter he touched out Bob Witte and Charlie Wilf.

The "dirty dozen" will receive their first big test next Saturday against Colgate at the Fress-Rooke pool. The Bisons have never beaten Colgate in five tries.

Last year the Red Raiders nipped the Bisons 56-48 at Colgate. In the freshman meet, the newly-coined "magnificent seven" won the freestyle relay to defeat West Chester's freshmen, 45-47.

The meet was a master gem of strategy as each squad had six members (one of BU's frosh divers couldn't dive). The frosh did not enter a medley relay, and West Chester countered by not entering the butterfly and the 3-meter diving.

Led by diver Ron Farr, distance man Skip Allen, and sprinter Joe Steinmetz, however, the frosh came from behind to overhaul West Chester at the finish.

CAMPUS

— WHAT'S PLAYING? —

POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

WED - THUR - FRI - SAT

Dec. 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

beyond the age of innocence...into the age of awareness



medium cool

robert forster/vera bloom/peter bonerz
marianella hill/harold blankenship

tully friedman & hassell wester/haskell wester

Final Analysis

It is a long standing tradition that the Editor-in-Chief of this newspaper use his last editorial as a personal soap-

box. I don't have anything original to say, but I would like to leave you with this quote:

What is, is the truth.
What should be, is a lie

Lenny Bruce

Thank You,

Bob Nash

Letters to the Editor

Thanks

To the Editor:
The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to thank all those who supported our Christmas Bazaar to raise money for our philanthropy. We appreciate your support.

Vive Nixon!

To the Editor:
Concerning the editorial, "The Great Silent Minority," in last Tuesday's paper, I am afraid the writer failed to see the main point that Pres. Nixon was trying to convey to all those interested during his speech concerning Vietnam.

The writer committed the same mistake as many other people. He took a very narrow-minded viewpoint of the President's speech and then acted like a little kid. What I mean is the writer of the article acted like a child because some small segment of the speech did not agree with him, therefore he was going to get back at the President by poking fun at him.

I feel it is time people started realizing that the President is very much aware of the war, and that he wants to stop it too. But he is not going to let personal emotions overrule common sense. He is not about to withdraw from Vietnam if pulling out will endanger many other nations in the future. Lastly,

I am sure President Nixon is doing the best he can to please two hundred million free thinking individuals. Think about it!
Sincerely,
Joseph Sabatino

An Evaluation

To the Editor:
We have recently learned that President Watts has written to each member of the Senior Class in an appeal for his help in completing a questionnaire about his four years at Bucknell. The questionnaire is being administered on Registration Day, February 3, at Vaughn Literature Auditorium, by the Counseling Service staff.

In seeking our formal support for this program, Dr. Wilder has emphasized the importance of full scale participation in this program as the only means of ensuring that the conclusions reached are valid and fully representative of the campus community. He also emphasized that any special encouragement for a particular segment of the senior class — be they fraternity, sorority, independent, male, female, dissenter or supporter — would undermine the validity of the study. He feels that the long range interests of the entire Bucknell community will be best served by encouraging both those who have been eminently satisfied with their four years at Bucknell and

those who have experienced serious dissatisfactions.

For our part, we welcome this effort by the administration to increase meaningful communication between students, faculty, and administration. It represents a refreshing willingness to open avenues for evaluating student attitudes in an objective and representative fashion. Furthermore, though objective questionnaires of this sort necessarily stifle and curtail individual nuances in attitudes in the interests of more generally applicable questions, they also provide the opportunity for objective comparisons between Bucknell and other institutions.

We are glad to have the opportunity to lend our support to this effort, and we urge all seniors interested in the future of Bucknell to lend a hand.
Sincerely,
John Sandel
Gail Grootemaat
Janice Thomas
Carolyn Boyer
Melvin Hill
David Lacy
Gil Panitz
E. Kent Sprague

Barron's Updated

To the Editor:
When Ray Schlesinger, in a recent Bucknellian column, referred to Barron's Profile of Bucknell as an interesting piece of fiction, he probably did not realize that there is a more recent issue of the Profile, copyrighted in 1969.

The issue to which he referred contained so much out-dated material that we too were disturbed by its circulation. At our request, many of the inaccuracies, including others in addition to those cited by Mr. Schlesinger, were corrected by the editors in the later issue.

This new issue, incidentally, includes this statement on its cover: "The new January Program for voluntary independent study reflects the willingness to modernize in response to student and faculty recommendation."

Obviously, in these days of rapid change on the college campus, any college guide will almost of necessity be inaccurate and incomplete in some respects by the time it appears.

Even our own brochure, Bucknell-In-Brief, which goes annually to some 20,000 high school students and counselors, must be revised extensively each year to include new programs and changes in requirements and costs.

At Bucknell, as at other colleges, Barron's Profile is not wide-

The Bucknellian
Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.
Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated College Press. Annual subscription, \$7.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

ROBERT S. NASH, Editor-in-Chief
KEN WERNICK, Managing Editor

JACK FEDOR, Business Manager **TOM ABEEL, Associate Editor**

HEDDY MATTHIAS, News Editor **JOANN VOLLARO, News Editor**

SHARON DOUTON, Features Editor **BILL LIVENGOOD, Advertising Manager** **ERIC RIESS, Sports Editor**

ANDREW MEYER, Editorial Editor **PAUL WAINWRIGHT, Photography Editor** **ELAINE GOLDEN, Subscriptions Mgr.**

NANCY SCHILLER, Circulation Mgr. **DON THOMPSON, Copy Editor** **SUSAN PRESTON, Friday News Asst.**

RICKI DREW, Tuesday News Asst. **DAVE HAMMER, Features Assistant** **ALICE FLEMING, Advertising Asst.**

JACK SCHMIDT, Sports Assistant **DAN MILLER, Sports Assistant**

CURT CHANDLER, Makeup **JANET WILLIAMS, Makeup** **MARSHA WEITZEL, Makeup**

MAIC FEINBERG, Proofreading **DICK CRUBBS, Proofreading** **DIANE YOUNG, Proofreading**

EDITORIAL BOARD **JOANN VOLLARO, NANCY WEEKS, DAVID WEINBERGER, KEN WERNICK**

TOM ABEEL, SHARON DOUTON, HEDDY MATTHIAS, ANDREW MEYER

THE BUCKNELLIAN'S PLATFORM
To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society, to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editor. Signed columns present the views only of authors.

Office: Focht Printing Co., 223 Market Street, 525-4221
Consultant: Brad Tufts, 524-1221

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

FEEDBACK: Lottery

Editor's Note: Feedback is designed to focus attention on a topic of particular interest. The following was sent to the BUCKNELLIAN as a letter concerning the issue of the Lottery System.

To the Editor:

President Nixon instituted the lottery system in an attempt to do away with certain inequities he discovered in the old form of draft selection. On Monday night we Americans had the privilege of experiencing a new improved form of selection founded upon the justice of chance. My only comment is the following passage from John Fowles' *The Magus*.

He stood up.

"I have a test for you."

"A test?"

He went into his bedroom, returned almost at once with the oil lamp that had been on the table when we had dinner. In the white pool of light he put what he had brought. I saw a die, a shaker, a saucer, and a pillbox. I looked up at him on the other side of the table, at his severe eyes on mine.

"I am going to explain to you why we went to war. Why mankind always goes to war. It is not social or political. It is not countries that go to war, but men. It is like salt. Once one has been to war, one has salt for the rest of one's life. Do you understand?"

"Of course."

"So in my perfect republic it would be simple. There would be a test for all young people at the age of twenty-one. They would go to a hospital where they would throw a die. One of the six numbers would mean death. If they threw that they would be painlessly killed. No mess. No bestial cruelty. No destruction of innocent onlookers. But one clinical throw of the die.

"Certainly an improvement on war."

"You think so?"

"Of course."

"You said you never saw action in the last war?"

"No."

He took the pillbox, and shook out of all stillings, six large molars; yellowish, two or three with old fillings.

"These were issued to certain German troops during the last war, for use if they were interrogated." He placed one of the teeth on the saucer, then with a small downward jab of the shaker crushed it; it was brittle, like a liquor chocolate. But the odor of the colorless liquid was of bitter almonds, acid and terrifying. He hastily removed the saucer at arm's length to the far corner of the terrace; then returned.

"Suicide pills?"

"Precisely. Hydrocyanic acid." He picked up the die, and showed me six sides.

I smiled. "You want me to throw?"

"I offer you an entire war in one second."

"Supposing I don't want it?"

"Think. In a minute from now you could be saying, I risked death. I threw for life, and I won life. It is a very wonderful feeling. To have survived."

"Wouldn't a corpse be rather embarrassing for you?" I was still smiling, but it was wearing thin.

"Not at all. I could easily prove it was suicide." He stared at me; his eyes went through me like a trident through a fish. With ninety-nine persons out of a hundred, I would have known it was a bluff; but he was different, and a nervousness had held of me before I could resist it.

"Russian roulette?"

"But less fallible. These pills work within a few seconds."

"I don't want to play."

"Then you are a coward, my friend." He leant back and watched me.

"I thought you believed brave men were fools."

"Because they persist in rolling the die again and again. But a young man who will not risk his life even once is both a fool and a coward."

And he had me. It was absurd, but I could not let my bluff be called.

I reached for the shaker.

"Wait." He leant forward, and

put his hand on my wrist; then placed a tooth by my side. "I am not playing at make-believe. You must swear to me that if the number is six you will take the pill." His face was totally serious. I felt myself wanting to swallow.

"I swear."

"By all that is most sacred to you."

I hesitated, shrugged, and said, "By all that is most sacred to me."

He held out the die and I put it in the shaker. I shook it loosely and quickly threw the die. It ran over the cloth, hit the brass base of the lamp, rebounded, wavered, fell.

It was a six.

Conchis was absolutely motionless, watching me. I knew at once that I was never, never going to pick up the pill. I could not look at him. Perhaps fifteen seconds passed. Then I smiled, looked at him and shook my head.

He reached out again, his eyes still on me, took the tooth beside me, put it in his mouth and bit it and swallowed the liquid. I went red. Still watching me, he reached out, and put the die in the shaker,

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

a conflict upon conquest and suppression. These means of settlement only create new hostilities which are the seeds of other conflicts. If we want to have a just and lasting peace, we must end all wars. To end all wars, we cannot simply use the rhetoric of peace, we must live peace. This is exactly what I will be attempting to do. By participating in the draft I give my approval to the use of war to settle conflicts. By withdrawing from the draft I am withdrawing my approval of war.

But war is not the only moral conflict I encounter when confronting the draft. Another basic issue which the draft creates is that of involuntary servitude. The abolitionists of the early and mid 19th century all contended that to force another man to serve your will is immoral. I believe that the draft does exactly that. The difference is that, the draft is proclaimed to use involuntary servitude for the national interest. I do not believe this makes conscription any more moral or anymore right. Slavery no matter what its purpose is wrong.

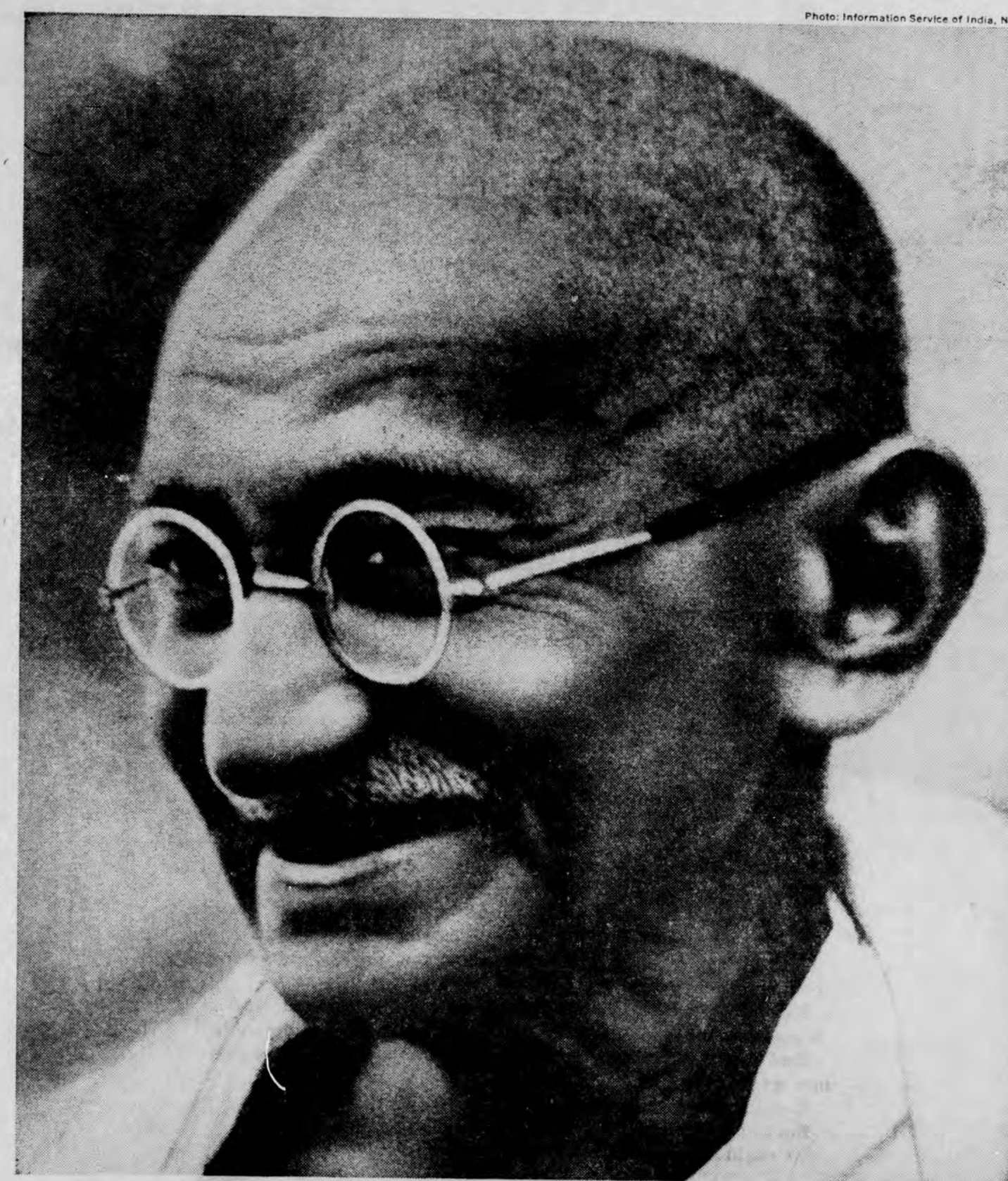
The final issue which I believe I am confronting is "channeling"

According to A Selective Service System entitled *Channeling*, "the process of channeling by not taking men from certain activities who are otherwise liable for service, or by giving deferments to qualified men in certain occupations, is actually procurement by inducement of manpower for civilian activities which are manifestly in the national interest." Channeling, therefore, closely approaches involuntary servitude and is no more justifiable.

Channeling, in effect, gives deferments to work in defense plants, government laboratories, and other occupations which enhance the national power, but they do not allow deferments to work for civil rights or peace work because they add nothing to national power. To oppose this could be considered political opposition, however, I oppose it on principle. I oppose it whenever I see it, be it at home or abroad.

I have decided that I can no longer remain a silent partner to war, slavery, and channeling. If anyone feels similarly about these issues I will be honored to have them join me.

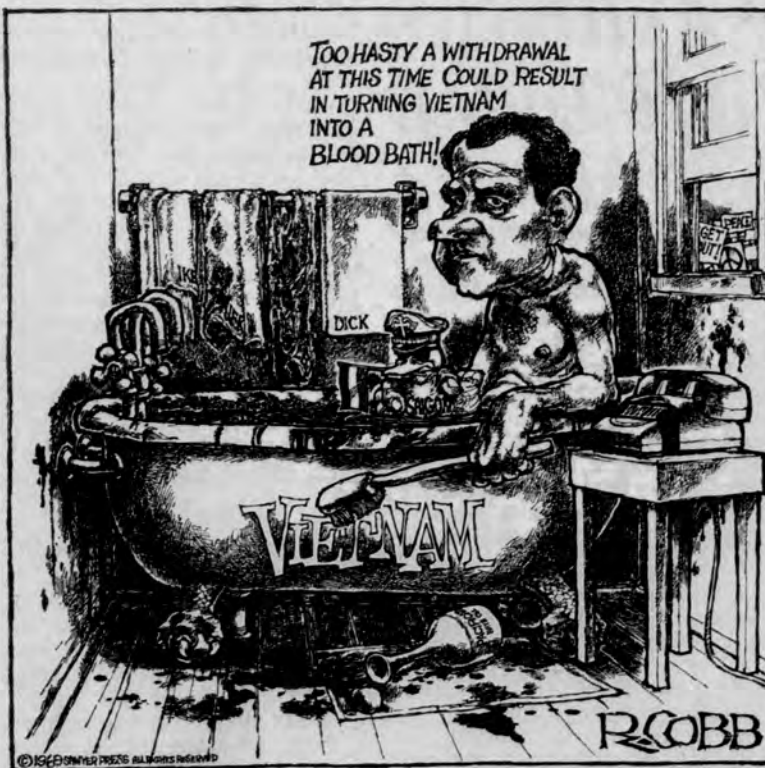
Yours In Peace,
Jim Becker

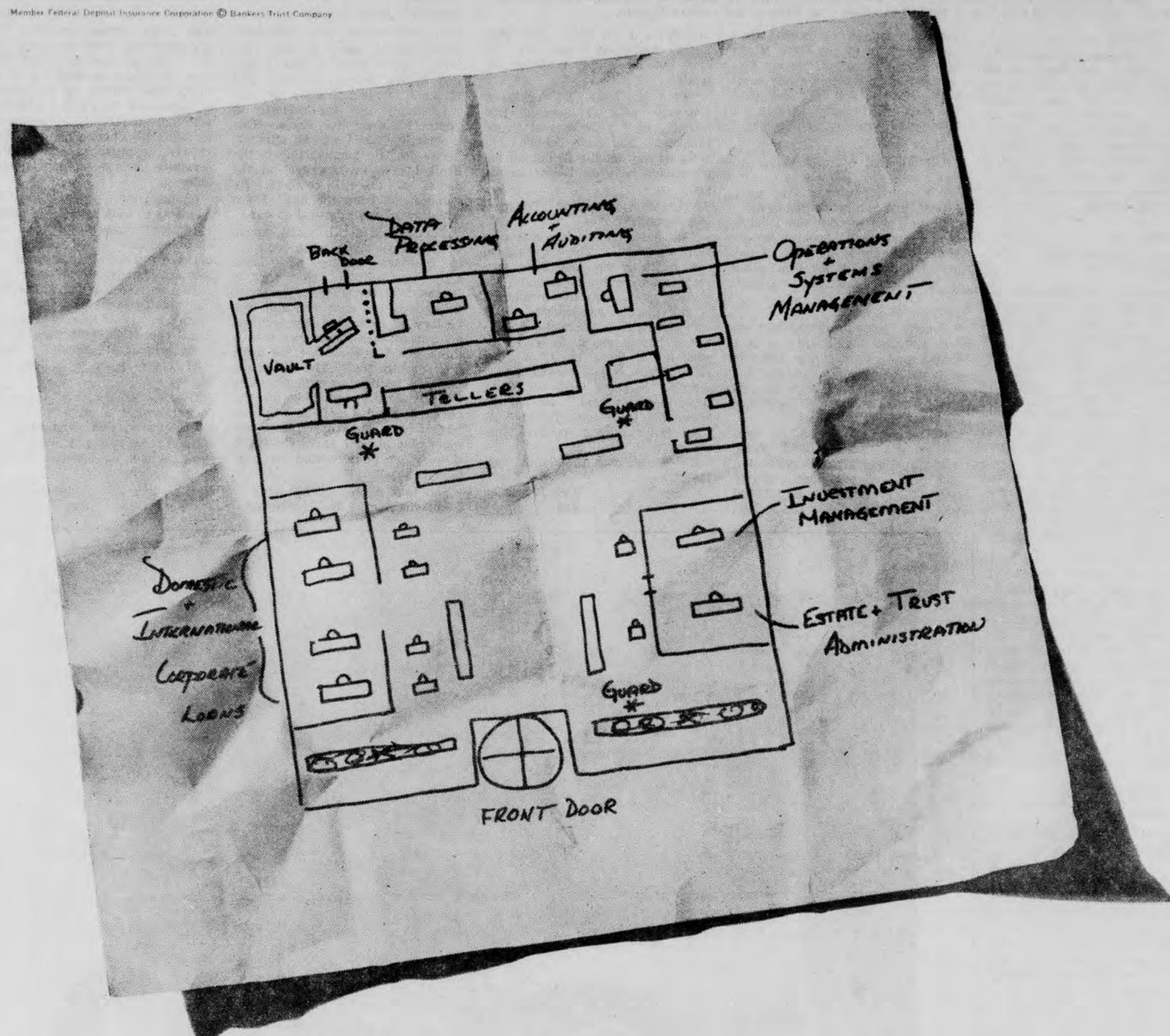


In a gentle way, you can shake the world.

THE EQUITABLE

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, New York, N.Y.
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F





Pssst! Would you be interested in a bank-job?

It's not a simple little caper. And it's going to take the right people to make it work. Bankers Trust has grown faster than any of the 10 largest commercial banks in the country. We now rank seventh in size, and we want to rank sixth, then fifth, and so on. But we want to do this without becoming a rigid corporate monster. So we need people who can step right in and contribute to the areas that concern us. Areas like metropolitan, national and international banking; the management of personal and corporate investments; the economic problems of the minorities, and the growing crisis in the cities. (What your major is isn't important. What you can do with it is.) Which brings us to the way we feel about you, and the way we feel about ourselves. Today, the old cliché about uncommitted youth is shattered. And in the pieces lay the ruins of another: the one about all bankers being stuffy. Bankers Trust is not alone in the belief that this is the brightest generation yet. We're anxious to meet you. But just as important, we're anxious for you to meet us. We might have just the plan you're looking for.

You'll find Post-Graduate work at Bankers Trust.

(You can arrange an on-campus interview through your Placement Officer. Or write to Mark Scinski, 280 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.)



Professor Morrill Researches Population In Two Caribbean Island Communities

By GEORGE HATZA

Last year, Dr. Warren T. Morrill, Associate Professor of Anthropology, concentrated his work on a research project on two islands in the Caribbean. The project was sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health, and was centered primarily on two islands, St. Barthélemy and St. Thomas. In 1962 work was begun on the St. Thomas community, and in 1966 the demographic studies, studies on the science of population, were begun there. From January 16 to August 3, 1969, Dr. Morrill and his family lived in the Caribbean communities during his research studies.

Demographical research can be carried out for many reasons, two of which are for the simple interest in the dynamics of population, and for practical purposes. For example, if one could predict the number of marriages in 1975, then the number of housing units could be easily estimated.

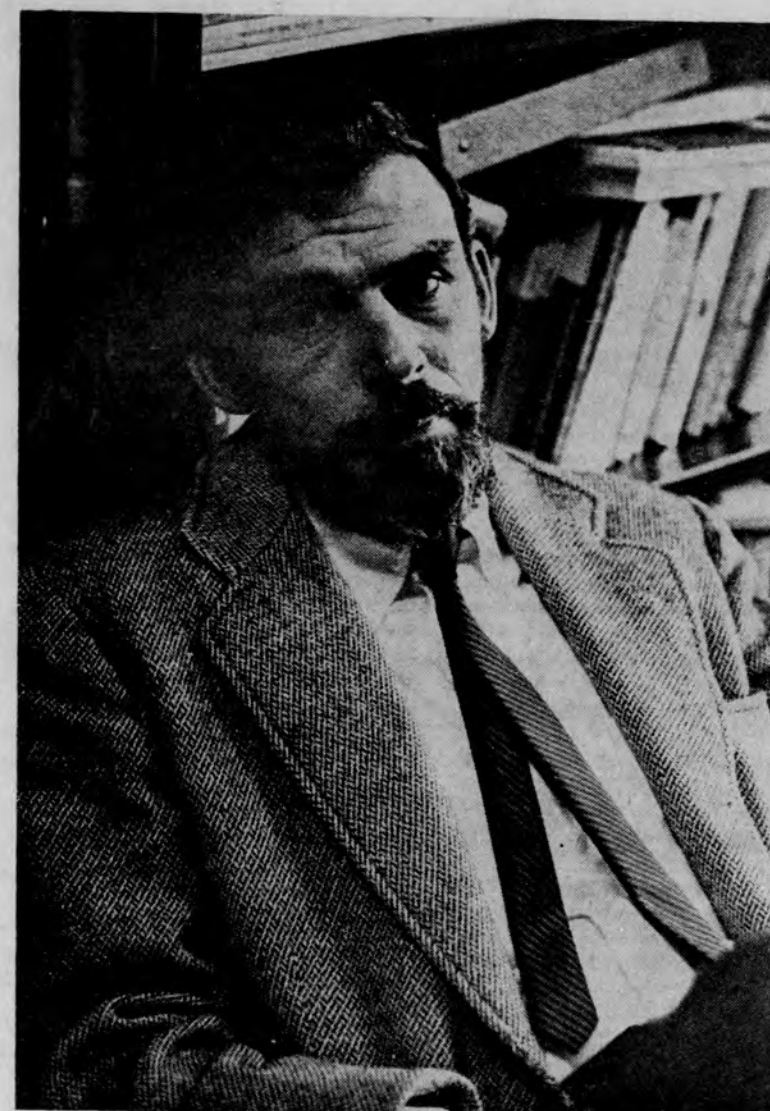
Nobody knows anything about the demography of small nations. The ways of living are too primitive, hence no records containing the necessary data are available. If a woman were asked how many children she had born alive, the chances are excellent that she probably would not know, and one could not find out either, because of there being no birth certificates. The people are not even sure of their ages. For instance, Dr. Morrill asked a boy how old he was. The boy replied that he only knew that he was born during the rainy season. The people approximated that he was somewhere between fifteen and thirty-five.

Dependency Percentage
The social implications of demography also differ. The society represented by hunting and fishing peoples, has 20% of its population dependent; that is to say, that 80% of the population do enough work to feed the total populace. The U.S., however, is 65% dependent, or, 35% of the people can do enough work to feed the remainder. Thus, the more industrial a society is the greater the dependency percentage. Of course, in the case of India, where the population increase, in conjunction with increases in technology have hurt the nation, by keeping children alive who normally would have died, is an interesting corollary.

IBM Cards Used
In the case of Dr. Morrill's location of research, we have a small community for which the data is available; a society which goes back hundreds of years; and yet, is very similar to large populations. The problem then is why are there deviations in the com-

parison of traits between St. Thomas and St. Barthélemy. If you discover how they are similar, you can find out why they differ. The one available hint to this situation lies in the fact that the deviant community is the one where the people do not own land, and therefore, can not pass anything on to their offspring in the form of property. Hence, the entire culture deviates.

This research is planned to go on for five years, yet, Dr. Dyke, working together with Dr. Morrill on the project, is concentrating primarily on the genetics of the population, in this case, a highly inbred society. At this point the first step has been completed. By the use of IBM cards to analyze the demographic data, the research can then start work on other aspects.



Warren Morrill, associate professor of Anthropology, studied demography on the islands of St. Thomas and St. Barthélemy.

WHEN DOWNTOWN—STOP AT
GARY'S FARMHOUSE

FOR YOUR FAVORITE PIZZA OR
SANDWICH

(Formerly Tonys)

323 MARKET STREET LEWISBURG, PA.

Lost Slides

A recent campus visitor lost a set of approximately 20, 35 mm slides either in Coleman Hall or the psychology laboratory.

They are wrapped in paper or held to together by rubber bands. The slides are an important part of the visitors' thesis work.

Anyone with information should contact D. K. Candland in the psychology department.

MARIGOLD THE OCTOPUS

209 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

Polish Posters - Cheap Candles
Furs and Furry Coats - Pipes
Lanterns - Beads - Bells
Hookahs - Handmade Jewelry
Incense - Imports - Flicker Lights

"The Outward Ceremony is Antichrist."—Blake

Lewisburg
Friends Meeting
11:00 a.m. Sunday

Vaughan Lit Library

McGRAW-EDISON POWER SYSTEMS DIVISION

A national manufacturer of electrical distribution and transmission products will be on campus

December 12

To interview degree candidates in:

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

For positions in field sales, design and development, production engineering, and manufacturing engineering

Openings are for Canonsburg, Pa., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Zanesville, Ohio

The Power Systems Division is an autonomous member of the McGraw-Edison Company, with headquarters located in Canonsburg, Pa., eighteen miles southwest of Pittsburgh

CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE
TO ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Happenings of Note

Teachers Test

Prospective teachers will have an opportunity to take the National Teacher Examinations on campus on January 31, 1970.

Application blanks and bulletins of information describing registration procedures and continuing representative test questions may be obtained from Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, professor of education, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications must be mailed so as to be received at the Princeton office not later than January 8, 1970.

Buy L'Agenda

There will be a sign-up for the 1970 L'Agenda Tues., 16th, at the cafeteria during lunch time. Also, books can be ordered at the bookstore all day. Pay cash, charge it on your bookstore account, or be billed in the spring upon delivery.

Interfaith Forum

There will be an interfaith forum tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. at the Lewisburg Methodist Church. It is being sponsored by the Bucknell Moratorium Committee.

Communion

Dr. William Becker and Rev. James Gardner of the Bucknell Department of Religion will lead the communion service this Sunday, December 14, at 10:45. Dr. Becker's sermon, titled "Birth and Brokenness," will dwell on Christ as the paradigm of our true humanity. The Chapel Choir will sing "The Snow Lay on the Ground," a song done at the Candlelight services, and Mary Matthews will provide the special solo "Come Thou and With Us Dwell." This will be the last Chapel service until February, when second semester begins.

Peace Corps

The Peace Corps aptitude test will be administered on Monday, December 15, at 4:45 p.m. in the first-floor classroom of the Botany Building. Please note that the test takes thirty-five minutes.

Those wishing to take the test should bring their completed Peace Corps Applications with them to the test.

If you wish to take the test or if you have any questions, please call James Hammerlee before Monday, Est. 1217.

FREE SKIING WEEKEND (DEC. 20-21) for College Students OREGON HILL

is an excellent mountain for both expert and novice skiers. Oregon Hill's two new lifts, with chair lift under construction, will have a capacity of approximately 3500 skiers per hour with the finest beginners area in Central Pennsylvania. The Stone Fence Trail provides a one mile challenging foot of vertical drop. The large, modern, snow-making system, which is one of the finest (if not the finest), supplies an abundance of good snow which contributes to natural conditions.

DIRECTONS IN THE BOTANY BLDG.

OREGON HILL RATES
Weekends and Holidays All lift—\$5.00
Mighty Mile—\$2.00
(After 2:00 p.m.—one half price)

SEASON TICKETS
First Ticket—\$90.00 Second Ticket—\$75.00 Child's Ticket—\$50.00
COLLEGE STUDENTS—\$65.00 with I. D. Card—

RENTALS
New Fisher Metal Skis—\$7.00 — (with poles and buckle boots)
New Fisher Wood Skis—\$5.00 — (with poles and buckle boots)
OREGON HILL SKI CO., R. D. MORRIS, PA.

Junior Year in New York

Three undergraduate colleges offer students from all parts of the country an opportunity to broaden their educational experience by spending their

Junior Year in New York

New York University is an integral part of the exciting metropolitan community of New York City—the business, cultural, artistic, and financial center of the nation. The city's extraordinary resources greatly enrich both the academic program and the experience of living at New York University with the most cosmopolitan student body in the world.

This program is open to students recommended by the deans of the colleges to which they will return for their degrees. Courses may be taken in the School of Commerce School of Education Washington Square College of Arts and Science

New York University also sponsors:
Junior Year in France (Paris)
Junior Year in Spain (Madrid)

Write for brochure to Director, Junior Year in New York

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
New York, N.Y. 10003

American Travels in Stiles Cagers Aim at Red Raiders

Veteran Colgate Tankers Face Bison 'Dirty Dozen'

By BRIAN FOX

The Bison cagers travel to Hamilton, N.Y., tomorrow night as they attempt to end a three game losing streak against the Red Raiders of Colgate. Game time is slated for 8:15.

Last night, against a determined American University club, the Herd fought valiantly and gamely, but came out on the short end, 89-82. The loss follows previous defeats at the hands of Rider College and Lehigh University.

Head Coach Don Smith will go with the same five men that have started the first three games. However, in Colgate they will face a talented and experienced quintet and cannot afford to feel sorry for the mistakes they made in their first three contests.

Co-captains Vic Cegles and Jim Wherry have played well so far

Frosh Top SU; Carter Decisive

By BILL HICKS

Shaking the nervousness that plagued them in their first game, the Baby Bisons got their initial victory of the 1969-70 season, trouncing the Susquehanna frosh Thursday night, 105-57.

Tight early in the game, the Herd shook the nervousness, and scored at will in the second half. A total of 64 points ripped the home nets after half time, scored in the final period mostly by substitutes for the starting five.

John Ramsay capped game scoring honors with 18 points, in a game that saw a balanced Bison attack. Harvey Carter and Jim Donovan each dropped in 14, while fourth-quarter replacement Budd Libby finished with 11.

Carter raised his season rebound total to 42 with 13 Thursday. Donovan also pulled down 10 loose balls, as the Blue outrebounded the visitors 64-29.

F & M Subdues Grapplers Despite Montgomery Win

By JON SILVER

Trent Smith took his wrestlers to face a strong Franklin and Marshall squad on Wednesday, but both the Frosh and the varsity were defeated, by scores of 31-9 and 35-3 respectively.

The F&M team exhibited a great deal of strength on their varsity. Neil Shiffer, Stan Czesak, Mark Ramage and Bob Eidus all came up short against strong opponents in the lower weights.

The F&M men were cited as "having real good moves, good takedowns, good speed and real determination."

Tom Riviere faced F&M's "best" wrestler, Doug Ward, and was pinned at 4:53.

Joe Phillips, John Skinner, Tom Hawkins and Dave McCrea lost in the heavier weights.

Amid all the frustration of close defeats, captain Bill Montgomery registered a win in his first match of the season, 8-4, against F&M's Terry Bowan.

The Frosh mat men had to take three forfeits in their loss in the 118, 190, and heavyweight classes.

Mike Pappas was pinned after 1:47 in his match, but Nick Skokos beat Ed Goldberg 12-6 in a "wildly" fought contest.

Steve Abramson, Jim Schutz and Bob Lewis lost toughly fought bat-

Students & Faculty
who are traveling overseas are eligible to receive compensation for a completed opinion survey on what they see, and where they stay. We have been authorized to verify travel, and traveler. Please submit requests to:

CORYELL TRAVEL
151 W. FOURTH ST.
WILLIAMSPORT, PA. 17701

this season. Cegles has shown remarkable leadership ability in directing both the offense and defense. Wherry is gradually regaining his scoring form — he exploded for 28 points against American.

Bob McKernan had his poorest night of the young season against American's center Vince Schafmeis (5 rebounds, 10 points), sitting much of the 2nd half on the bench due to foul trouble.

Colgate boasts of one of the quickest back courts in the East, captain Mike Greenlaw (Sr., 5-10) and transfer student Lex Bingham (Jr., 6-1). Greenlaw is the club's playmaker, while Bingham dominates as the defensive specialist.

In the front court is Nick Scaccia (Jr., 6-5), who averaged 15.3 points/game and 7.2 rebounds/game last year, and Don Ward, a 6-4 junior who averaged 7.8 rebounds/game as last year's sixth man.

Thursday night's encounter with American started out as a see-saw battle — the lead changed hands 5 times in the first half. Finally with 3:20 remaining, American took the lead for good.

Despite their burden of personal fouls, the Bisons never quit. At the 15:36 mark of the 2nd half, McKernan went to the bench with 4 fouls, and American proceeded to increase their lead to 15 points. Nonetheless, Wherry, who played the last thirteen minutes with 4 fouls, and Riley led a comeback, narrowing the margin to 7. After McKernan and Bonkoski fouled out, the Eagles had little trouble maintaining their 7 point lead to the end.

Wherry's 28 points topped all scorers, with Riley and Bonkoski contributing 17 and 15. For American, Gordon Stiles had 21 points, followed by Schafmeister with 20 points and forward Mike Lynch with 19 (he also had 14 turnovers).

The Red Raiders have a record of 2-1, so far, with their latest victory coming over Lehigh, 78-67.

The Bisons will be out to get a victory under their belt as well as some revenge for their humiliation by Colgate last year.

This game is the Bisons' last until their excursion south in January. Perhaps they won't have to go to Miami to look for victory #1.

The first stiff test of the season will come tomorrow for BU's varsity swimming team when it entertains Colgate at 2 p.m. in Freas-Rooke pool.

Coach Dick Russell's 'dirty dozen' as they have named them-

From the
Press Box . . .

1969

By ERIC RIESS

This is my last column as sports editor of 'The Bucknellian'. (I tell you that only to boost my ego, believing that someone cares.) I don't really know what to say. (I could have already said it.)

Friends have suggested that I write something deep concerning the position of athletics at BU or where I think the program is headed, but that would probably be boring to read so I decided against it. I thought to myself that I should thank everyone connected with the athletic program here for being so helpful to me and making my job as easy as it has been. But I think that type of thing should be done in person and not 'en masse'.

I could use this final effort to urge everyone to abandon their apathetic attitude and give the teams a little support, but everyone tells me that that is 'bush'. (And I'd be the last person to do anything falling under that heading.)

But while I was thinking about all the things that I could write, it occurred to me that my year as sports editor has been one helluva year.

I started last January and covered the end of the winter sports schedule, which saw a MAC title by the swimming team, a 'Middle Five' championship by Don Smith's cagers, and the best showing in recent years by the wrestling team. Added to that was the fact that the MAC swimming championships were held at BU.

The Spring started with the usual 'cautious optimism', and ended with Randy Ruger confidently rounding the bases, to complete the greatest Spring season in the history of the school. That day in May had to be 'Bucknell's finest hour'.

I found out the meaning of frustration on that day though. Frustration is not having a newspaper on the Tuesday after your school wins three MAC championships.

To top off that Spring, 'Sammy' won the Pangburn Trophy for the first time in the history of that fraternity.

The Spring of 1969 was definitely a happening.

The Fall of this year saw a new football coach with a 'new' team, and a soccer coach ready to take his team all the way.

The gridders did not do as well as many people thought they might, but they proved that they could play football, with the best, and not be embarrassed. The cry of 'wait till next year' can still be heard down by the stadium.

For the soccer team, next year had finally come. There was no doubt in anyone's mind that the year of the Bison had finally reached the MAC.

What the championship meant to the team and the coach is inexplicable, and any attempt at explanation will only lessen the value.

Craig Reynolds refuses to take any credit for what the team did, but the whole thing would have been impossible without him. Certainly the greatest thrill for any coach is to take a sport which is nothing and build it into something. Reynolds did have Dave Rath to help him, but even Rath had a coach.

Ten major sports, and five MAC titles. What a year to be sports editor of a college newspaper. I'm grateful for the opportunity I had and proud to be a part of it. 'Let's go BU . . . let's go!'

In The Crowd

Dave Rath became the third BU athlete this year to appear in Sports Illustrated's Faces in the Crowd department, when his picture appeared in this week's issue.

—WHATS PLAYING?—
POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

Friday - Saturday
December 12 - 13

beyond the age of innocence...into the age of awareness

medium cool
robert forster/vera bloom/peter bonerz
marianna hill/harold blankenship
tully friedman's hassell wester/haskell wester

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday December 15 - 16 - 17
"JEAN BRODIE" Also "THE TOUCHABLES"

Starting Wednesday, December 17
BURT LANCASTER & DEBORAH KERR in
"THE GYPSY MOTHS"

College Seniors and Graduate Students from Greater Philadelphia

While you are at home for your Christmas vacation make a special point of digging Operation Native Son. It's your chance to contact any of over 100 Greater Philadelphia's employers at only one location—

THE SHERATON HOTEL
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, December 29, 30 and 31. Open 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

There are no fees, no admission charges. Returning servicemen with college degrees, welcome.



**Operation
Native Son**

Sponsored by

The GREATER Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce
and the
Philadelphia Junior Chamber of Commerce

VOL-72

1960

VOLUME LXXII—NO. 25



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1970

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Co-ed Housing Finalized; Campus Governance Study Awaits Trustee Approval Released for Open Debate

By JOANN VOLLARO

Results from the co-ed housing poll, distributed to the student body in December, have led to the submission of a plan for co-residential living to President Charles H. Watts II.

Watts, who received the proposal from the dean of student affairs office of the Board of Trustees before a final decision is made.

According to administrative sources, a decision will be hastened by the necessity of having sufficient time to make housing arrangements for next year and is expected to be reached prior to March 1.

Drawing from the largely positive response to the December poll, the Committee on Community Living submitted a plan to the President which includes provisions for a freshman quadrangle, a co-educational Sem area, and a co-ed Swartz Hall complex.

The plan, which establishes co-ed living in integrated buildings by wings rather than by floors, corresponds closely to specific reference data drawn from the December survey.

According to Peter Holmes '72, chairman of the Committee on Community Living, 88% of the male students and 77% of the female students responding to the poll were in favor of the opportunity to live in a co-educational residence hall environment.

Although only 47% of the campus answered the questionnaire, Holmes and the administration consider the results significant for drawing inferences about student opinion on the matter since 99% of the answers came from students who are now dorm residents.

Citing as advantageous the chance to live in a more realistic living situation, the chance to strengthen the sense of community here, and the opportunity to build more meaningful relationships, student opinion reinforced administrative receptivity to the plan.

By LAWRENCE BAKER

Students to Choose One of Two Plans

By LAWRENCE BAKER

The formal report of the University Governance Committee, including two alternative models for changing the governmental structure of the University, will be presented Wednesday at a joint meeting of the Faculty and the Congress of the Association of Bucknell Students.

The meeting, called as a special session by President Charles H. Watts II, will be for discussion purposes only, and will be held in Coleman Hall Theatre at 4:30 p.m. At that time, the emphasis will be on an examination of the University Council and University Senate proposals, which are being offered as two possible answers to problems of decision-making

within the University.

Watts has stated his intention to call a second special meeting of the Faculty the following Tuesday, Feb. 17, to determine by vote which alternative to "consider more carefully." Presumably the alternative chosen would then be considered by the faculty on an item-by-item basis, with opportunity for amendment.

In the case of the Senate proposal, ratification procedure also includes discussion, amendment and approval steps by the Congress of the ABS, with the student body included in the open discussion.

The report, which has been the work of the committee since its inception in November of 1968, was submitted to the community in stages in the spring and fall of 1969, but was substantially changed by the committee for its final stage, dated January 29, 1970. Included in the document is a

third section, with additional recommendations for University procedures which, with some exception, can be considered independently of the Council and Senate proposals.

As stated in the introduction to the committee report, the Council form is essentially a revision of the present University Council, which has been dormant for several years. It is an operative part of the Faculty, and has recommended responsibility to the Faculty.

The Senate form is a new form of organization for policy formation, and has distinct functions and responsibilities consistent with its legislative authority. Both forms also provide for a revision of the committee structure of the University.

Copies of the full report are available in the Reserve Book Room of the Library.

The report states "both are attempts to provide more visibility, openness, and participation in the process whereby policies are formulated and decisions made," and are "understood to be compatible with the basic principles of Bucknell's organization."

In changing the form of the University Council from the existing but dormant form to the model in the report, the committee changes the Council's role from the "senior academic body of the University" (as it is listed in the Faculty handbook) to a working arm beneath the Faculty, with the Faculty retaining what it has been in practice, if not officially, the senior academic body.

The purpose of the revised Council, according to the report, is responsibility for "investigating, considering, and developing policies on any matter relating to the academic affairs of the University. The policies are to be in the form of recommendations to the University Faculty."

In contrast, the stated purpose of the Senate model, which has decision-making authority, is responsibility for "investigating, considering, and developing policies on any matter relating to the academic affairs of the University."

(Continued on Page 5)

Watts Explains Grant

Faculty Debate Ways to Vote

By JANET WILLIAMS

The Faculty of the University held its first meeting of the semester Wednesday.

President Watts opened the meeting, welcoming all of the professors back from their various activities during January.

He then reported that the University has received the one million dollar grant from the Richard K. Mellon Charitable Trusts.

The money will not go to one specific group or department. Instead, it will be used to increase the strength of "particular pieces of the entire program, for a limited time," at the discretion of President Watts.

In other words, one group or department will have the use of the funds, or part of the funds, for a period of time, and then they will be transferred to another group or department.

Watts also announced a forum of the faculty and the ABS to discuss the University Senate and its alternatives. The faculty will then have a special meeting on February 17 to vote on this issue.

The meeting turned to new business, and a motion was introduced by Mr. James Turene, professor

of art, concerning the voting procedures of the faculty.

The motion called for a vote by mail ballot for all "matters of great substance and general interest and concern." This way of voting would only be employed if any twelve members of the faculty considered the issue important enough to warrant it.

The advantages of the mail-in ballot would be twofold. It would allow those members of the faculty who were not present at that meeting to vote, and it would give the members time for careful, "uninhibited process of decision."

Debate on the issue concerned whether those faculty members who were not at the meeting, and who were therefore less informed on the subject, should be able to vote, and if making a decision away from the pressure and emotion of the meeting.

(Continued on Page 4)

As of Jan. 1

U.S. Dead	47,159
Saigon ARVN	99,454
NLF-No. Viet	586,543
Feb. Draft Call	19,000

Watts' Letter to ABS Explains New Dorm Visitation Restraints

By PAMELA MAY

Discussion of University governance, University regulations, and ABS election procedures and committee appointments led the agenda of Wednesday's meeting.

After a brief presentation by two members of the University Governance Committee, Dave Lacy and Larry Baker, concerning a report released last week by that committee, it was decided to hold a special ABS meeting Tuesday to continue deliberations.

A letter presenting an objective outline and analysis of both governmental forms proposed by the

Committee is to be sent to all students, however, they are urged to read the complete report which is available in the library. Students are also encouraged to attend the special ABS meeting and subsequent Faculty meetings.

ABS President Mel Hill acknowledged the receipt of another letter from President Watts which stated that the Preamble, Section A and Section B of the University Regulations, with certain exceptions, should be considered to be in effect pending action by the Faculty Advisory Committee. In December, the Faculty tabled discussion of the Preamble and Section A until the PAC prepares another report.

The conflict between the FAC and the ABS revolved around the issue of prescribed penalties for certain provisions of the regulations.

The letter, dated December 12, noted that the issue of local dorm autonomy, which is treated in Section B, is a matter that must be examined by the Board of Trustees. In the meantime, visitation hours have been expanded to: noon to midnight Monday through Thursday; noon to 2:00 a.m. on Friday; 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Saturday; and 10:00 a.m. to midnight on Sunday.

The questions of co-ed dorm complexes and off-campus housing for women, also mentioned in the letter, are currently under advisement by the Executive Committee of the Board.

A motion to hold elections for the new ABS officers to serve for the 1970-71 school year was tabled

Two Die in January

Two members of the University community died over January. E.

Dudley Hartman, who graduated with honors in December, and Claudia Turner, an English Department graduate student, were both victims of automobile accidents.

Hartman returned to Bucknell last semester to finish requirements for his degree in political science after spending a year as a VISTA volunteer in Makah Indian Reservation, Washington state.

He was the senior class representative to the Governance Committee, and participated in the fall moratoriums.

He was also active in the Mc-

Freshmen Curfew Ended; Privileges Granted Early

By SUSAN PRESTON

The Senate of the Association of Women Students voted at the end of first semester to pass the proposal that the no hours privilege be extended to freshman women.

This privilege will go into effect next Monday night. There will be a compulsory meeting for all freshman women this Sunday at 11 p.m. in Larison Lounge. Lynn Finkell, chairman of the no hours committee will explain how the system works for the freshman women at this time.

In a letter sent to freshman parents Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, Dean of Women, stated: "It was the consensus of the Senate that freshman women would have had sufficient opportunity to adjust to the University situation by the end of the first semester and that henceforth curfews for freshmen should be removed at this time."

She went on to say, "This is in line with a long-standing philosophy on this campus that there should be as few distinctions as possible between freshman and upperclass women because, on a campus as small as this one, most activities are planned for a wide cross section of student participation."

Trisha Torrey, president of the freshman women, and the Freshman House Council began work on this proposal late in September. In November they held a mass meeting and then separate hall group meetings to explain a questionnaire they were distributing among freshman women. Among

other things, the survey questioned the students about how effective they found the curfew system, how no hours would affect hall group unity, and when they felt the no hours privilege should go into effect for freshman women. The results indicated that the women were overwhelmingly in favor of having no hours go into effect at the beginning of the second semester. They felt this was sufficient time to adjust to the college situation.

About the passage of the proposal Trisha said, "I hope that the freshman women can warrant the faith the administration and Senate has in them. I think they will."

SIDE SHOW

The Coalition, Then and Now

By DAVID WEINBERGER

Last year the Coalition rallied to the cause of liberal education and in one stunning blow accomplished little. Looking back on it, all that stands out are the egos.

It was spring and those whose drives were reawakened but had no place to put them organized against the College Elders, imitating movements in other colleges. We proclaimed, "We are students, we are people. Respect Us, Listen to Us," but the words were addressed more to ourselves than against the Great Corporate White Father in Marts Hall.

It was all a little game, and many of us were sucked in, willingly of course. The Coalition gave us a chance to act like people instead of students. It gave us a chance to organize our power, the purpose of which was less to use the power than to remind us that we have it.

Which is not to say that the Coalition did not accomplish anything. Giving us some respect is a feat not to be sneered at. And who can deny that the Coalition, if it did not pose a real threat to the administration itself, threatened the alumni who are mostly too far removed from the campus to understand which movements are threatening and which ones are release valves. This aspect of the Coalition's power resulted in the formation of committees.

But even without the Coalition, committees were bound to be formed. This is a year of crisis for Bucknell, and who can say how much of the crisis was forced by the Coalition and how much was forced by the same conditions that caused the Coalition to come into being at that particular time: the general mood of reflection and change on most college campuses in the past year or two.

The changes that can occur this year are not as extreme as the changes proposed by the Coalition. There is no chance that Bucknell will change the grading system to one that allows students to choose to get no grades, pass-fail, or regular grades as the Coalition proposed. ROTC will not be removed from campus, but it has been modified.

The crisis Bucknell faces is one in which students are not fully involved: it is going to be resolved by the faculty and administrative structures. The best that can come out of it are moderately liberalized structures, as opposed to the almost-radical changes proposed by the students in the Coalition. It may be argued that because the students proposed "radical" reforms, the moderately liberal reforms now being seriously considered will seem most acceptable. We should also remember that the most extreme proposals being seriously discussed are in general backed by the prominent members of the administration. President Watts is a liberalizing influence. If the changes are turned down by the

(Continued on Page 3)

Community Newspaper

As a means of communication within the University, **The Bucknellian** can perform many services for the community. With that in mind, several new features will be initiated this semester aimed at providing the reader with more information about the campus and all that it offers. In addition, revisions and improvements of existing departments of the newspaper are planned. In this first publication under the management of the new staff, I would like to mention some proposed innovations, as well as review some policies and procedures.

PROPOSED FEATURES
Information regarding certain issues on campus is particularly hard to come by. There seems to be certain individuals who are reluctant to deal with controversial subjects. If you have any questions concerning such topics as sex and sex education, legal problems within the community or any social problems that you cannot find the answer to, **The Bucknellian** will try to obtain the answers for you, or put you in touch with someone who will, and the answers will be published within its pages.

Topics of political and environmental nature will be dealt with regularly this semester. An enumeration and analysis of the positions taken by various politicians on specific issues will be presented. An informative survey of various environmental problems and how they are being handled is also scheduled.

ADVERTISING

The local advertising rates are currently \$90 per column-inch and assure the advertiser of wide circulation in a good market. Classified advertising at reduced rates may be possible if there is sufficient interest.

POLICIES

As usual, all members of the University community are encouraged to submit suggestions, letters and columns for publication, and news tips on events on campus are always welcome.

PROCEDURES

If you desire to submit a piece of writing to **The Bucknellian**, it should be typed and double-spaced and placed in the wooden box at the New Dorm Receptionist's Desk by Wednesday morning for Friday's edition and by Sunday afternoon for Tuesday's. To be sure news events are covered, call the office or the appropriate news editor: Sue Preston—Friday News Editor or Nicki Drew—Tuesday News Editor.

PURPOSE

There are many more ways in which **The Bucknellian** can aid in the increased airing of thoughts and ideas on the campus. Our only limitations at the present are people interested in developing programs and in helping to realize them. We are always open to creative suggestions; inform us so that we may work together to inform the community.

Paul Osher

Faculty Members Plan Research Professors Granted Sabbaticals

Sabbatical leaves for all or part of the 1970-71 academic year were approved for ten faculty members at the December semi-annual meeting of the University's Board of Trustees.

Scheduled to be on leave for the entire year are Dr. William H. Becker, assistant professor of religion; Dr. David W. Milne, assistant professor of psychology; Charles F. Stickney, associate professor of physics; and Dr. Richard V. Wagner, associate professor of psychology.

Leaves for the first semester were granted to Dr. Jack C. Allen, Jr., associate professor of geology; Dr. Gerald B. Cooke, associate professor of religion; Dr. Herbert A. Peterson, associate professor of mechanical engineering; and Dr. Wendell L. Smith, professor of psychology.

Second semester leaves were approved for Dr. Gladys C. Cook, professor of French, and Dr. Har-

old W. Miller, professor of classics.

Dr. Becker plans to spend his sabbatical year studying the history of black Christianity in the United States, with special reference to the nature of black religious experience during and after the slavery period. Professor Milne will spend the year conducting extensive psychological research at an institution for the mentally retarded.

Professor Stickney plans to update the basic elementary course in physics and to explore recent trends in physics, and Dr. Wagner will continue work on a series of books of readings in social psychology.

Dr. Allen will spend the first semester carrying out a research program in experimental petrology at the Pennsylvania State University, and Dr. Cooke will spend his sabbatical period in Japan making a study of Japanese Buddhism.

Dr. Peterson will devote his leave to developing a proficiency in numerical approximation techniques and in important new stress analysis techniques enabling him to conduct original research in these areas.

Professor Smith plans to work on two projects. The first is preparation of a monograph on phenomenology and behaviorism as philosophical positions and as

methodologies in contemporary psychology. The second is the writing of an introductory textbook in general-theoretical psychology.

Dr. Cook will travel in France during the second semester, and Dr. Miller will utilize his leave to conduct research on classical Greek medicine at Harvard's Center for Hellenic Studies in Washington, D.C. and at the Library of the Institute for the History of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. He also hopes to spend some time at the Vatican Library in Rome.

Library Exhibit

An exhibit of books, chosen for typographic and design, and the University of Pennsylvania alphabet exhibit showing various types of ancient writing, are on display in the Bucknell University Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library for the remainder of the month.

The book exhibit is in the cases on the library's first floor. One publication, an all-time winner for size, measures more than 36 inches wide when open. Displayed in lighted cases at the entrance to the second floor gallery, the alphabet exhibit shows ancient writing on different materials from Egyptian hieroglyphics on limestone to Roman letters on a lead water pipe.

The Side Show

By DAVID WEINBERGER

(Continued from Page 2)

faculty, the faculty will to some degree be repudiating the influence of Charles Watts.

Can we expect another Coalition? The campus seems to have spent its autumn energy in the orgasm of the comfortably liberal October Moratorium. The actions since then have been individual. Perhaps in spring there will be another surge of virility, although there is a good chance that this year it will be released in more suitable ways.

Now that the Coalition has occurred, perhaps we should consider it a stage and move on to the next which would seem to be individual self-respect. It is the move from peace marches to resisting. We might begin approaching the problems individually instead of corporately, talking to individuals instead of yelling at other groups. We don't have to prove that we are people to ourselves anymore.

Movies of the Week

Thursday night the class of 1971 will sponsor the movie, "The Odd Couple" in Vaughan Lit Auditorium. Admission to the 8 p.m. show will also be 75 cents.

The class of 1972 is sponsoring the movie "Tom Jones" on Tuesday, February 10 at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Lit auditorium. Admission is 75 cents.

FUN WORKING IN EUROPE



GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD! Get paid, travel, meet people. Summer and year 'round jobs for young people 17 to 40. For illustrated magazine with complete details and applications send \$1.00 to The International Student Information Service (ISIS), 133 rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

Letters to the Editor

Defense of ROTC

Editor's Note: Professor Drozina's letter was received last semester, but due to an oversight not published until now.

Dear Professor Drinnon:

Your speech in which you advocated "tearing down our military machine" and the fact that you were seconded by another distinguished member of the faculty shocked me. I would like to ask you and those of your colleagues who have similar views to explain your position because it seems to me that the accomplishment of your goal will inevitably lead to our country's surrender to communist powers and the achievement of their proclaimed goal of world domination.

My hypothesis is that the only obstacle standing between our freedom and communication of our country is our military "machine." Therefore, my first question to you is "What, in your opinion, will prevent the occupation of our country by the communists if you succeed in destroying our military machine?" Should our military machine be destroyed, even you admit the possibility of a communist takeover since you stated that you will fight them if they will. I reject as rhetorical your promise to fight until you can tell me how you plan to fight a well-organized, well-equipped, large military machine after ours is destroyed. Recent events in Hungary and Czechoslovakia certainly should teach us that love of freedom cannot defeat an army. Does it really make sense first to give up our defense and then to say we will start a fight after our country is invaded?

Now I have questions to ask you concerning the tactics you employ to achieve your goal of destroying our military power.

Do you use the Moratorium as a tool toward this goal? Obviously, peaceful demonstrations in Washington are not enough for you since you decided to participate in what the liberal press called a militant demonstration in front of the Department of Justice but which in your interpretation was made militant by police and caused "minor acts of vandalism." Is your advocating of draft card burning one of the methods to achieve your goal? Or, is it directed only against the Vietnam war?

Do you want to abolish ROTC? What part has this project in your plans to undermine and destroy our military machine?

The most important question I would like to ask you is:

What are your immediate plans for America which make it necessary for you to tear down our military machine? Curing the many social ills we both see? But if we lose our freedom we will not be able to accomplish anything. Do you agree with this?

Note, please, that I do not believe at all that you are a communist; I certainly do respect your right to have any opinion about anything, but I think that your intellectual honesty and integrity as a professor at Bucknell would require that you lay all your cards on the table. The answering of these questions would reveal to students and faculty your real position and will supply them with full information which will allow them to make a responsible decision, namely, how far they want to go along with you in helping to destroy our military machine and our freedom which it safeguards.

Sincerely yours,
V. Drozina
Professor of Physics

The Scholars Club

To the Editor:

I am writing to acquaint the student body with the Scholars Club.

The Scholars Club includes anyone who is interested in the subject under discussion. There are no membership roles and no one is excluded. The most frequent attendants have been faculty, administrators and a few students. This isn't a high pressure sales pitch but everyone should know that this opportunity for informal, noncredit (free), education exists. The speaker is usually a faculty member whose subject is his recent research work or a special project or study not related to his area of teaching. Speakers are asked to volunteer for the year in the fall and any remaining dates are filled by invitation. The meetings are announced in the weekly calendar. The remaining dates and speakers for this year are: February 18, Denis Marchand, Geology and Geography; March 18, Hulda Magalhaes, Biology; April 22, Warren Morley, Sociology. Meetings are held in the University Lounge, Freas Hall at 8:00 p.m.

I hope students will feel welcome to take advantage of this informal means of learning what advanced study is like in a variety of disciplines.

Sincerely yours,
Charles A. Root
for the Scholars Club

New Staff Initiated; Osher Named Chief

Paul Osher has been named the new editor-in-chief of **The Bucknellian** 1970-71 staff, replacing Robert Nash.

Today's paper is the first effort of Osher's staff, which includes eight new editors. Osher has served on the editorial board for two years. His major is Japanese. Assistant Editor this year will be Eric Riess '71 who will serve as executive editor; Chuck Resnick '72 who will serve as business manager; and Hedy Matthias '71 who will serve as associate editor.

Riess has been reporting for the paper two years and served as sports editor last year. He has also served on the editorial board for one year. His major is political science. Resnick, a business major, is serving his first position on the paper. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Miss Matthias has served on the editorial board for two years and is being promoted from her Friday editor position. She is majoring in history.

Nicki Drew and Susan Preston will share duties as the Tuesday and Friday news editors. Both are former news assistants and Miss Preston has served on the editorial board for one year. Both are English majors. Miss Drew is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Miss Preston is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Leading the features staff this year is David Hammer, former features assistant. He is majoring in English.

Rounding out the new editors are Dan Miller and Jack Schmidt, co-sports editors. Both served as sports assistants last semester. Miller is majoring in chemistry.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY
Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, \$7.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

PAUL OSHER — Editor-in-Chief

ERIC RIESS — Executive Editor

CHARLES RESNICK — Business Manager

HEDDY MATTHIAS Associate Editor	PAUL WAINWRIGHT Photography Editor	JAN WILLIAMS News Assistant
SUSAN PRESTON Friday News Editor	DAVID HAMMER Features Editor	BOB WENDEL News Assistant
NICKI DREW Tuesday News Editor	DON THOMPSON Special Assistant	BILL LIVENGOD Advertising Manager
JACK SCHMIDT Co-Sports Editor	MARC FEINBERG Copy Editor	NANCY SCHILLER Circulation Manager
DAN MILLER Co-Sports Editor		PATTY DINATALI Subscription Manager

THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society to be constructive when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

Office: Pocht Printing Co., 223 Market Street, 523-4221
Consultant: Brad Tutts, 524-1221

Happenings . . .

Wives Welcome

The Bucknell Student Wives' Club invites all married female students or wives of students to their first meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in Freas Hall Admissions Lounge. It will be an orientation meeting followed by a Valentine's social hour.

Music Duet

A program of clarinet and piano music by Masataka Kuboko and his wife, Atsuko, will be presented Sunday at 2 p.m. in Vaughan Lit auditorium. Admission is free.

Trilogy

The Cocktail Theatre will present three plays this week in the Coleman Hall Theatre. "Alice in Wonderland" and "Wandering" will be enacted at 4:15 p.m. Monday. On Tuesday at 4:45 p.m. they will present "The American Dream."



Upon occasion SAM Has A Moment of Total Insight:

Flash! and the meaning of everything is Crystal clear. A second insight always Follows, saying "yeah. But it really doesn't Matter," then it's all gone. Somewhere is someone With total insight All the time, But he'll never Divulge it. He has the second Insight too.

Student air fares to Europe start at \$120 starting now

Icelandic has the greatest travel bargain ever for students . . . our brand new \$120* one-way fare to Luxembourg in the heart of Europe. If you're travelling to or from your studies at a fully accredited college or university, and are 21 years old or under, you qualify for this outstanding rate. It's an individual fare, not a charter or group; you fly whenever you want, and can stay up to a year. Interested? Qualified? Call your travel agent or write for Student Fare Folder CN, Icelandic Airlines, 630 Fifth Ave. (Rockefeller Center) New York, N.Y. 10020.

*Slightly higher in peak season.

ICELANDIC AIRLINES
© 1970 ICA

STILL LOWEST AIR FARES TO EUROPE

of any scheduled airline.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
FEB. 6, 1970 PAGE THREE

Maybe we can light your fire.

Chances are, we can.

Particularly if you're interested in Engineering or Management positions.

Or in Accounting, Research and Development, Sales or Marketing.

The only way to find out is to see the Alcoa representative when he arrives on campus.

Sit down and rap with him awhile.

It could be a blazing success.

Get together with Alcoa:

February 9, 1970

An Equal Opportunity Employer
A Plans For Progress Company

Change for the better with Alcoa

ALCOA

Happenings of Note

Chapel

The Chapel Committee will meet in the Corner Room at 4 p.m. on Sunday, February 5. Anyone with ideas on innovations for Sunday services is welcome to attend. This Sunday, Chapel will be held at 10:45 with Chaplain John Vannorsdall of Gettysburg College.

Winter Fun

Students, faculty and staff may skate free of charge at the Sunbury rink, upon presentation of the I.D. card at the following times: Weekdays—1:30 p.m. and 6:10 p.m.; Weekends and holidays—1:10 p.m. This policy is in effect until March 1.

Co-Ed Dorms

(Continued from Page 1) becomes a campus-wide living arrangement.

Anticipating a new community living plan, several persons considered probable campus changes before the report was submitted for sanction.

Dining arrangements, room rates, student governance, and housing facility changes have been under scrutiny.

The December survey, which showed wide amounts of student support for co-ed dining, has prompted serious thought about efficient implementation of such a plan, and practical alternatives are being drawn up.

Ecology

Dickinson College will be conducting a Public Affairs Symposium on the subject of Science and Public Policy: Environmental Pollution on Feb. 11. If there is sufficient interest, cars will leave the campus Wednesday morning. Inquire at the C. A. before Monday.

Private Eye

"Private Eye" will be appearing soon in the Bucknellian. Please send all notices of plans, engagements or marriages to Box B 208, c/o David Hammer for publication.

Peace Vigil

A Peace Vigil will be held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday in front of the Post Office on Market Street in Lewisburg.

It's Economic

On Wednesday February 11, the economics department is featuring a lecture entitled "Monetary Crisis in the U.S." The lecturer will be Warren L. Smith, of the University of Michigan, and it will be held in Vaughan Lit. All are welcome.

Meeting

There will be a BUCKNELLIAN meeting for current staff members and anyone interested in working on the paper Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall, room 102A.

When you know it's for keeps

All your sharing, all your special memories will be forever symbolized by your diamond engagement ring.

If the name, Keepsake is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction.

The engagement diamond is flawless, of superb color and precise modern cut.

Your Keepsake Jeweler has a choice selection of many lovely styles.

He's listed in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."



REGISTERED
Keepsake®
DIAMOND RINGS



Rings from \$100 to \$10,000. T-M Reg. A. H. Pond Company, Inc., Est. 1892.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20 page booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" and full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, tell me how to obtain the beautiful 44 page Bride's Keepsake Book at half price. \$2.00

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Co. _____
State _____ Zip _____
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

Gifts Total \$1.1 Million

University Given 5 Grants

Five grants amounting to \$1,118,500 were given to the University during the January interim period. The funds will be used in different areas, including: faculty, endowment, computer science, and engineering.

The largest grant, \$1 million, was made by the Richard King Mellon Charitable Trusts of Pittsburgh.

President Charles H. Watts said the grant would be added to the University's endowment fund and would be used to strengthen Bucknell's instructional and administrative programs.

The gift is the third largest in the University's history, and enables Bucknell to go over the half-way mark in its current 125th Anniversary Challenge Campaign to raise \$12 million for buildings and endowment.

The grant will be used specifically to attract and retain new faculty members and key administrative personnel of outstanding ability or promise and to insure the University's ability to retain those of proven effectiveness who are presently on its faculty or staff.

A matching grant of \$100,000 was awarded the University by the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation of Philadelphia.

The grant was given with the provision that before payment is made it will be matched by other gifts to the University.

Watts indicated that when the matching gifts have been received the grant would be added to Bucknell's endowment as the Christian R. Lindback Endowment Fund and that the income from it would be used "for the benefit of the teaching faculty in those departments

of the university which are dedicated to the preparation of young men and women for careers in business and economics."

President of Abbot's Dairies, Inc., at the time of his death in 1950, Lindback served as a member of Bucknell's Board of Trustees from 1937 to 1950 and was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by the University in 1941.

The Esso Education Foundation awarded \$10,000 to the University. The grant will be utilized toward the development of the University's Freas-Rooke Computer Center.

Bucknell received a \$1,500 Assist from the Shell Companies Foundation. The donation to the University includes three separate grants of \$500 each. One is to be used by the President of the University for general institutional

use, one is for additional professional development of the faculty, and the third is for the discretionary use of the chairman of the department of chemical engineering.

This is the 13th year that the University has participated in the Shell Assists program of the Shell Companies Foundation.

A grant valued at approximately \$7,000 was received by the University from the Texas Instruments Foundation of Dallas.

The gift, which was presented to Bucknell's department of electrical engineering, consists of some 2,000 semi-conductor devices, including small-signal transistors, germanium transistors, reference diodes, integrated circuits, diode arrays, power transistors, and light-sensitive devices.

Most of these devices will be used extensively in the University's engineering laboratories.

The gift, which was presented to Bucknell's department of electrical engineering, consists of some 2,000 semi-conductor devices, including small-signal transistors, germanium transistors, reference diodes, integrated circuits, diode arrays, power transistors, and light-sensitive devices.

Most of these devices will be used extensively in the University's engineering laboratories.

The gift, which was presented to Bucknell's department of electrical engineering, consists of some 2,000 semi-conductor devices, including small-signal transistors, germanium transistors, reference diodes, integrated circuits, diode arrays, power transistors, and light-sensitive devices.

Most of these devices will be used extensively in the University's engineering laboratories.

The gift, which was presented to Bucknell's department of electrical engineering, consists of some 2,000 semi-conductor devices, including small-signal transistors, germanium transistors, reference diodes, integrated circuits, diode arrays, power transistors, and light-sensitive devices.

Most of these devices will be used extensively in the University's engineering laboratories.

The gift, which was presented to Bucknell's department of electrical engineering, consists of some 2,000 semi-conductor devices, including small-signal transistors, germanium transistors, reference diodes, integrated circuits, diode arrays, power transistors, and light-sensitive devices.

Most of these devices will be used extensively in the University's engineering laboratories.

The gift, which was presented to Bucknell's department of electrical engineering, consists of some 2,000 semi-conductor devices, including small-signal transistors, germanium transistors, reference diodes, integrated circuits, diode arrays, power transistors, and light-sensitive devices.

Most of these devices will be used extensively in the University's engineering laboratories.

The gift, which was presented to Bucknell's department of electrical engineering, consists of some 2,000 semi-conductor devices, including small-signal transistors, germanium transistors, reference diodes, integrated circuits, diode arrays, power transistors, and light-sensitive devices.

Most of these devices will be used extensively in the University's engineering laboratories.

The gift, which was presented to Bucknell's department of electrical engineering, consists of some 2,000 semi-conductor devices, including small-signal transistors, germanium transistors, reference diodes, integrated circuits, diode arrays, power transistors, and light-sensitive devices.

Most of these devices will be used extensively in the University's engineering laboratories.

The gift, which was presented to Bucknell's department of electrical engineering, consists of some 2,000 semi-conductor devices, including small-signal transistors, germanium transistors, reference diodes, integrated circuits, diode arrays, power transistors, and light-sensitive devices.

Most of these devices will be used extensively in the University's engineering laboratories.

The gift, which was presented to Bucknell's department of electrical engineering, consists of some 2,000 semi-conductor devices, including small-signal transistors, germanium transistors, reference diodes, integrated circuits, diode arrays, power transistors, and light-sensitive devices.

Most of these devices will be used extensively in the University's engineering laboratories.

The gift, which was presented to Bucknell's department of electrical engineering, consists of some 2,000 semi-conductor devices, including small-signal transistors, germanium transistors, reference diodes, integrated circuits, diode arrays, power transistors, and light-sensitive devices.

Most of these devices will be used extensively in the University's engineering laboratories.

The gift, which was presented to Bucknell's department of electrical engineering, consists of some 2,000 semi-conductor devices, including small-signal transistors, germanium transistors, reference diodes, integrated circuits, diode arrays, power transistors, and light-sensitive devices.

Most of these devices will be used extensively in the University's engineering laboratories.

The gift, which was presented to Bucknell's department of electrical engineering, consists of some 2,000 semi-conductor devices, including small-signal transistors, germanium transistors, reference diodes, integrated circuits, diode arrays, power transistors, and light-sensitive devices.

Most of these devices will be used extensively in the University's engineering laboratories.

The gift, which was presented to Bucknell's department of electrical engineering, consists of some 2,000 semi-conductor devices, including small-signal transistors, germanium transistors, reference diodes, integrated circuits, diode arrays, power transistors, and light-sensitive devices.

Most of these devices will be used extensively in the University's engineering laboratories.

The gift, which was presented to Bucknell's department of electrical engineering, consists of some 2,000 semi-conductor devices, including small-signal transistors, germanium transistors, reference diodes, integrated circuits, diode arrays, power transistors, and light-sensitive devices.

Most of these devices will be used extensively in the University's engineering laboratories.

The gift, which was presented to Bucknell's department of electrical engineering, consists of some 2,000 semi-conductor devices, including small-signal transistors, germanium transistors, reference diodes, integrated circuits, diode arrays, power transistors, and light-sensitive devices.

Most of these devices will be used extensively in the University's engineering laboratories.

The gift, which was presented to Bucknell's department of electrical engineering, consists of some 2,000 semi-conductor devices, including small-signal transistors, germanium transistors, reference diodes, integrated circuits, diode arrays, power transistors, and light-sensitive devices.

Most of these devices will be used extensively in the University's engineering laboratories.

ABS, Faculty Debate Senate and Council

(Continued from Page 1)

demic affairs of the University." In a flow diagram included in the committee report, the Council receives recommendations from University Committees, and dispatches them in turn to the University Faculty, which may then report to the President or the Board of Trustees. The Council is located on a higher level than the Administrative Council (a new body recommended in the report) and the ABS, but is subordinate to the Faculty.

The Senate model receives recommendations from University Committees, the Faculty, and the ABS, and then may decide policy on the recommendations. Its reports go to the President, the Faculty and the ABS, any of which may mandate reconsideration of the Senate action by a two-thirds majority of those voting.

If the action is returned to the Senate, a representative group from the body or bodies that mandated the reconsideration meets with the Senate to resolve the issue.

Decisions Become Policy Should the Senate's action be returned a second time, the Senate can determine policy by a two-thirds vote of its entire membership. Senate decisions, with some exceptions, would become policy at the second succeeding regularly scheduled meeting of the Senate.

Membership for both proposals is roughly comparable: 30 members of the Senate (15 faculty, 8 students, 7 administrators) as opposed to 27 members of the Council (15 faculty, 6 students, 6 administrators). The Senate is chaired by the President of the University, who is not a member of the Council. The Council chairman is the Provost.

In the Senate proposal faculty members serve for a 3 year term,

with three each elected from each of three departmental groupings and 6 elected at large. In the Council, faculty serve a two-year term, again with no succession; members are elected at large from the colleges (11 from Arts, 1 Business, 3 Engineering).

In both documents, students serve a one-year term, with the right of re-election. The President of the ABS is a member of both bodies, with seven students elected at large in the Senate and five in the Council.

Non-Members On Council Non-members of the Council may "upon advance request to and approval of the Agenda Committee" appear before the Council to speak on an issue. The Council may determine whether or not it wishes to open its meetings to the University community.

Senate meetings are open to the University community, with closed meetings only for discussion, and persons not on the Senate may be recognized by the Chair to speak on an issue.

Both organizations would meet at least twice each month, September through May.

Both organizations also share several functions, among them to make the long-range plans of the educational program; to coordinate the University information center; to advise in the appointment of major University officials; to develop admission policies; to develop policies concerning supplementary offerings to formal academic programs; to regard such matters "as are deemed relevant by any body of the University community to the academic life of the University."

Function of Council Singular functions of the Council are to advise the Faculty, the President, the Trustees, and the students as well as a liaison between them; to develop policies for the extra-collegial curricula; and to develop policies for special academic programs.

Special functions of the Senate are to coordinate the curricula of the University as a whole and on the collegial level; to make recommendations about the curricular program itself to the Faculty and the President; to review and establish University policy for student life; and to make such rules and establish such procedures "as are required to fulfill the Senate's responsibilities and functions."

The University committees established under each body are generally similar in composition to both the Council and the Senate, and are designed to fulfill the functions of each body.

In both proposals the University committees are intended to replace existing University Committees.

One exception to the similarity of the committee structure is the inclusion of a "committee on Student Life" in the University Senate.

Committee On Student Life The Council, as an operative part of the University Faculty, contains no such committee. The report includes the recommendation of the Governance Committee that in the event of the adoption of the Council, an independent entity called a Committee on Student Life, which combines students, Faculty, and administrators and considers non-academic matters related to student life.

The committee exists independently of the ABS, which will have the right of review of its reports.

State Police Arrest Students for Drugs

Four University students are currently awaiting trial for possession of dangerous drugs and narcotics. The students, including one girl who withdrew from the University, were arrested by state trooper George Wynn in Newville, near Carlisle, on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, January 19.

The four arrested were James Russ, a senior, Thomas Degen, a junior, Lynn Ritter, a junior, and Robert Hamburg, a graduate student. They were held in the Cumberland County jail in lieu of \$3,000 bail each, and were released the same day.

The students were in a green 1967 Chevrolet Camaro II and were arrested by the state trooper while driving on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. When asked why they were stopped, state trooper Richard Connolly of the Newville substation said, "We do not just stop anyone for drugs. There must have been something that led the state trooper to look for drugs."

Trooper Wynn was unavailable for comment.

The students will be tried in the next session of the criminal court in Cumberland County, probably within one month.

ABS Meeting

(Continued from Page 1) at a later ABS meeting.

The proposed changes of the Constitution Committee were presented and are to be voted on in next week's meeting. The major alterations being considered concern the designation of appropriate alternatives to ABS meetings, and cutting the campaign for ABS offices from two weeks to one.

Concerning the visitation hours, several members questioned the imposition of limits. Dean John Dunlop explained that President Charles Watts II is unable to grant the residence halls total autonomy. The University is legally responsible for the management of residence halls and any major change would require action by the Board of Trustees.

The section in University Regulations guaranteeing the student fair practice in the necessity of a search was passed in its entirety.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
FEB. 6, 1970

PAGE FIVE

If you don't like the way people talk to each other, we'll pay you to change it.

We're in the communications business.

And during the next 30 years we're going to upgrade all the equipment we now have in order to provide even better service to our 6 million existing customers.

As if that weren't enough we're also going to have to come up with enough new equipment to provide telephone service to about 26 million more people. As well as equipment for a much more extensive data communications program.

We need enough people (electrical, civil, mechanical and industrial engineers, designers, accountants and economists) to plan, design, build and operate a company that will be four times bigger than we are today.

We also need engineers, researchers and scientists to develop electronic switching equipment, laser and other communications systems we'll be using 10, 25 and 50 years from now.

But this is only one part of our communications business. Our Sylvania people, for example, are involved in other types of communications. Like color television sets, satellite tracking stations and educational television systems.

Automatic Electric, Lenkurt, Ultronic Systems and some of our other companies, subsidiaries and divisions are working on advanced types of integrated circuitry, electro-opticals and communications systems between people and computers and between computers and computers.

So if you think you have something to say about the way people talk to each other... we're ready to listen.

General Telephone & Electronics
Equal Opportunity Employer

Sylvania Electric Products • Lenkurt Electric • Automatic Electric • Telephone Companies in 34 States • General Telephone Director Company • General Telephone & Electronics Laboratories
General Telephone & Electronics International • GTES Data Services • GTES Communications

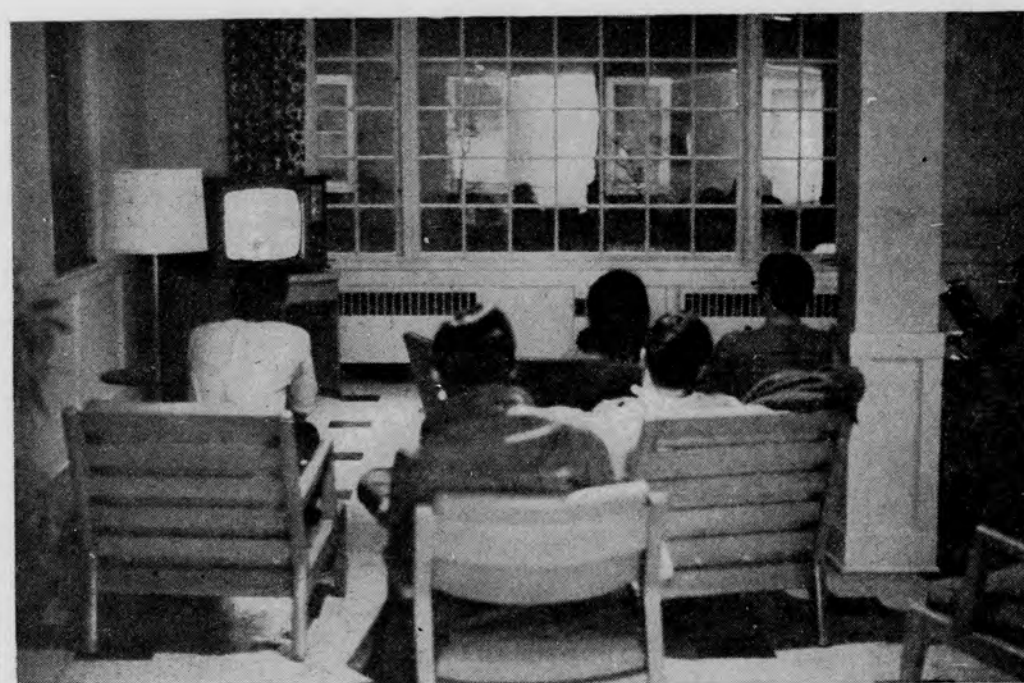
JANUARY '70



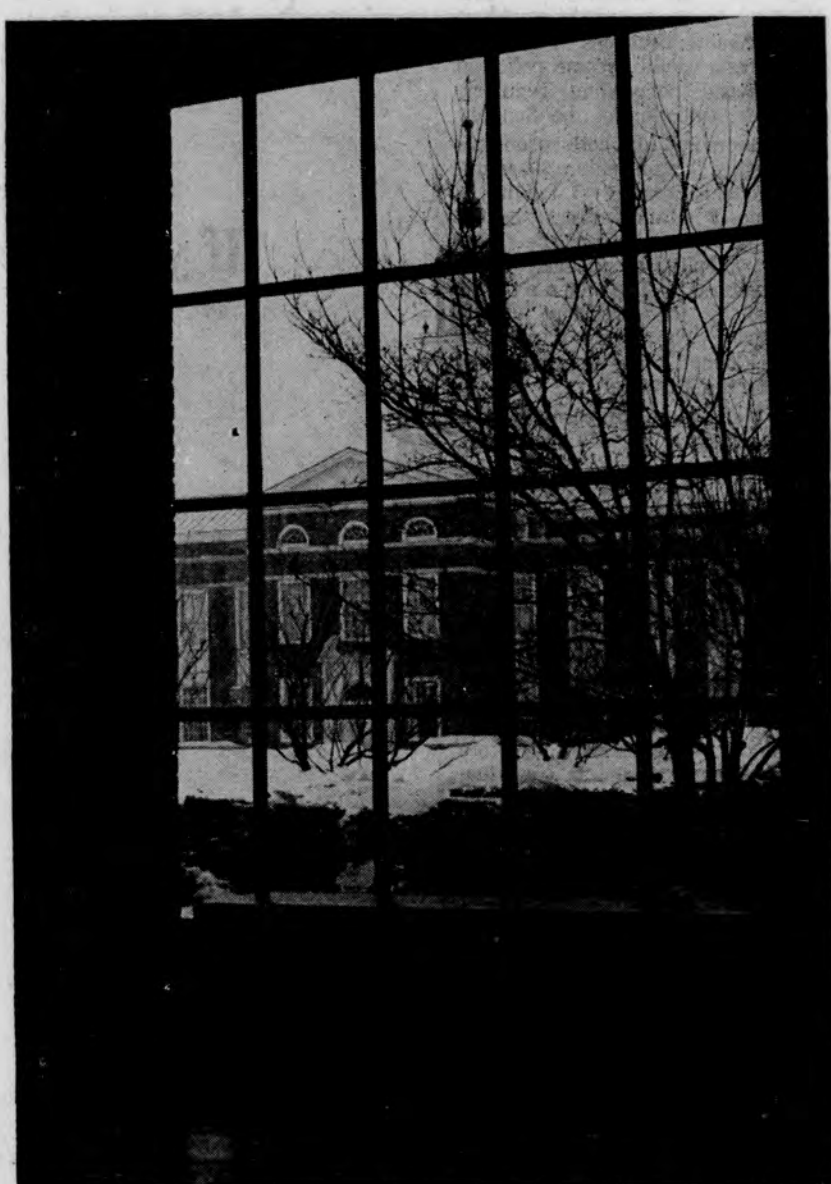
Contrary to popular belief . . .

Going to Florida
Saturday-Need Ride
Anywhere South.
CALL John At 3229
NEEDED TO
FOR ANY SKI

. . . Bucknell . . .



. . . was not deserted . . .



. . . during January . . .

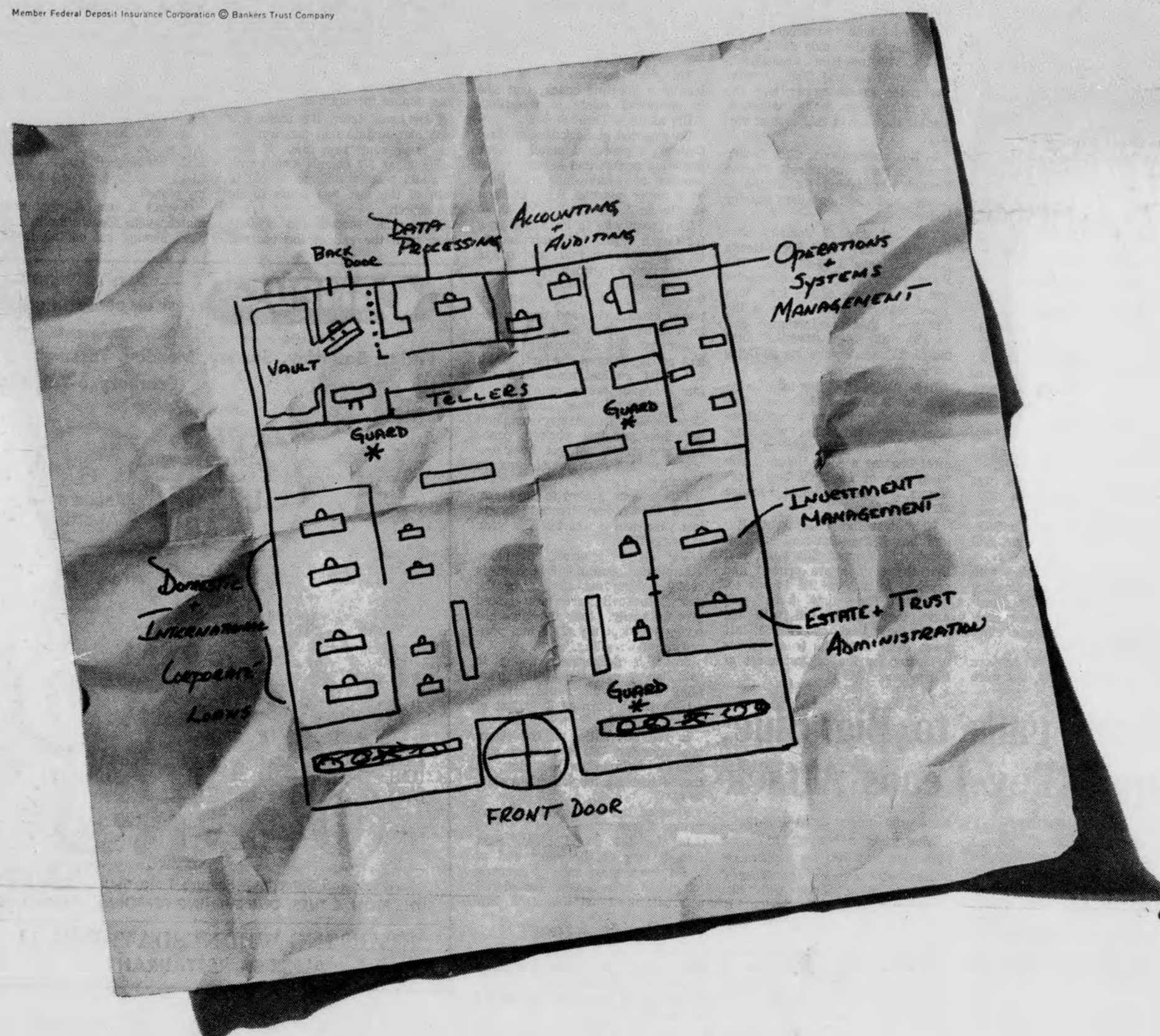


It just looked that way.

All January '70
photographs by
PAUL WAINWRIGHT

THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE SIX FEB. 6, 1970

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation © Bankers Trust Company



Pssst! Would you be interested in a bank-job?

It's not a simple little caper.
And it's going to take the right people to make it work.
Bankers Trust has grown faster than any of the 10 largest commercial banks in the country. We now rank seventh in size, and we want to rank sixth, then fifth, and so on.
But we want to do this without becoming a rigid corporate monster. So we need people who can step right in and contribute to the areas that concern us.
Areas like metropolitan, national and international banking; the management of personal and corporate investments; the economic problems of the minorities, and the growing crisis in the cities.
(What your major is isn't important. What you can do with it is.)
Which brings us to the way we feel about you, and the way we feel about ourselves.
Today, the old cliché about uncommitted youth is shattered. And in the pieces lay the ruins of another: the one about all bankers being stuffy.
Bankers Trust is not alone in the belief that this is the brightest generation yet.
We're anxious to meet you.
But just as important, we're anxious for you to meet us.
We might have just the plan you're looking for.

You'll find Post-Graduate work at Bankers Trust.

(You can arrange an on-campus interview through your Placement Officer. Or write to Mark Sicinski, 280 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Bankers Trust is an equal opportunity employer.



Tankers Face Stern Test Against Syracuse Orange

By MARK KNOEDERER

Hall all you Bucknell students returning to school for the second semester. The swimming team is alive and living, and bracing itself for the toughest part of its schedule. Coming up are three consecutive away meets against the Orange of Syracuse, the Nittany Lions of Penn State, and the big clash at West Point on February 14.

The team was helped a great deal during January by the freshman team, which is also small in numbers (6), but which contributed their efforts against Bowling Green, Ohio U., and LaSalle.

The Bisons opened their January schedule with a 65-48 win over a scrappy Pitt team. After the 1-meter diving the score was only 28-23 Bucknell, but wins by Wilkinson in the butterfly, Jack Kroemer in the 100 free, O'Keefe in the 200 back, and Olson in the 500 free clinched the victory.

Lafayette next ventured to the Freas-Rooke pool and succumbed 68-39. This meet was a breather, with the Bisons winning the first eight events to build up a 64-21 margin, and then coasting home. Lester, O'Keefe, Wilkinson and Olson each picked up two wins, and Mike Huffman one.

Then came the trip to Ohio, with the dual meets against Bowling Green and Ohio University. Bowling Green succumbed rather easily, 67-37, as the dozen won eight of the twelve events.

Against Ohio U., the tankers were behind all the way, but were

never out of the running until the very end. With two events to go, the Bisons trailed only 51-46. Then O.U.'s All-American breaststroker Neil Wade and Dale Douglas swept the breaststroke, and the free relay was solidly defeated, leading the way to O.U.'s 66-47 victory.

In this meet divers Cliff Leshner and Ron Parr emphatically "came through" by taking 1-2 on the 1-meter and 1-3 on the 3-meter boards.

The last day of January saw LaSalle come to Freas-Rooke pool and leave a 76-29 loser. The Bisons won all but three events, and the outcome of the meet was never really in doubt. It was the last meet that the freshmen and varsity will swim together until the M.A.C. championships at Delaware next month.

Last Wednesday the team traveled to Bethlehem to swim Lehigh. The result was a workmanlike 68-44 win. What was supposed to have been a very tight meet became a solid Bucknell win when two of Lehigh's best freestylers became ineligible because of grades.

What does the future hold? Rumor has it that Bucknell is Syracuse's "big" meet this year, and that the Orange are primed and psyched to clobber the Bisons tomorrow. The "dirty dozen" will have their hands full with the team they beat only 59-54 last year. Next week the team travels to Army for the biggest meet of the season.

G-burg Falls to Big Blue; Chris Riley Leads Attack

By JACK SCHMIDT

The Bison basketball squad picked up its third straight win this season Wednesday night at Davis Gym in a dreary 77-66 win over Gettysburg. It was BU's second win over the Bullets this season; their earlier victory came on January 21, 81-63.

Tomorrow night, the Bisons face a tough NYU team which upset Army (12-3), 62-59, a week ago at Madison Square Garden. The Violets are presently 8-6 and played Manhattan last night, also at the Garden.

Unfortunately, Davis Gym is unlikely to see the New Yorkers. NYU is led by 6'8" Jim Signorile, who is averaging almost 25 points a game this season. He was an All-Metropolitan selection last year as a junior.

NYU Coach Lou Rossini said of Signorile, "He's one of the best centers in the East right now and has yet to reach his full potential." The pros have been looking him over very closely.

Both the Bisons and the Violets have faced Lafayette this year. NYU won their battle 75-72, while the Bisons were edged 30-76.

Wednesday night's game was played sloppily by both squads. Their was little enthusiasm exhibited by either side or the fans. Bullet Coach Bob Fulton did provide some action, as his frequent disputes with referees' calls allowed him to display his quick reflexes and ability to stay with "his man."

Chris Riley led all scorers with 11 points. His soft touch has brought him scoring honors in the last four Bison outings. Bob McCernan picked up 18 points, and Jim Wherry had 16.

Throughout the month of January, Riley has provided one of the few bright spots on the team. Coach Don Smith has been pleased with his over-all play saying "Chris has played much better than I had expected him to." Riley himself has developed a real deal of confidence and is now averaging 13.8 points per game.

Wherry moved into fourth place along the all-time leading Bison scorers on Wednesday night. His rear total of 1,170 points raised him to within 38 points of the lead-Larry Hathaway (1,203), a former

THE BUCKNELLIAN
GE EIGHT FEB. 6, 1970

Smith Cites New Image

BU Matmen Edge Juniata

By BOB WENDEL

For those of you who are unaware of it, there is a Bison wrestling squad.

This year the team has the services of a full-time coach; one who is interested solely in wrestling. His name is Trent Smith.

He wrestled at Lock Haven State College, a perennial small college wrestling power, and is now in the process of establishing wrestling as a major sport at B.U., and not simply an "also ran."

This year was to be a big year for Coach Smith, but, unfortunately, when the Jan Plan arrived, 10 of last year's matmen didn't.

As the coach put it, "For many it was their first opportunity to travel extensively, and they simply took advantage of it."

January also saw many wrestlers getting injured. In fact, Smith felt "that we had more than our fair share of major injuries."

The worst of these came when Captain Bill Montgomery sustained a broken jaw last week in practice and might not get back before the MAC championships in March.

This is quite a blow to the team, since Montgomery placed second last year, and it was his first year of competition.

Why all the injuries? Simple. Explained Smith, "Everyone is really putting out 100%. In the past, Bucknell wrestlers would give up easily. Now the guys are trying to adopt my style and philosophy of wrestling."

Smith is desperately trying to establish a new image for grappling here at the University. Or as the coach phrased it, "That of a real team!"

In the last outing of the team, approximately 900 spectators saw Smith's matmen do just that, as they defeated a tough Juniata club, 19-17.

Four of the bouts were of particular interest. In the 126 pound class, Stan Czesak was at the short end of a 6-4 score with only 10 seconds left, when he reversed, and scored a predicament on Juniata's Jim Swift.

Coach Craig Reynolds is beginning winter track practice Monday afternoon in Davis Gym. Anyone interested in trying-out is invited to attend.

McCartney, and won 8-6.

Two bouts later, in the 142 pound class, Mark Ramage of B.U., after being ahead by a score of 5-4, won his match by default when his opponent injured his shoulder, and was unable to continue.

Four bouts later, the team was 14-9, and Juniata had just won the last three bouts in a row. If Pete Sullivan, at 177 pounds, could win, it would require Juniata to pin in both of the last two bouts to tie the match.

From the second the whistle blew until the end of the contest,

Sullivan took complete control, and with only 11 seconds left in the second period, pinned his man to the mat.

When Juniata's 190 pounder was unable to pin John Skinner, it made the heavyweight bout incidental, but not boring.

In the heavyweight division, B.U.'s Joe Phillips was tremendously outweighted, but held out until 43 seconds were left before being pinned.

Overall it was a very exciting match, with Coach Smith's grapplers coming out on top 19-17.

CAMPUS
—WHATS PLAYING?—
POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
February 6-7-8-9-10

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"



Winner 6 Academy Awards!

COLLEGE FILM SOCIETY
COMMISSIONED BY
LIONEL BARTS

OLIVER!

Friday and Saturday—Feature Time 6:45 and 9:15
SUN., MON., & TUES. ONE EVENING PERFORMANCE AT 7:45

STARTING WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11
ALICE'S RESTAURANT

RAYTHEON on campus

FEBRUARY 13, 1970

We need, and would like to talk to BS and MS Candidates in:

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
MATHEMATICS
PHYSICS**

For work in:

**RESEARCH and DEVELOPMENT
DESIGN
MANUFACTURING
QUALITY CONTROL
ENGINEERING
ENGINEERING WRITING
SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMMING**

Sign up for interviews through your Placement Office, or write Manager of College Relations, Raytheon Company, 141 Spring Street, Lexington, Mass. 02173.

RAYTHEON

An equal opportunity employer

Can we talk?

Our representative will be on campus:

**WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 11 and 12, 1970**

Please contact the placement office for an appointment.

THE EQUITABLE

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States
New York, N.Y.
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

VOLUME LXXII—NO. 26

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1970

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Residence Hall Regulations Modified by Administration

by TOM ABEEL

Revised residence hall regulations including an extension of visitation hours and specific procedures for room inspections and formal searches, were announced last week.

The revisions represent the administrative response to suggested regulations agreed upon earlier this year by a conference committee of various student government organizations.

The approved residence hall regulations are identical to those suggested in all but two respects: residence and board requirements for upperclass women were not changed, and visitation hour limits were extended but not removed as proposed.

The student proposal made no mention of the necessity for upperclass women to either live in residence halls or take meals at University facilities. While the resulting regulations also do not include these requirements, a footnote explains that "present residence and board requirements for upperclass women are at this writing under advisement and remain in effect until further notice."

Granting equal privileges to upperclass women could affect the University both in terms of finances and enrollment.

The second variation in the response is that of limitations in visitation hours. The proposal suggested that each living unit, including dorms, small houses, and fraternities, be given the power to "determine its own visitation hours for both public and private rooms and refer violations to the appropriate judicial body." The response included limitations and a specification that "each living unit shall be responsible through its Disciplinary Committee, for adjudicating violations of the unit's visitation regulations by its residents."

In an interview last week Thomas J. Risch, Dean of Men explained some of the criteria and considerations which the administration used in making their decision regarding visitation.

Basic to all considerations is a desire to have all policies founded upon sound educational practice and philosophy.

The delegation of more responsi-

bility to students is desirable but it must be accompanied by evidence that students accept both the power to make rules and the job of guaranteeing individuals from abuses within their systems. The new regulations explicitly make each living unit responsible for enforcing the hours it determines.

A definite procedure for complaints and for the handling of violations is expected of each living unit; if a unit fails to do so it might lose visitation privileges until establishment of such procedures.

Legally, the Board of Trustees is responsible for guaranteeing the rights of individual students within University buildings.

Complete autonomy would also imply the possibility of co-habitation, and since the University does not condone co-habitation in its facilities it would not establish a policy allowing it.

Panel of Officers Discuss Situation in Vietnam War

A panel of five officers from the U. S. Army War College Speakers Bureau are scheduled to discuss the complex situation in Vietnam before students and faculty members of the University Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium. All members of the community are invited.

Invited by the ROTC Cadet Corps, the speakers will hold an extended discussion period after their initial presentation.

Panel moderator will be Colonel James H. Short, Director of U.S. Military Strategy Studies at the War College. Col. Short served as senior liaison officer to the Republic of Korea Infantry Division in Vietnam from July 1967 to April 1968. Assisting him will be Col. George S. Jones, who heads Force Development Studies at the Army's senior school, Col. Jones served in Vietnam from July 1967 to Feb. 1969.

Other panel members are: Lt. Col. Gerald G. Gibbs, former senior advisor to Pleiku Province, Vietnam; Lt. Col. Keith Meyer, a sector advisor in Kien Phong,

Thus, dorm autonomy would be a major policy change to be considered by the Board of Trustees. At present the Board is reviewing (Continued on Page 3)

Offers Possibilities for Future Use Center Acquires New Xerox Computer

By ROBERT WENDEL

Here at the University, a changeover has just taken place at the Freas-Rooke Computer Center.

With the acquisition of a new Xerox Data Systems computer, the Center increased its potential, speed, and versatility in computing.

The programs from the older IBM 1620 system, which was recently sold to Allegheny College,

have all been made compatible with the new XDS Sigma-7 machine, and are now ready for student and faculty use.

The new system, which is one of only a few such test systems throughout the country, is unique in so far as it has a multi-terminal capability, which is similar to time sharing.

In fact, within the next few weeks, a remote terminal, card reader and printer, will be in operation between here and Susquehanna University.

The Sigma also has a capability known as BTM. This allows many programs to be processed at one time. On previous systems here, this has not been possible.

Mr. Edward Staino, the Director of Computer Activities, also stated that, "By the end of March, we hope to have received more hardware, including rapid access data files, extended storage capacity, and character oriented communication equipment."

"This will allow us to put terminals throughout the academic buildings; with three in Dana Hall, two in Olin, two in Coleman Hall, one in Taylor, and one in the Library."

When questioned about the possibility of terminals in the dorms, Staino stated, "the extent to



Tau Kappa Epsilon public relations chairman Donald Esenhower, right, accepted the Lewisburg Jaycee distinguished service award Saturday night for the Bucknell chapter. Jaycee president John Zerbe offered congratulations to the fraternity for the work the students have done in the community.

photo and story by Union County Journal

which the system grows, will depend largely on the treatment afforded the machines by the student body."

He went on to say that if these terminals were treated properly, eventually close to 30 such terminals would be spread throughout all campus buildings, including the dorms.

At the present time, these terminals will be of a teletype nature, but Mr. Staino explained that, "if all goes well, eventually videotape or magnetic tape cassette units are not out of question."

The question of "why" so much sophisticated equipment at such a small university still remains to be seen.

Financially the system was not that expensive to the University. Federal support for the project has been extensive. This would seem to justify our securing the system.

BUCKNELLIAN

There will be a meeting of the entire BUCKNELLIAN staff tonight at 7:30 in Coleman Hall room 102A. All present members are urged to attend and anyone interested in joining the staff is welcome.

Dickinson Symposium Featuring Environmental Control Teach-In

by DOUG HEATH

Beginning last Sunday evening and running through tomorrow evening, Dickinson College's symposium on the environment is featuring addresses by major speakers, teach-ins and workshops on various aspects of environmental pollution.

The keynote address was given by Dr. Barry Commoner who is Director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University in St. Louis and the author of *Science and Survival*, a compelling book concerning the environmental problems resulting from technology.

Probably the most widely known of the group of newly prominent, controversial ecologists, Commoner has led a hectic schedule giving speeches all over the country and writing numerous articles, in addition to performing his duties at Washington University. (See Time magazine cover story of February 2, 1970.)

Dickinson's program also includes addresses by Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior in the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations, and Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wisc.), one of the new breed of congressional crusaders for saving the environment and the author of a new bill which proposes a constitutional amendment guaranteeing every Ameri-

can "an inalienable right to a decent environment."

Udall's address was given Monday but Nelson's speech is scheduled for Wednesday night's concluding session, which will concern the presentation of resolutions to governmental bodies and industry.

'Gleanings' Present Musical Exploration

by JOANNE KOLLAR

"GLEANINGS, ADVENTURES IN SONG AND DANCE" read the signs posted around campus. But what is a Gleaning?

It is an exploration guided by the musician and the dancer into realm of the folk image blending into classic sounds and continuing on into the contemporary sounds and movements of now.

Sunday, February 15, at 3:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall Theatre, this experience will be presented, free to all students.

Composing the score for this performance is Sonja Zarek, a self taught guitarist and folk singer. She has also studied piano and voice at the Toronto Conservatory and is a frequent winner of the Festival Awards in Canada.

(Continued on Page 3)

The symposium, however, is much more than a few speeches by prominent people involved in the attempt to save the environment.

These three speakers were contracted for the purpose of attracting many people and getting them interested and involved in the real purpose of the program, the teach-ins and workshops. There are four main groupings of teach-ins: Energy and Pollution, Population and Pollution, The Consumer and Pollution, and The Science of Pollution.

Each group listened to a panel discussion teach-in and then broke down into smaller groups of 20 to 25 persons for workshops on sub-topics of the above group subjects.

Through these teach-ins and workshops Dickinson students, residents from other areas can gain understanding of some of the aspects of the environmental crisis and hopefully will then be motivated to work for a better environment in whatever capacity they can.

Watch for a new Bucknellian column, "Environment", starting this Friday. It will give news on what is happening in environmental issues, both locally and nationally.

University Senate: The Only Viable Alternative

On February 17th the faculty will convene in special session to determine of which of the two proposed groups, the University Council or the University Senate, should be studied in depth as a University governing body. The most important considerations in the selection of either the Council or the Senate are the need for the development of a cooperating community and the need to increase the efficiency with which proposals can be handled by the governing machinery of the University.

In the Cooper Subcommittee Report, "Toward Academic Excellence," it was stated that:

The present structure of the university is not as conducive to community and participative decision-making as it might be... the full faculty meeting is unwieldy as a locale of thoroughly informed, thoroughly frank, and extensively reflective decision-making.

We therefore recommend the creation of a University Senate... It should be composed of... members of the faculty... members of the student body... All decisions of the Senate should be binding on the entire academic community...

Regretful Barriers

It seems that everyone deeply regrets the barriers in existence on the campus. The strength of the University lies in its diversity, but unless the diverse elements on campus are brought together into a more cooperative relationship, the academic growth of the University will be threatened. Both faculty and administration agree that the attitudes to-

wards students on the campus must change.

At present there is a distrust of students, when, in fact, there should be more expected from them! The University Senate would, if implemented, help to lower these barriers and foster communication and cooperation in the university community by increasing the amount of participatory decision-making here. The University Council would tend to reinforce these barriers by excluding important segments of the community from the decision-making process. The Council proposal would create an expanded Faculty Congress.

Who Decides?

The present system of governance on campus is not only inefficient, but it is indefinite as well. Although the faculty nominally holds power delegated to it from the trustees through the President, it seems that on certain issues policy becomes implemented so rapidly that full consideration by a body of two hundred and five people is somehow avoided. Then, on the other hand, some proposals seem to vanish forever in the quagmire of legislative machinery, never to reach the faculty for consideration.

How long does it presently take for a proposal to pass through the maze of recommendation committees, subcommittees, debate amendment, and balloting before it becomes policy? The University Council would in effect put another deliberating body between faculty committees and the full faculty meeting, thus further slowing the decision-making process.

The University Senate would be a small,

but adequate, deliberating body capable of forming university policy. Decisions by the University Senate would become policy unless vetoed by either the President, faculty, or students. The checks and balances embodied in the Senate proposal would more than guarantee all segments of the campus community a fair voice in formation of University policy, and at the same time this proposal would increase the effectiveness of the University governance apparatus.

We feel that the University Senate is the only proposal which will help foster our continued academic development. The faculty in effect sidesteps its responsibility to the academic community by consideration of the University Council, because in reality the Council is a step backwards, and it would most certainly hinder our decision-making processes. Although the University Council must be ratified by only the faculty and the President, non-participation by the student body would quickly render it ineffectual.

The Senate

After a year of studying the problems, the Committee on Governance was unable to come up with a single proposal that was satisfactory to all the members of the committee. Therefore, there will undoubtedly be a great deal of controversy, no matter which of the two proposals is studied. It would behoove all members of the University community to carefully consider the University Senate as being the only viable alternative which will allow for community participation in defining the direction of the University.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY
Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, \$7.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

PAUL OSHER — Editor-In-Chief
ERIC RIESS — Executive Editor

CHARLES RESNICK — Business Manager
HEDDY MATTHIAS — Associate Editor
SUSAN PRESTON — Friday News Editor

NICKI DREW — Tuesday News Editor
JACK SCHMIDT — Co-Sports Editor
DAN MILLER — Co-Sports Editor

PAUL WAINWRIGHT — Photography Editor
BOB WENDEL — News Assistant
DAVID HAMMER — Features Editor
DON THOMPSON — Special Assistant
MARC FEINBERG — Copy Editor

NANCY SCHILLER — Circulation Manager
PATRY DINATTA — Subscription Manager

THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM
To report every issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

Office: Focht Printing Co., 230 Market Street, 523-4221
Consultant: Fred T. Tull, 524-1221

THE SPECTATOR

Notes From Above Ground

By STEVEN DUNN

I spent my January doing an independent study of the inside of a steel company's office. Disguised as a mild-mannered computer programmer I had an excellent opportunity to watch the business movie daily, plus collect a few dollars weekly. The money I'm saving for a trip I want to make but a scene from the movie I wish to share with you.

In my capacity as Asst. Chief of Card Punching and Button Pushing I was often seen carrying un-bent, un-folded and un-mutilated L.B.M. cards about the office. One afternoon I inadvertently dropped one of these cards while floating up the stairs. Suddenly a decreasing procession of integers appeared before my eyes and a roaring lion burst through the afterimage. The credits flashed and the movie began. Larry Laborer found the card on his way from a board meeting back to the mill. Remembering the employee's creed he immediately deferred the problem to the closets person in a white collar; who happened to be Father Wesley, the company priest.

Father Wesley was on his way to deliver the invocation at the ceremonies dedicating the new water cooler. Being unfamiliar with such profane things as an L.B.M. card, Father Wesley decided to bestow the problem on Carl Clerk; who was the first person to quench his boredom at the new water cooler.

Carl beamed with delight as he took the slightly bent card to his boss, Little Chief. Little Chief was unfamiliar with the language printed on the card so he thought best to consult with his co-chief, Frank Fortran II. Frank wasn't sure either what it said on the partially folded card but he had an idea his father might.

Felix Fortran I was called in from the N. Y. office to identify the instructions on the card. After careful study Felix was able to translate the machine language back into English. It read, "Where is Bokoron?" This statement befuddled the group so they decided to take the card to Chief Chief; surely he would know the meaning of it all. The only problem was no one knew where Chief Chief's office was. In fact no one had ever seen him.

On my way down to the ground floor I passed Little Chief and the Fortran family stumbling aimlessly about. I asked them what they were doing and they showed me the bent and folded card. Recognizing the statement as part of a program I had written I immediately ran to the nearest phone booth, ripped off my disguise revealing a huge M tattooed to my chest. I flew back to the scene brandishing my silver hammer and promptly mutilated the computer card and the entire Fortran family.

(Continued on Page 3)

PAGE TWO THE BUCKNELLIAN FEBRUARY 10, 1970

Many Travel Abroad Students Rate January Successful

By DAVID HAMMER

January (the time when the holidays become history and final exams loom imminently) has always seemed a depressing month for the student. But this year, the University joined the more than 130 colleges which have decided to call a moratorium on classroom study and leave the month in the students' hands for individual projects.

With the Jan-Plan undergoing a two-year tryout, one must consider what constitutes success of the January program here and one may wonder if, indeed, the Plan was successful in its first year.

If success is measured by the number of people on campus during January, the plan may never become an institution: approximately 400 students resided at the University during January, 1970.

However, many students did participate in off-campus projects, including geology trips to Hawaii and similar expeditions elsewhere. One can easily realize that such adventures could not have been conducted during the regular school year and so, the Plan was quite successful and profitable in that respect.

But everyone, whether on-campus or not, participated in the January Plan. What one may question is determining the success of the Jan-Plan is whether the lengthened semester break held any significant advantages for the majority of the students.

Besides providing time for expeditions similar to the geology trip and excursions to Europe, the Jan-Plan offered the student time to perform research in his particular field. One student, researching in Biology during the month, admitted that "the first semester was rough because of its being shortened, but the Plan is definitely worth it because of its allowance for research such as mine."

Another student, a sophomore, remained on campus with no particular project in mind, and remarked that "I've been able to do some reading for my second semester English course and have also found time for writing letters to companies for summer employment. I might also add that while shortening the first semester and making the work load considerably greater than I had experienced last year, the Jan-Plan gave me a Christmas vacation with no papers to write — something I haven't been able to say

for about four years. And I enjoyed it."

The Plan was successful for a large group of the community because it allowed them literally to "take the month off." And, considering that this was the first year for the Plan and that students had felt a great pressure due to the shortened semester, one cannot totally negate their right to have some kind of vacation. For many, it was a well-earned rest.

Other students found employment for the month, and thereby increased their bank accounts with needed income. Considering the continuous rise in tuition and costs of campus living, employment time may have been well-spent. Some students may have used the month as an apprenticeship for future employment, too.

For the majority of those on-campus, the January Plan was successful in that it seemingly brought people closer together and developed a "sense of community," an idea reminiscent of the phenomenon (i.e., white racism); it is a rational anger, a logical response, a legitimate reaction to a life-threatening problem and to an alien, offensive and aggressively racist environment. Since Webster's dictionary defines racism as a "program of racial discrimination, segregation, persecution and domination," the question arises, can we define black response to white racism as black racism?

Gleanings

(Continued from Page 1)

Music for dance remains her chief interest, particularly in the relation of body movement to sound. In August 1969, she was the official accompanist for the American Dance Symposium in Wichita, Kansas.

Choreographing all the dances in James Clouser, a former leading dancer and ballet-master of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet. Earlier he studied music at the Eastman School of Music where he was awarded the composition prize in 1952.

Among his choreographing credits are ballet companies in Europe, Canada and the United States. Clouser's programs have been staged for the Metropolitan Opera, the Radio City Music Hall, CBS television, the Banff Festival Ballet and the Grandstand show at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

Together, Sonja Zarek and James Clouser are the "Gleanings." Combining their talents, husband and wife have composed the original ballads and dance music and choreography which is uniquely the "Gleanings."

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Both spouses must teach.

Happenings of Note

Help Wanted

Two ABS committees need a total of eight students to study two areas of the University.

The space committee, headed by Mr. Zeller and charged with the duty of figuring out what to do with the space that will not be used when the Student Union is finished, needs 5 members.

The committee to study the Hilltop Movie program, as it now stands and possible future programs, needs 3 more members. Anyone interested in any of these positions should attend the ABS meeting Wednesday night at 7:30.

International Affairs

Any students wishing to help organize the Latin American Weekend to be sponsored by the International Affairs Club on April 10-12 please contact either Jose Ruiz (Box 433 or Extension 1885) or Prof. Richard Peterec (202 Carnegie or Extension 1147).

Seminar

Five members of the Philadelphia Peace Committee will be at Cowan this weekend to conduct a seminar in non-violence.

Meals will be provided at the seminar at a cost of \$4.50 with a meal ticket and \$9.50 without a meal ticket. Transportation will be provided.

Anyone interested in attending should plan to meet at the Bison at 6:30 Friday and return Sunday afternoon.

For more information contact Tom Love or Connie Evans.

It's Economic

"Topics in Monetary Economics," a lecture sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon, will be given by Professor Warren Smith at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 11 in Vaughan Lit auditorium.

ABS Offices

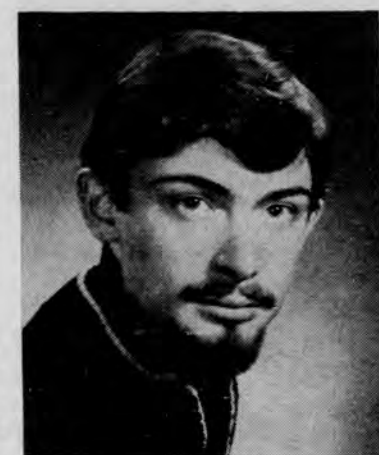
Anyone interested in running for an office of the ABS should contact Mel Hill or Stann Givens as soon as possible.

Annual Military Ball Slated for March 7

The annual Military Ball, the university's only campus-wide formal, has been set for the evening of March 7 at Davis Gym.

Organized and sponsored by the R. O. T. C. cadets, the ball will feature Maynard McKissick and his Orchestra and will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. In addition, a queen will be chosen by the cadet brigade from six girls nominated by various R. O. T. C. groups.

Tickets may be obtained at the University cafeteria or from any cadet for five dollars.



Bill White appeared here last year in a WUS sponsored show "The Owl and the Pussycat." White will return with his wife Diana to perform "Two for the Seesaw" this Friday and Saturday nights for the benefit of World University Service.

Sure, times are changing.

That's what we'd like to talk about.

Our representative will be on campus: **WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY FEBRUARY 11 and 12, 1970**
Please contact the placement office for an appointment.

THE EQUITABLE
The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States
New York, N.Y.
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

COLE'S HARDWARE

230 Market Street 523-1284

40 Countries Have Requested Approximately 4500 Volunteers for the Summer and Fall of 1970 in

Agriculture/Farm Experience — Accounting Majors
Business Administration/Economics
Engineers - All Types — Elementary Education
Math and Science
Mechanics etc./Blue collar workers

Information and Applications Available at Counseling Service (Mr. Hammerlee)

—GOOD NEWS! PEACE CORPS PLACEMENT TEST HAS BEEN ABOLISHED!

Regulations

(Continued from Page 1)
several policy change proposals including coed dorms and the aforementioned residence and board requirements for upperclass women.

At last week's ABS meeting Dean Dunlop hinted that past experience with the Board necessitates priorities in the presentation of suggestions for policy changes, and that too many changes at one time might result in delays on all of them.

Dean Risch also pointed out the transient state of the student population. He was asked if a responsible attitude on the part of students regarding the new regulations would be grounds for justifying the extension to complete dorm autonomy in the future.

Risch explained that since dorm inhabitants change yearly a responsible group one year might be replaced the following year with a group unable to cope with or unwilling to guard against abuses; if ultimate responsibility rested with the living units the administration would be limited in its ability to intervene.

FREE CATALOG

"Headshop On Wheels"

psychedelic delights.

jewelry, headgear galore

P. O. Box 534

Phila., Pa. 19105

Syracuse Edges Tankmen; Nips Herd in Last Event

By MARK KNODERER

The Bison swimming team suffered its second defeat of the season Saturday afternoon, 62-51, at the hands of Syracuse, in what must have been one of the classic meets of BU swimming history.

The setting was perfect. Syracuse's Archbold Natatorium was a beautiful facility: clear water, good lighting, plenty of room, and well-filled with people. And most importantly, Syracuse coach Jon Buzzard and Bison coach Dick Russell had both prepared their teams for the meet.

The meet was one of those masterpieces of strategy. Syracuse had one swimmer, Brian Krause, who could destroy the Bisons in several events. The threat of Krause made every event crucial.

Three pool records were broken or tied in this meet, which is very unusual for this time of the season. Krause the record-tying freestyle relay. Peter O'Keefe set a new standard in the backstroke with a time of 2:05.2.

In the end the meet turned out just about the way everyone knew it would, being decided by the last event, the freestyle relay. This is the third year in a row the meet has been decided in this fashion, and it is almost becoming commonplace now.

In the relay Syracuse used an odd bit of strategy by putting their slowest man first. Even though he was not so slow (51.1), Greg Olson (50.6) gave the Bisons a solid lead. Jeff Wilkinson (50.6) and Jack Krohmer (49.5) then turned in their best times of the season, but Syracuse's Ross Prosser (49.1) and Larry Schulman (49.1) made up the deficit.

So anchor-man O'Keefe found himself in a dead heat with the one better by burning home a people, Mr. Krause, O'Keefe responded with his best time of the season (48.7), but Krause did him one better by burning home a 47.7. Syracuse's time of 3:17.0 tied their school record, while the Bison's time of 3:18.0 was only 2.3 seconds off theirs.

The meet started off on a bright note. BU's medley relay of Paul Landers (59.8), Bob Witte (1:03.2), Wilkinson (54.0), and Mark Knoderer (50.7) (4:47.7) swept to victory. Greg Olson easily won the 1000, and Mike Huffman continued his phenomenal improvement by finishing second in 11:11.3. After two events the Bisons had a 15-1 lead.

Syracuse fought back, however, and tied the score 35-35 after the 100 freestyle. Matt Slick had his best time in the I. M. (2:06.5) by 2.2 seconds, but was touched out by Syracuse's Dick Fredrickson (2:09.1), who dropped his time from 2:13.

Cliff Leshner nosed out Walt Keck for second place in the 1 meter diving by a total of 1.3 points. Perhaps the most frustrated individual of all was Jack Krohmer, who finished fourth in the 100 freestyle in 49.9, while first place finisher Schulman won in 49.7. It was that kind of a meet.

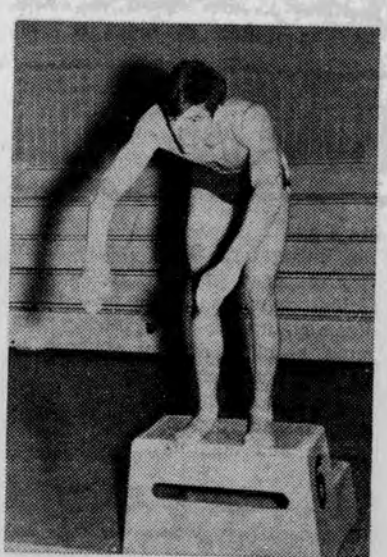
The final straw came in the 200 breaststroke. As the four contestants roared down the pool on the final lap, Bob Rasmussen held a narrow lead over Syracuse's Lloyd Sinnott and Charlie Wilf.

Suddenly the flag rope which the backstrokers use to time their turns broke and fell into the pool. For the last ten feet of the race the backstrokers huddled and clawed their way through the mael of flags. Fortunately Rasmussen kept his cool and finished the race before stopping to find out what the problem was. Wilf and Sinnott finished identically at 2:27.1, but Sinnott got second on a judges decision. It was just one of those days.

The Bisons go on the road twice next week against Penn State and

Army, before coming home on February 21 against Rutgers. The team's record is now 7-2, with four more meets before the M. A. C.'s.

Peter O'Keefe set a new pool record at Syracuse Saturday when he swam the 200 yd. freestyle event in 2:05.2 seconds. O'Keefe also swims the 50 freestyle and the 200 yd. backstroke. In the three events this year he has only lost twice.



Peter O'Keefe set a new pool record at Syracuse Saturday when he swam the 200 yd. freestyle event in 2:05.2 seconds. O'Keefe also swims the 50 freestyle and the 200 yd. backstroke. In the three events this year he has only lost twice.

NYU Halts BU Upset Bid; Cagers Invade Lions' Den

By DAN MILLER

The BU Cagers eked out another loss Saturday night, dropping a squeaker to New York University 59-58. This lowers the Herd's record to 5-13 as a dismal season continues.

The game opened with the Herd scoring 6 quick points and it looked as though the Bisons had coalesced for the first time this season.

Employing a classic 2-3 zone defense, that collapsed on the offensive ball-handlers, the Herd was able to avoid giving up the easy basket. It worked to perfection in the case of NYU's 6-8 center, Jim Signorile, who was held to 21 points, below his 24.9 average.

Bob McKernan did a fine job on Signorile, keeping him away from the ball while scoring 12 points himself. All this in spite of the fact that McKernan concedes 3 inches in height and some 30 pounds to the NYU center.

The collapse zone was not so effective against the Violet forward, Andy Chappell. He developed an obnoxious habit of taking the ball under the net and delivering it into the hoop with a reverse lay-up. This habit netted him 18 points and high scoring honors in the game.

At the offensive end of the court the Herd took advantage of the frequent Violet turnovers to establish early first half leads of 10 and 12 points. But as time ticked away the Bisons lead dwindled to 2 points at half-time and evaporated entirely on the first play of the second half, when the Violets tied the score at 33 points apiece.

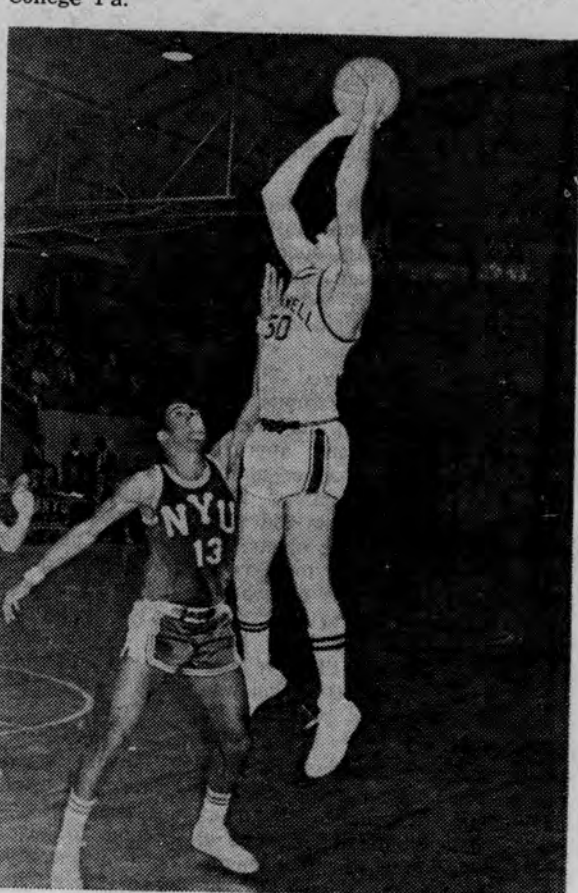
From this point on the Violets planted themselves firmly in the lead, stemming the Herd's attack while maintaining a 3 to 6 point margin.

Then with 4:30 left in the game NYU scored what proved to be their final points making the score 59-56. But in the last 4 and one-half minutes the Herd was unable to produce more than 2 points despite free throws and turnovers presented to them by NYU. Then with 0:18 seconds left and the Herd in control of the ball the Bisons dribbled away their chance to win, letting the winners' laurels go to the Violets.

Jamey Wherry collected 14 points to move into third place among the Bison scoring greats. He now

has 1184 points and needs 25 more to become the most offensive Bison in history.

The next obstacle for the Herd is the Nittany Lions of Penn State, on the Hardwood floor of State College Pa.



Bison co-captain Jamey Wherry takes a jump shot over Bob Young of NYU. Wherry is closing in on all time Bison scoring record held at present by Lorrie Hathaway.

Frosh Uproot Violets

Ramsey, Carter Lead Blue to Triumph

by ELAINE WALLOS

The BU, freshman basketball team followed up their victory over Gettysburg with an even more impressive effort against New York University Saturday night and defeated the freshman Violets by a score of 60-55.

The Baby Bisons opened up a lead early in the game and held onto it throughout, although the margin vacillated from time to time.

The Bison scoring honors went to John Ramsey, who finished with 14. Frank Kirkland and Harvey Carter also hit in double figures with 10 each. Joe Bates and Pat Costigan led the NYU scoring, each contributing 16. Leading rebounders were New York's Bob Schwartz with 16 and Carter for the Baby Bisons with 11.

Overall statistics indicate that accuracy was a key factor in the BU win. Ramsey, who finished with 14, hit 10 of 22 shots, while BU needed only 46 tries.

Syracuse fought back, however, and tied the score 35-35 after the 100 freestyle. Matt Slick had his best time in the I. M. (2:06.5) by 2.2 seconds, but was touched out by Syracuse's Dick Fredrickson (2:09.1), who dropped his time from 2:13.

Cliff Leshner nosed out Walt Keck for second place in the 1 meter diving by a total of 1.3 points. Perhaps the most frustrated individual of all was Jack Krohmer, who finished fourth in the 100 freestyle in 49.9, while first place finisher Schulman won in 49.7. It was that kind of a meet.

The final straw came in the 200 breaststroke. As the four contestants roared down the pool on the final lap, Bob Rasmussen held a narrow lead over Syracuse's Lloyd Sinnott and Charlie Wilf.

Suddenly the flag rope which the backstrokers use to time their turns broke and fell into the pool. For the last ten feet of the race the backstrokers huddled and clawed their way through the mael of flags. Fortunately Rasmussen kept his cool and finished the race before stopping to find out what the problem was. Wilf and Sinnott finished identically at 2:27.1, but Sinnott got second on a judges decision. It was just one of those days.

The Bisons go on the road twice next week against Penn State and

A similar situation prevailed regarding free throws. The frosh sank 16 of 26, while New York converted 11 of 23.

Coch Thompson utilized a highly effective combination of his squad's talent. The modified starting line-up Carter, Ramsey, Kirkland, Greenwood, and Price and substitutes Donovan and Darnall combined to exert a well-rounded team effort. Accuracy from the field was due, at least in part, to successfully locating the open man.

In addition to being the top scorer, Ramsey, who played one of his best games of the season,

led the team with five assists. Donovan (4-5) from the field came in to hit on a few clutch shots at a crucial point when the Bison lead was diminishing. And Carter exemplified the squad's unrelenting determination as he consistently blocked potential New York buckets.

The BU women's swim team will host their counterparts from Penn State this Thursday night at 7:30 in Freas-Rooke Pool. The BU community is invited to watch the girls do their thing.

OVERNIGHT GUESTS WILL ALSO FIND ROOMS FOR YOUR GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Wilson 622 St. Catherine St. Lewisburg, Pa. Phone 534-9426 Area Code 717 A small fee is charged

WHAT'S PLAYING? POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

Starting Wednesday

where the heads of all nations meet

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"

Arlo Guthrie

Show Times 7:00 - 9:00

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" ARLO GUTHRIE

Show Times 7:00 - 9:00

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" ARLO GUTHRIE

Show Times 7:00 - 9:00

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" ARLO GUTHRIE

Show Times 7:00 - 9:00

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" ARLO GUTHRIE

Show Times 7:00 - 9:00

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" ARLO GUTHRIE

Show Times 7:00 - 9:00

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" ARLO GUTHRIE

Show Times 7:00 - 9:00

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" ARLO GUTHRIE

Show Times 7:00 - 9:00

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" ARLO GUTHRIE

Show Times 7:00 - 9:00

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" ARLO GUTHRIE

Show Times 7:00 - 9:00

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" ARLO GUTHRIE

Show Times 7:00 - 9:00

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" ARLO GUTHRIE

Show Times 7:00 - 9:00

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" ARLO GUTHRIE

Show Times 7:00 - 9:00

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" ARLO GUTHRIE

Show Times 7:00 - 9:00

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" ARLO GUTHRIE

Show Times 7:00 - 9:00

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" ARLO GUTHRIE

Show Times 7:00 - 9:00

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" ARLO GUTHRIE

Show Times 7:00 - 9:00

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" ARLO GUTHRIE

Show Times 7:00 - 9:00

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" ARLO GUTHRIE

Show Times 7:00 - 9:00

Intermural Results

Basketball	KDR	30	SPE	45
	SX	47	LCA	46
	SAE	13	DU	39
	PKP	39	IND	37
	TC	17	SAM	51
PDG forfeit PLT				
SX forfeit PLT				
LCA	62	KDR	22	
PGD	39	TKE	38	
A	42	F	46	
C	26	D	49	
E	44	B	36	

TEACHERS NEEDED

Teaching opportunities for beginning and experienced candidates in private schools coast to coast. Education courses not required. Write—

SCHOOL SERVICE BUREAU

POST OFFICE BOX 278K

WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT 06095

Telephone 203-688-6409

Champion Shoe Repair

Your Complete Shoe Service Center

Moccasins and Sandals

By MINNETONKA

10% DISCOUNT ON MOCCASINS AND SANDALS IN STOCK UNTIL FEBRUARY 21

North of Weis Food Market

Downtown, Lewisburg

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Faculty Adopts Revised Distributional Requirements Arts Curriculum Changes

By SUE PRESTON

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences passed the report of the Curriculum Committee concerning distributional requirements in its entirety at its meeting last Tuesday. The new requirements will apply to the present junior, sophomore, and freshman classes and all incoming students in September. They will go into effect next September.

The faculty had passed all but the recommendation concerning the institution of a freshman-advisor seminar last December. The purpose of the meeting this past

week was to clarify this recommendation.

It was proposed that this seminar be a compulsory course to be taken by incoming freshmen. The purpose of this seminar would be to acquaint the student to a "particular academic discipline", to show the relevance of this discipline to other disciplines in the University, to explain the reason for distributional requirements; and finally, to provide the student with the opportunity of getting to know a faculty member and his advisor better.

Some of the faculty were concerned that their departments do not have enough staff members to offer this program, and also about which professor would get credit for a jointly-taught seminar. There was a general consensus

of opinion however that there is a need of personalizing the relationship of advisor to student.

The faculty decided to make the seminar an optional instead of required, course for freshmen, mainly due to the fact that the staff shortage in some departments would not allow them to offer a seminar.

As to the other recommendations the distributional requirements now require that a student take four courses in the division of humanities, two of which may be in the same department; two courses in the division of social sciences; and two laboratory sciences (excluding mathematics) in the division of natural sciences and mathematics.

The freshman seminar will not fulfill one of these requirements and the same course may be used to fulfill only one distributional requirement.

A student may take a maximum of 12 courses within a single department.

The report also recommended some guidelines which the faculty has adopted. They are:

1) One fourth of the student's courses should be outside the area of his major;

2) Area guidelines include: English and literature; foreign languages; literature, and culture classic, history, philosophy and religion; art, literature, music; social sciences; natural sciences and technology; and mathematics.

3) The Curriculum Committee will draw up "constantly evolving list of modes of inquiry and areas of knowledge" for the consideration of the faculty.

Also a Freshman-Advisor Committee will be appointed including two students and three faculty members. Their function will be to approve the seminars to be offered.

For September 1970, however, the Dean of the College will approve the seminars in consultation with the departments and the Curriculum Committee.

Will You See . . .

Bill and Diana White will perform "Two For the Seesaw" tonight and tomorrow night. They appeared last year here in "The Owl and the Pussycat." Curtain time on the Coleman Hall stage is 8:30 p.m. both nights. The \$1.00 donations will go to the World University Service.

SAE, PLT Review Rush System; IFC Offers Financial Assistance

By RAY SCHLESINGER

Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Lambda Theta fraternities and the Interfraternity Council affirmed their intentions to keep these two houses from folding at the end of the semester.

At a Tuesday meeting of rush chairmen, the IFC took measures to assist both houses to come back to equal standing among the other fraternities. Exclusive rush privileges and an offer of financial aid were given to SAE and PLT.

Vice president of the IFC, Greg Smith, said the entire Council agreed that the two houses were in "dangerous trouble." He said a campus wide rush previously planned for this Sunday will be suspended at the motion of Theta Chi fraternity in order that SAE and PLT will have the first chances in rushing independents.

Both houses have relatively small brotherhoods and pledge classes. Both have had financial problems. SAE was disbanded during 1966-67, and consequently has no senior members.

As a result of the meeting, the 11 fraternities will indefinitely suspend formal rush activities until they are assured that SAE and PLT are secure. Both houses plan a formal rush on Sunday, Feb. 22. The IFC will send a letter to all independent freshmen informing them of the rushes and urging them to investigate the houses.

Some financial help was offered by the IFC, but SAE representative said they would probably not need it, and PLT said they will need very little if any at all.

In an interview with the Bucknellian, SAE president Bob Smith said, "We have 24 brothers, no seniors, and three pledges. We are financially solvent. We are in the

process of a re-evaluation of our programs and we are in a concerted rush program."

"Sigma Alpha Epsilon offers good opportunities for freshmen to get positions of responsibility and to (Continued on Page 4)

Three amendments to the By-laws of the ABS constitution were approved by the Congress at its Tuesday night meeting.

The first of these provided making the ABS publicity director a non-voting member of the ABS steering committee.

The second called for alternates to Congress in the following manner:

"At the time of the election of the at-large members, the candidates with the sixth and seventh most votes shall be deemed the alternates if the at-large members are unable to attend a meeting.

"The Vice-President of each class shall be the only alternate permitted to represent the president of his respective class.

"There shall be no alternates permitted for the voting members of the steering committee.

"If a voting member of the Congress is unable to attend a meeting the delegated alternates will have voting power."

The timetable of ABS elections (Continued on Page 4)

Another purpose of this discussion is to lead up to the forthcoming International Colloquy program, which will take place on Feb. 26 - 28 and will deal with the problems of the environment in greater depth than in this discussion. The last five discussions of the series will serve as a semester long forum for the expression of environmental concern and awareness on campus, which hopefully increase greatly after the Colloquy program. This discussion series will also serve as a model for possible future discussions in other interdisciplinary areas.

A suggested reading list of short articles are in the Reserve Reading Room of the Library (listed under "Environmental Crisis") and if you have not read much on the environment they would give you a quick easy introduction.

Another husband and wife team will also perform this weekend. They are Sonja Zarek and James Clouser. "The Cleanings." Pictured above is Miss Zarek who will combine her guitar and dancing talent with Clouser's to present an unusual program of folk, classical and contemporary sounds. They will present their exploration Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Coleman Hall Theatre. Admission is free, with presentation of I. D.

Council and Senate Proposals Reviewed in Combined Meeting

By LISSA BLOCK

The Faculty and the Congress of the Association of Bucknell Students met jointly at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Coleman Hall Theatre by the special request of President Charles H. Watts II.

The purpose of the meeting was to consider and discuss the two alternative proposals for changing the University's governmental structure as set forth in the formal report of the University Governance Committee.

In his opening remarks Dr. Watts stated that the Faculty and ABS were only to debate the topics, not to vote on them. During a second special session scheduled for February 17th the Faculty will determine whether it will accept either the Senate or the University Council proposal for further consideration.

Dr. Watts said that some months ago he "had come to the awareness that the complexities of functions that face universities these days make it sensible to examine the ways in which they are governed." Insofar as the student body in past years has demonstrated a capacity for self-governance, he does not question the validity of student participation in the decision-making processes.

The important issues which lie before ABS and the Faculty however, are: To what degree may authority be shared and responsibility assumed? How may University life beyond the classroom be governed?

The agreements reached by the Faculty should, the president emphasized, "in the proper way centralize the decision-making processes of the University," hoping for increased participation, communication, and coordination among faculty, students, and administration. Once one of the alternatives is chosen, close examination of specific items might yield internal changes or amendments. In any case, Dr. Watts felt that the decisions should be (Continued on Page 4)

Six Environment Forums Premier Monday Evening

By DOUG HEATH

This Monday night, February 16, the first of six campus wide informal discussions in a series called "The Environmental Crisis" will take place in the University lounge from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Students, faculty, and townspeople are invited. Dr. Nielsen and Dr. Marchand will lead this discussion and they will seek with the group "to define the nature and scope of the present environmental problems facing our society."

The remaining five informal discussions in the series will be held alternate weeks on evenings to be decided on the basis of the campus calendar.

It is hoped that this discussion will bring together students and faculty members of different disciplines and viewpoints to discuss the great interdisciplinary aspects of the problems we are facing.

Another purpose of this discussion is to lead up to the forthcoming International Colloquy program, which will take place on Feb. 26 - 28 and will deal with the problems of the environment in greater depth than in this discussion. The last five discussions of the series will serve as a semester long forum for the expression of environmental concern and awareness on campus, which hopefully increase greatly after the Colloquy program. This discussion series will also serve as a model for possible future discussions in other interdisciplinary areas.

A suggested reading list of short articles are in the Reserve Reading Room of the Library (listed under "Environmental Crisis") and if you have not read much on the environment they would give you a quick easy introduction.

Another husband and wife team will also perform this weekend. They are Sonja Zarek and James Clouser. "The Cleanings." Pictured above is Miss Zarek who will combine her guitar and dancing talent with Clouser's to present an unusual program of folk, classical and contemporary sounds. They will present their exploration Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Coleman Hall Theatre. Admission is free, with presentation of I. D.



Adventures in Music

Another husband and wife team will also perform this weekend. They are Sonja Zarek and James Clouser. "The Cleanings." Pictured above is Miss Zarek who will combine her guitar and dancing talent with Clouser's to present an unusual program of folk, classical and contemporary sounds. They will present their exploration Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Coleman Hall Theatre. Admission is free, with presentation of I. D.

January many old proposals, simple fact: the old feeling

Yale, which only recently went coed academically, is considering coed residences because it too has had trouble with intruders. This brings up one

The University community can only hope that the 'red tape' will not stand in the way of a timely decision concerning the governance proposal itself.

"The DIFFERENT DRUMMER is a review of the work of the 'Black' University. It is ad-

The **Bucknellian** welcomes this monthly review onto the journalistic stage. We wish the **Different Drummer** success in achieving its goal of articulating "the free voice of reason and imagination."

-By DOUG HEATH

and include his/her name, address, civic organizations belonged to, occupation and a short resume.

FEBRUARY 13, 1970 SAM loves you all

Office: Focht Printing Co., 223 Market Street, 523-4221
Consultant: Brad Tufts. 524-1221

Editor's Note: Feedback is designed to focus attention on a topic of particular interest. It will draw

simplicities it seemed to come out of a much more remote past, one going back to the Creation or, at the very least, to the Creation of the Cold War and the rise amongst us of the full-blown Communist specter. But the issues you raise have undeniably surfaced in our time, and they are not going to go away. Violence, it is argued, is the only language of the civilizational public relations men everywhere, the realization once became common that this notion died long ago of indecent exposure, these results could be momentous. The final catastrophe that mankind will be avoided, and the

The walls of the Pentagon are held up by one (Continued on Page 7)

—By DAVID WEINBERGER

1970 SAM loves you all (Continued on Page 4)

```

graph TD
    BOT[Board of Trustees] --> P[President]
    P --> US[University Senate]
    US --> UF[University Faculty]
    US --> UC[University Councils]
    UF --> AFT[Academic Freedom and Tenure]
    UF --> HD[Honorary Degrees]
    UF --> EM[Election and Membership]
    UF --> SD[Scholarly Development]
    UC --> EPR[Educational Planning and Resource Allocation]
    UC --> I[Instruction]
    UC --> AFA[Admissions and Financial Aid]
    UC --> IR[Information Resources]
    UC --> SPS[Supplementary Programs and Special Events]
    UC --> SL[Student Life]
    UC --> AS[Academic Schedule]
    UC --> COC[Committee on Councils]
    UC --> ARSG[A. R. S. Student Government]
    ARSG --> ARC[ARS Council]
  
```

Figure 3

(b) Use of alcoholic beverages in non-residential University buildings, out by members of the Physical Pl

against the academic community.

Time Range:)

to the following conditions:

[illegible]

Cocktail Theatre Lives

By BARBARA WAIDELICH

Cocktail Theatre, which originated as the offspring of English 212, "Directing the Play," has matured into a medium for introducing new actors, directors, theatre technicians, and playwrights to the campus.

The recent presentations of three afternoon performances by the students who participated in the January theatre program has demonstrated an increase in the popularity of Cocktail Theatre, which packed students and faculty into the onstage-arena seating.

The students established a schedule that began with a morning class in movement taught by Mr. Moyer, continued with afternoon rehearsals, and ended with an evening's entertainment of yoga, theatre games, dance classes, special rehearsals, or recreation.

The plays were produced without faculty assistance and, through the use of low platforms, makeshift costumes, and minimal props, the cost for all five performances did not exceed \$100.

The first of these, the 191st by Kenneth Cameron, was presented last Friday, under the direction of Snoozy White. The play, a burlesque of charity work and needy cases, was Snoozy's introduction as a director; and his cast of 14 included veterans to the stage as well as several students making first performances in the theatre here.

The comic grotesqueness of the characters' poverty was effectively stated by the costumes chosen for each role, which also complemented the often vulgar, lower class dialogue. Using such slapstick business as pratfalls and a bucket of water that drenched one character and a portion of the audience, the comic texture of the play elicited strong audience responses.

Phil Johnson made his third return as a director at the University with his own adaptation of Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland*. The "Alice" of Phil's wonderland, however, unlike the blond-haired child of Carroll's imagination, was a role switched from scene to scene as "she" was embodied in the antics of Rich Schmenner, the enticingly costumed Paula Feldman, and the inquisitive Jan Ekman.

While other roles were presented by only one actor, a departure from the original wonderland occurred again when Tweedie Dee and Tweedie Dum appeared as two Greek-lettered girls. Narrators, who appeared in various forms from scene to scene also served to create a less-traditional wonderland as well as achieving a comic effect that demonstrated both successful casting and timing of Carroll's work.

Two shorter plays were also presented the same afternoon. The first was Eugene Ionesco's *Salutations*, a rather frugal script of a thesaurus-like catalogue of replies to "how are you?" This work was presented with the cast acting contrapuntally to their tongue-twisting chants.

The third play, which like *Salutations* was directed by Jan Ekman, was Lanford Wilson's *Wanderings*. Wilson's play hurtles itself at the situation of the alienated, his draft, parents, and society in a short, three-character pattern of near-eclectic exchanges. It was presented with army shirted and bell-bottomed characters moving rigidly through their characterless lines.

A fourth director, Richard Schmenner, produced Edward Albee's *American Dream*. This play, unlike the others, was given a fairly conventional production employing realistic costumes and scenic elements. Probably the best known of this group of plays, Albee's script relied on comically absurd dialogue for its humor emphasizing the actor's talent for line delivery rather than movement.

The productions as a group have proved to be a good experience in theatre for the audiences as well as the production staff. Their shoestring budget, intimate audience-arrangement, and brief playing times seem to afford the opportunity of fostering experimentation and dramatic creativity.

Light in the Tunnel

Western Fantasies Topple With Reappraisal of India

By AMAR C. BHAIANDES

Your heart throbs with fear with every step you take as you walk along a street of a dusty Indian town - will you be bitten by a poisonous snake? Or will a hungry tiger pounce on you? Gripped with paranoia, you see the sky suddenly turn dark and a herd of elephants pounding their way towards you - you turn to run, faster and faster, sweating from head to toe, caused both by fear and the blazing Indian sun - suddenly all is quiet and peaceful and you sit down to rest and heave a sigh of relief, and then the melody of the snake charmer's flute strikes your ears and like the cobra you begin to dance to the tune, feeling light as if you had taken bang (marijuana). This is India, the land of Ravi Shankar and Mahesh Yogi in the eyes of the West.

Perhaps, it is this fantasy that attracts our hero, an American student, to go on a pilgrimage to the land of the sacred cow. He starts off his trip in Bombay and hunts for the dusty streets and dirty houses; but all he sees are wide clean roads and skyscrapers taunting his ignorance. He rubs his eyes again and again, to be sure if what he is seeing is right. Maybe he was wrong on this point but he is sure that, before dust, a tiger will roam along the roads and stop traffic, just as a bear does in Yellowstone National Park!

Personal Contact

The hours slowly tick by - neither the tiger nor the herd of elephants are in sight. The illusion starts to disappear, but shucks, he couldn't be so wrong! Where are the snake charmers? What about the dirty trains? "Ah, yes, the dirty trains, I can prove my point there."

Alas, even here, everything is so totally different - so much better than the subway of New York.

He is tired and trudges his way along a small street, and comes to a small house, outside which

sits Amu. Amu is attracted by this strange man who looks so sad. He invites him in and soon gets friendly. In the midst of the conversation our friend asks Amu, "Where have all the snake charmers gone?"



This dancing Nataraja is perhaps what the modern American thinks of when India is mentioned, but the Nataraja and the tradition that she represents is not all there is to be found in India today.

Amu at first thinks that he is joking, but after looking at his serious countenance, he decides to tell everything. "Dear friend," he says in his peculiar accent, "Those days can only be found in the old English books of Rudyard Kipling. Today's India, as you have observed, is so very different."

He becomes excited and speaks rapidly of the great struggle to be free from the shackles of ignorance and poverty. "Hundreds of schools and colleges have been established since independence, and today," he boasts, "people from other parts of Asia and Africa come to our colleges to study. Our technical

manpower is being used in other developing countries. We are exporting heavy engineering goods despite stiff competition from the U.S.A., Japan and Germany. We are becoming industrialized at a fantastic pace, but it is amazing how an educated person like you took no notice of such facts."

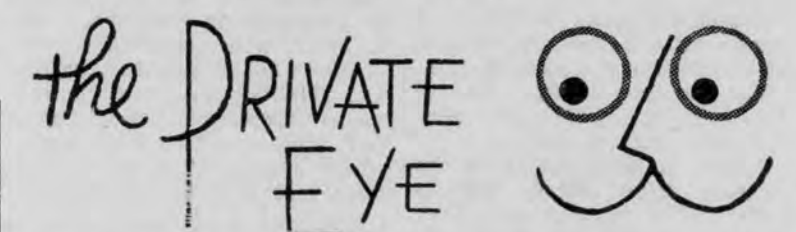
Protests our friend, "Look Amu, don't blame me. This is the information I get in my newspapers and magazines." His eyes travel across the room and he sees a bowl of grapes and is suddenly reminded of the poverty and famine that he often saw on his T.V. back home. He shouts, "What about food, Amu?"

Feeling of Hope

"Ah, yes," he replies, "It is one of our most serious problems but we are doing our best. People are beginning to realize that a small family is a happy family; and at the same time the miracle rice from the Philippines and Taiwan and the dwarf wheat from Mexico have brought about a 'green revolution'. It is sad that some of our farmers still use oxen to plough the land. We are doing our best to teach them and remember, friend, there is light at the end of the tunnel."

This feeling of hope was what he found during his two-month stay, as he travelled throughout the length and breadth of the vast subcontinent. He returned to his country to share his knowledge with his own countrymen and explode the myths that they hold about India.

You, my fellow Bucknellians, do not have to travel to India for there are a few Amu's on your own campus, who will be willing to paint the true picture of India - its success and failure in tackling its many problems. And like Amu, we invite you to India Nite, February 21, the details of which will appear in a later issue of *The Bucknellian*.



Please send all announcements of pinnings, engagements, or weddings to David Hammer, Box B308.

PINNED:
Pat Williams '72 DZ to Jon Jeffery '72 (University of Connecticut)

Janice Whitehead '72 (Hartwick College) to Ken Freeman '72
Lynn Brown '71 DZ to Steve Coleman '71 KDR
Pat Brock '71 ACO to Jim Hagan '71 KDR

ENGAGED:
Barb Meseroll '71 DZ to Bob Smith '69

FREE
3 month old miniature Collie Mongrel—Housebroken Academically Oriented—Call 524-0724

Karen Krause '70 DZ to John Evans '70 TDX
Mimi Mautino '70 DZ to John Koch '70
Nancy Koelsch '70 to Greg Luke '68

Rosa Lee Motes (Columbia College) to Doug Marinak '70 SX
Lee Hart '70 to Pat Martin '71 TDX
Pamela Sprengle '71 to Donald Thomas '72 (Drexel)

MARRIED:
Sue Pell '70 DZ to Glen Evans (Rochester Divinity School)

February Clearance Sale—
Beautiful bulky hand knit sweaters and dresses
CALL BILL AT 3530
Very Low Prices

FUN WORKING IN EUROPE



Summer and Year Round JOBS ABROAD: Get paid, meet people, learn a language, travel, enjoy! Nine job categories in more than fifteen countries. Foreign language not essential! Send \$1.00 for membership and 24-page illustrated JOBS ABROAD magazine, complete with details and applications to International Society for Training and Culture, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, N. Y., a non-profit student membership organization.

My Friend

Editor's Note: The following pros, from Kahili Gibrán's *THE MADMAN* was submitted to *THE BUCKNELLIAN* by the Association of Blacks for Progress.

My friend, I am not what I seem. Seeming is but a garment I wear — a care-woven garment that protects me from thy questionings and thee from my negligence.

The "I" in me, my friend, dwells in the house of silence, and therein it shall remain for ever more, unperceived, unapproachable.

I would not have thee believe in what I say nor trust in what I do — for my words are naught but thy own thoughts in sound and my deeds thy own hopes in action.

When thou sayest, "The wind bloweth eastward," I say, "Aye, it doth blow eastward"; for I would not have thee know that my mind doth not dwell upon the wind but upon the sea.

Thou canst not understand my seafaring thoughts, nor would I have thee understand. I would be at sea alone.

When it is day with thee, my friend, it is night with me; yet even then I speak of the noontide that dances upon the hills and of the purple shadow that steals its way across the valley; for thou canst not hear the songs of my darkness nor see my wings beating against the stars — and I fain would not have thee see or hear. I would be with night alone.

When thou ascendest to thy Heaven I descend to my Hell — even then thou callest to me across the unbridgeable gulf, "My companion, my comrade," and I call back to thee, "My comrade, my companion" — for I would not have thee see my Hell. The flame would burn thy eyesight and the smoke would crowd thy nostrils. And I love my Hell too well to have thee visit it. I would be in Hell alone.

Thou lovest Truth and Beauty and Righteousness; and I for thy sake say it is well and seeming to love these things. But in my heart I laugh at thy love. Yet I would not have thee see my laughter. I would laugh alone.

My friend, thou art good and cautious and wise; nay thou art perfect — and I, too, speak with thee wisely and cautiously. And yet I am mad. But I mask my madness. I would be made alone.

My friend, thou art not my friend, but how shall I make thee understand? My path is not thy path, yet together we walk, hand in hand.

The Madman

Kahili Gibrán

—The Association of Blacks for Progress

FEEDBACK: Overkill

(Continued from Page 2)

ings and repressions abroad and at home. Actually, you may be interested in knowing, over a hundred historians returned to demonstrate at the Department of Justice, for the same reasons, in late December during the convention of the American Historical Association. To be sure, the December demonstration was not hemmed in by policemen and there were no flying missiles, clouds of gas, broken windows. The tactics I prefer went into my efforts to help organize this follow-up demonstration.

Answers to your specific question may be found in the long quotation above. Of course I want to abolish ROTC: we should make a beginning in dealing with militarism on this campus. Of course Mortuorum or — more accurately if you had in mind the Washington demonstration — New Mobilization activities may relate to this end. Of course my activities are not directed only against the Vietnam War, for I do not see that as an aberration of American policy, but as the ripest, currently most pressing and most obscene expression of it. I do indeed support and applaud the young men who burn their draft cards or return them. I also support and applaud heroes like the brothers Berrigan who have destroyed draft files. But I should not think of "advocating," as you put it, such actions, for the terrible burden and delight of these serious moral and political choices have to come from within. In order to be authentic. Of course.

Now, with your prosecutory questions behind us, there remains the single issue of substance in your letter: Would not unilateral disarmament be disastrous? On this issue we obviously disagree. From my point of view, nothing in history is certain but nothing is more probable than that a continuance of the present imbalanced terror will lead to the worst calamity imaginable. As I see it, your linking of freedom and survival to the military machine shows that you somehow remain unaware that we do not live

in an American world, nor a Soviet world, but a Nuclear world. If the probability of a full-scale nuclear war, with a minimum of 50 million American deaths, is about 2 per cent per year, as a distinguished political scientist informed George Wald, then our chances of making it through to 1990 are two in three, to 2000 one of two, and thereafter the odds favor oblivion.

It will not do, really, for you to trot out the argument that we must negotiate from strength to avert this catastrophe: as others have pointed out, when one of the partners is strong, he sees no reason to negotiate; when he is weak, he feels he cannot afford to negotiate. Hence at the moment, notwithstanding America's superiority in nuclear striking power, the administration proposes to proceed with the ABM system as a "bargaining incentive" for the Russians to agree to our terms in the arms limitation talks. But this has not worked in the past, even when we had a monopoly of nuclear weapons, and there is no reason to assume it will start working now. So we reach new crucial points; we ascend to evermore dangerous phases until the final critical point — we do, that is, barring accidents along the way.

Besides, it would be nice to live with a measure of dignity. Are we to flee like haunted creatures from one device to another," George Kennan once asked, "each one more costly and humiliating than the one before . . . ?" The haunted years since he asked the question have made it more urgent. I argue with biologist George Wald, and have argued for longer than I like to remember, that "we have to get rid of those nuclear weapons." I add our other "conventional" weapons of mass destruction and murder.

Editor's note: The following is a response by Professor Richard Drinnon, Professor of History, to a letter published last week from Professor Drozin, Professor of Physics. Due to space considerations we are publishing his reply in two parts. The second part will appear in Tuesday's *Bucknellian*.



Venture: Purify water with the fiber that made men whistle.

Nylon. Reverse osmosis. A fiber that started making girls' legs more beautiful some 30 years ago.

And a process that's been around a lot longer. But when Du Pont scientists and engineers look at them in a new way, they combine into an idea that can change the world.

Reverse osmosis is a purification process that requires no phase change. It's potentially the cheapest way to desalinate water.

Du Pont's innovation? Hollow, semipermeable nylon fibers much finer than human hair. Symmetrical, with an outer diameter of .002 inch and a wall thickness of .0005 inch, with an accuracy of manufacture maintained at close to 100%. Twenty-five to 30 million of them encased in a precisely engineered unit 14 inches in diameter by 7 feet long.

The result: a semipermeable surface area of about 85,000 square feet—the size of a 2-acre lot—and up to 10,000 gallons of desalted water per day.

So far "Permapse"® permators have been used experimentally to purify brackish and polluted water, and in various industrial separations. But the potential to desalt seawater, too, is there.

So Du Pont scientists and engineers are even now working toward improved fibers, units and plant designs that should make it possible to get fresh water from salt at a price that any town or nation can afford.

Innovation—applying the known to discover the unknown, inventing new materials and putting them to work, using research and engineering to create the ideas and products of the future—this is the venture Du Pont people are now engaged in.

For a variety of career opportunities, and a chance to advance through many fields, talk to your Du Pont Recruiter. Or send us the coupon.

Du Pont Company, Room 7890, Wilmington, DE 19899

Please send me the booklets checked below.

- ☐ Chemical Engineers at Du Pont
- ☐ Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont
- ☐ Engineers at Du Pont
- ☐ Accounting, Data Systems, Marketing, Production

Name _____
University _____
Degree _____ Graduation Date _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)



Ventures for better living.

Make it both ways!



YOU CAN MAKE GOOD AND DO GOOD IN AN AETNA CAREER

Insurance is a service business. It serves people. Whatever your major, you can satisfy your pocketbook and your conscience in one of these basic career areas:

- ADMINISTRATIVE
- ANALYTICAL
- SALES MANAGEMENT

If you'd like to hear more about doing your thing at Aetna, here's what to do:

- Ask for a copy of "Your Own Thing" at your Placement office.
- Make an appointment to see our representative. He'll be on campus on:



We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and a JOBS-participating company.

Second Half Lion Surge Pins 14th Loss on Bisons

By DAN MILLER
Wednesday night was a dreary one at State College as both the Frosh and the Varsity cagers dropped games to the Nittany Lions.

The Frosh had their fate handed to them first losing to the Lion Cubs 73-67. Penn State has acquired a more talented crop of freshmen ball players than they have had in several years. This crop includes two fine ball-handling guards, who are both fast and have good outside shots.

In the front court, the Penn State coach has at his disposal any of a number of assorted forwards and centers all of the 6-7, 6-8 variety. The effect was disappointing for the Bisons, who, although they hustled, couldn't come closer than 5 or 6 points to the Lions.

John Ramsey was high scorer for the Herd with 15 points, and Dave Greenwood was second with 14. Harvey Carter had twelve points to show for a hard night's work. And little Frank Kirkland got a round of applause for his play from a very partisan crowd. The Little Herd will get another shot at the Baby Lions on

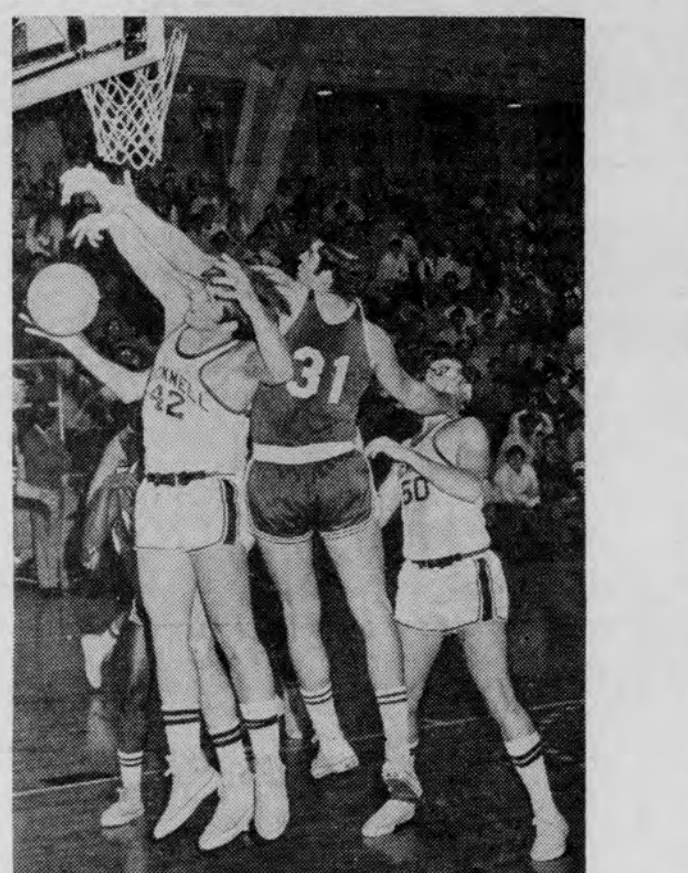
their home pastures on March 3 when Penn State sends their cagers to Lewisburg.

After the preliminary event, the two Varsity squads clashed in front of television cameras, a pep band, and a large vociferous crowd.

As the game got underway the Bisons quickly fell behind, trailing at one point by as much as seven points. Then Jamey Wherry and Bob McKernan caught fire, pouring in points, putting the Herd in the lead by 7 with 4:46 to go in the first half. During this surge McKernan scored 13 points and Wherry 14.

Rising hopes were quickly quenched as Penn State's Tom Daley began to hit from the corner, breaking up the Bisons' tight zone defense and pulling the Lions back into the game. The half-time score showed Penn State leading by 38-37.

The second half was not at all close. Penn State's center, Bob Fittin got his feet under him and used his 6-8 height to good advantage, getting two and three tops each time the ball was up at the net.



Bison co-captain Jamey Wherry (30) has now tied Lorry Hathaway's all-time scoring record of 1208 points. His first basket at Lafayette on Saturday will put him in first place. Junior guard Chris Rely (42) has been the top Bison point producer in four of his last six games moving him into second place among this year's Bison scorers.

One-Night Stand

Bisonettes Drop Meet

By ED MELONI

The girls' swim team established a record in their only meet of the season last night, but they did show that given a little more time, the team will be able to compete with any opposition, be it Penn State or Lancaster YMCA.

Although the final score was 38-30 in favor of Penn State, juniors Chris Schroeder and Tina Bauman had put BU close at the half-way mark by capturing their first and second in the 50 yard butterfly.

Freshman Diane Fairclough and senior Mary Duffy also contributed to the cause by placing one-two in the 50 yard free style.

Junior divers Marilyn Emerich and Barbara Meseroll took second and third in their events.

However, the 15-1 lead the Penn State swimmers had built up ear-

lier in the match was too much for the girls to overcome.

In view of the fact that the team is composed of mostly juniors and sophomores, next year's season should be both longer and more fruitful for the girls.

Coach Trent Smith, back with his team after undergoing a knee operation, is looking forward to scoring victories at home against Moravian College, Saturday at 2:00 p.m. and American University on Monday night.

Victories at home against American and Moravian, plus another home victory over Lafayette would put the Bison over the .500 mark with 7 wins and 6 losses.

Coach Smith's wrestlers defeated both Moravian and American last year, but were victims of Lafayette's strong squad. This year Coach Smith cited an improvement in all three teams. He remarked that the coaching of all three teams is much better.

When asked about their chances

The team is psyched to win. A large turn out at the matches can be a very important factor.

Cadets Cornered 'Dirty Dozen' Attempt to Shatter Six-Meet Army String Over BU



Distance swimmer Mike Huffman has shown remarkable improvement this year in his times in the 1000 yd. freestyle. He has lapped more than 30 seconds off of his earlier efforts.

By MARK KNOEDERER
The results of a lot of hard work will be laid on the line this Saturday, as the tankers travel to West Point to take on the Cadets. This is the Bisons' sixth try at defeating Army, and they have yet to succeed, but hope springs eternal, and an upset is possible.

The Army team of 1970 is as fearsome as ever, just loaded with people ready to pounce on anybody: people with names like Chuck Rentz and Jack Frink and Don Smith. And many others.

Also, as usual, they play musical chairs with their line up, so that several individuals could be in any one event. Against Army it doesn't matter who you swim against because they all swim fast.

The above named Rentz has swum the 1000 free in 10:41.0, the 500 free in 5:09.0 and the 200 free in 1:51.2. The same Frink has swum the 200 free in 1:46.5 and 200 I. M. in 2:02.2, the 200 butterfly in 2:04.4, and the 500 free in 5:01.1. And Mr. Smith has finished the 50 in 22.2 the 100 in 49.1, and the 200 in 1:51.5.

Army's relays have gone 3:46.2 (medley) and 3:20.4 (freestyle) so the Bisons could pick up some points in these events. The backstrokers, John Noll and Peter Hunt, have constantly finished at 2:08 and 2:14 respectively. The breaststrokers, Steve Harrison (2:21) and Rick Williams (2:23) are also tough to beat.

The divers, Ken Henneby and Brian Donovan consistently receive over 200 points on each board. This is a tough nut to crack.

The Bisons will counter with their indefatigable dirty dozen, and if Matt Slick is an example, the Army meet could be quite a meet indeed. In the victory against Penn State last Wednesday Slick went "wild" and should be of great help this Saturday.

Slick started his performance

by splitting 1:04.1 for the breaststroke split of the medley relay. He then lapped through the I. M. in 2:14.3, but won it anyway. The real shocker, however, came in the breaststroke, when he sprinted the 200 yards in 2:23.9, far and away the best time of his life. He was indeed, the man of the hour.

Against Penn State the "dirty dozen" was reduced to the "basic

nine" due to laboratories and illness, but the Bisons prevailed anyway, 61-47.

In general, the team swam sort of "blah," but the match did produce a few surprises, such as Jeff Wilkinson's winning the 500 freestyle, and Terry Gindesberger's (who?) winning the 200 fly.

Other credible performances were turned in by Jack Krohmer (1:54.0 200 free, 5:29.0 500 free), Jeff Wilkinson (2:23.5 500 free, 5:25.4 500 free), and Mike Huffman (11:16.1 in the 1000 free and in a real surprise, 2:28.2 in the 200 butterfly).

After the Army meet the tankers return home for two meets against Rutgers and Delaware, before going to the M. A. C.'s at Delaware.

IM Results

BOWLING		
over	DU	SAE
over	LCA	SAE
over	SPE	PLT
over	PLT	KS
over	KS	TC
over	TC	SAE
over	SAE	SAM
over	SAM	SK
over	SK	PLT
over	PLT	SPE
over	SPE	KS



Jeff Wilkinson forms an integral part of Coach Dick Russell's hopes of upsetting Army this Saturday. Wilkinson swims on Medley relay team and 50 and 100 yd. freestyle events.

CAMPUS POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
February 13, 14, 15, 16, 17

where the heads of all nations meet
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"



"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" - ARLO GUTHRIE
SHOW TIMES - 7:00 - 9:00

STARTING WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

20th Century Fox presents

DUSTIN HOFFMAN MIA FARROW

JOHN AND MARY Color by DeLuxe

Canadian Opera Performs

Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" will be presented tonight at 8:15 in Davis Gym.

The Canadian Opera Company will perform the charming love story, with comic characters, as part of this season's Artist Series. The opera will be sung in English.

John Fenwick (pictured at left) is the music director for the performance and Dr. Herman Geiger-Torel is the stage director.

Donald Rutherford will sing the role of Figaro; Dodi Protero and Bernard Firch, the roles of the thwarted lovers, and Richard Mundt and Stevenson Henkinson have been cast as Bartolo and Don Basilio, humorous troublemakers.

Tickets may be purchased at the door this evening. Admission is free to students with presentation of a University I.D.

Two for the Seesaw Production Lacks Luster, Has Its Ups and Downs

By RAY FULMER

The generosity of Bucknell theatre audiences was put to a severe test at Saturday night's WUS-sponsored staging of "Two for the Seesaw." The two hundred faithful who sat patiently and applauded dutifully, were subjected to a sluggish and uninspired performance.

Gittel Mosca, the charmingly crude Jewish heroine of William Gibson's two-character comedy of 1937 vintage, suffers from a hemorrhaging ulcer; unfortunately, it was the production that died from loss of blood and a rehearsal deficiency. Line problems (most unprofessional), which were in reality the most substantial of the "technical problems" which forced cancelling of Friday night's show, plagued the production throughout and were responsible for most of the blood-letting.

Nevertheless, Diana White (Gittel) gave an adequate performance, which with perhaps two additional weeks of rehearsal could have been exceptional. She appeared at all times intellectual equal to her assignment, and though her performance was inconsistent, its moments of inspiration were sufficient to bring life to the role. Gittel existed in three dimensions.

Such was not the case with Miss White's husband, Bill, who stalked the stage like an angry stork. His portrayal of Jerry, the neurotic Omaha lawyer who denials all but gives only half, was two-dimensional—shallow and superficial. The outward flourishes were present, but the pent-up fury and anguish essential to the roles were not to be found. Also, White's measured—rectal like—delivery robbed the production of its rhythm and spontaneity.

It is difficult to evaluate the direction of a production which would seem to be in the fourth week of a six week rehearsal schedule. Nevertheless, director Jean McClay—a fine actress in her own right—appeared on the right track, though a good way from the finish line.

University Graduate Instructs Engineers

Richard G. McGinnis, a 1968 cum laude graduate of the University has been appointed instructor in civil engineering here. McGinnis, who also received a master of science degree in civil engineering from Northwestern University while majoring in urban planning, was a manufacturing management trainee with the General Electric Company in Philadelphia from September to December 1969.

McGinnis was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic fraternity for freshmen men; Tau Beta Pi, national engineering fraternity and Delta Upsilon Fraternity; and served as vice president of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

VOLUME LXXII—NO. 28

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1970

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Colloquy Attention Focuses On Man and Environment

By JUNE HEISTAND

Thursday, February 26, through Saturday, February 28, has been designated International Colloquy.

Sponsored by the C.A., special guests, students, professors, and members of the community will congregate on campus for a symposium on "The Environment." According to Kay Smith, Colloquy chairman, the purpose of the program is "to have all the academic departments focus on an area of common concern."

The theme for this year's colloquy, "Population, Production, and Human Values," was chosen last

spring, and in the months that have elapsed since then, Americans have made it their number one concern. Over the weekend, attention will be focused on how the students and the community can help cure the present situation—one of international consequences.

Although the first formal event does not occur until February 26, displays have already been set up, and bibliographies compiled.

The bibliographies, available on the first floor of the library near the exhibits, can also be obtained at the C.A., or ground floor of the botany building.

Some of the guests for Colloquy include Norman Cousins, Editor of Saturday Review and former Chairman of Mayor Lindsay's Task Force on Air Pollution; Dr. Leon Weingerger of Zern Industries, formerly a member of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration; Michael Rosenzweig, professor of biology at the State University of New York at Albany; Dr. George Povey, formerly of the World Population Council; Carl Hodges, director of Environmental Research Laboratories, Arizona; and Allen Cywin of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration.

The first lecture, by Mr. Charles Coder, professor of mechanical engineering, will deal with the role of an engineer in today's society.

In addition to the above, open classes, roundtable discussions, and movies are on the agenda. One of the films, "Multiply and Subside the Earth," will be shown Thursday night. Saturday an environmental action session will be held with representatives of local organizations speaking on their jobs and possible student participation.

Although events have been scheduled for the entire three days, students are invited to stop by Colloquy Central, a warm, friendly place where they have free time. A formal living room in Freas Hall known as the University Lounge will serve as headquarters. Guests will also be available there so that individuals can speak with them.

All events will be free of charge and open to the public. Detailed programs for the weekend may be obtained beginning February 23, at the C.A. office, the Bookstore, or information desk in Freas Hall.

Lectureship Created; To Sponsor Speakers

Creation of the O.V.W. Hawkins Lectureship as a memorial to the late Mr. Hawkins, of Port Washington, N.Y., a BU graduate who served for nearly a quarter of a century on the University's Board of Trustees, was announced following the recent semi-annual meeting of the trustees.

The Lectureship will be made possible by gifts totaling \$70,000 which have come to the University in recent years from Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins and will honor his many years of service to his alma mater.

The annual Hawkins Lecture will bring to the campus an individual of national prominence to speak on a topic of current interest in the field of public policy, but will not be limited to politics or government.

Selection of the speaker is to be made by a committee of trustees and faculty members appointed by President Charles H. Watts II. It is hoped that the first lecture can be scheduled for the current college year.

Hawkins received his bachelor's degree from Bucknell in 1913 and in 1917 the University conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of civil law. He held a degree from New York Law School.

Hawkins was former counsel, vice president and director of S. H. Kress and Company, retail variety stores. His death occurred last August at the age of 78.

Dateline: The Campus

By KIT HOOKER AND CATHY EVANS

An evaluative committee has favorably reported on the "Open House - Closed Door" policy which has been in effect at University of Bridgeport since last March. The twenty-three-hour-a-day open dorms have created, despite confusion with procedures and policies, "a more relaxed atmosphere and greater interaction between the sexes."

The Board of Regents of the University of South Dakota has rejected student requests for open house. The present policy allows visitation, with the express permission from the administration, only on Parents' Day and other very special occasions.

Georgetown University is sponsoring a summer of field work in Washington, D.C. for thirty undergraduates from any college. CATCH (Community Action Through Community Help) was formed to add "relevancy" to education by remembering "the needs of others and how to help them in the college curriculum."

The Guerrilla Theatre of Pennsylvania State University plans to present plays "wherever we can find the largest group of apathetic people." Formed three weeks ago, the group presented its first playlet, "Kill Viet Cong," on February 12, sponsored by the Coalition for Peace.

Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 has come to the attention of the Asian American Students Association who have sent a petition to Congress with 100 signatures demanding its repeal. The 1950 law allows the President to declare an "internal security emergency" should war be declared or a foreign-instigated insurrection occur in the United States. During this security period the Attorney General may detain "each person as to whom there is reasonable ground to believe that such a person probably will engage in, or probably will conspire with in, acts of espionage or sabotage." The Attorney General then, is not required to furnish information to the victim regarding the seizure. Don Nakaniishi of Yale University sees this as an special threat to Chinese Americans and Black militants.

The Ecology Action Group at Lehigh University plans a workshop, lectures, panel discussion and community publication concerning pollution on April 22. In addition, they will pass out "traffic ticket" to motorists reminding them of auto pollution.

Former Department Chairman

Dr. Artman, Physics Professor, Dies

Dr. Robert A. Artman, professor of physics at the University, died Sunday night in Evangelical Hospital. He was 54 years of age.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Chilton Artman; two children, Judith and Bruce; and his mother, Mrs. Geneva Downing Artman.

Services will be at the John Shaw Funeral Home.

India Night Planned

The International Affairs Club and the Indian students here will present INDIA NITE Saturday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Vaughan Lit Auditorium.

Indian faculty and students on campus and Bucknell girls are coming together to give you a memorable evening of song and dance. Lasting about an hour, the performance will be followed by Indian snacks in Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and short movies depicting the varied culture of the vast sub-continent.

Among the highlights of the program is a dance performed by Tejaswini Yayati, danseuse of re-

pute, who has struck many an international audience with awe by here performance of Tharangam, a full rhythmic dance in which she stands on the edge of a brass plate, balances a pitcher of water on her head, and holds lighted candles in her hand.

The sitar recital by Mrs. Bimla Singh, wife of Prof. Singh of Business Administration, will unfold to the community the intricacies of Raga, an Indian musical composition.

The admission is free and you and your friends will, of course, be our honored guests.

GUEST COLUMN

The Different Drummer

By RON KARR

Bucknell finally has its own underground newspaper. It's not at all what you might expect. Unlike the typical left wing rag this paper—the *Different Drummer*—is decidedly conservative. (I. F. Stone reminds us that in America "conservative" usually means "a crypto-Fascist or a Texas oilman with a screw loose," this is not what I mean here.) The *Drummer* staff probably think of themselves as Lindsey Liberals or Time magazine - Moderates. Nevertheless the views expressed in this paper seem to echo the familiarly classical conservative theme of order over justice.

The first issue of the *Drummer* is a put down of student activists. Perhaps the most interesting piece in this maiden edition is a letter from a Prague student to a certain Erasm Kohak (a staff writer for the *National Review*, perhaps?). In his letter this Czech student makes the highly original observation that American student radicals are "rampaged children of your permissive, affluent society, throwing tantrums because Father gave them only education, security, and freedom—but not Utopia." The New Left—Explained, Eric Hoffer himself couldn't have put it any better. The Czech goes on to urge Americans to be "realistic" and forget their stupid Utopian dreams; the Czech experience shows that these will lead only to terror. After all, isn't this the best of all possible worlds? Sound familiar?

In the *Drummer's* lead article Professor James Carens unleashes a broadside against student militants whom he sees as a major threat to academic freedom and integrity. Like most critics of the New Left (see George Kennan, for example) Carens has a penchant for generalization and vagueness. For example he refers to "the quasi-religious tone of campus reformers." The what?

The trust of Professor Carens article is directed against the concept of a "moral and political university"—that is the university taking stands on moral and social issues. This, he predicts, can only lead to a totalitarian education system. This is all well and good until one realizes that this already is a "moral and political university." The university has already taken a stand on scores. Bucknell University, as a corporate body, supports chastity, opposes drugs and gambling, and encourages military training on campus. All of these are, of course, specific positions on these issues. Dr. Carens is perhaps unaware of our dormitory and student conduct regulations. What are these but official university morality, in black and white?

We also learn from Dr. Carens that "the greatest defect of our educational system" is that "it has produced a extraordinary number of very bright students and young Ph.D.s who are talented but ignorant lacking breadth and depth of knowledge and experience—many who are not of the far left do mimic its rhetoric." I partly agree; but it seems difficult for me to believe, that the New Left has a monopoly on people.

Finally, we are told that "large numbers of the university population are not the least interested in formal education of any kind, that the American university is again being used as a convenient finishing school by the restless offspring of prosperity." Good. Carens, however seems to miss the most crucial point. It's true that colleges are filled with kids who don't want to be there—but not for the reason that Carens seems to suggest. Large numbers of men seem to be in college because: a) they have little desire to be conscripted into two years of slavery; and b) because, in their divine wisdom the leaders of our country have decreed that a diploma is necessary in order to obtain a decent job. Large numbers of women appear to be in college: a) to find a husband; or, failing that b) to obtain a job whereby they can find a husband. All these conditions have been determined by society (or, for you Bucknell Marxists, by the ruling class), and not by the students or the universities themselves.

Both of these essays are long on generalities and short on specifics. Both speak of "socialist students" or "campus reformers" without further identifying the targets of their wrath. This is the shotgun approach beloved of politicians such as Spiro Agnew. Indeed it is exactly what critics so often accuse the New Left of doing—talking in simplistic generalities. "Campus Activists" takes in, among others, both the Y. A. F. and the Black Panthers. That's quite a grouping.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not against the *Different Drummer*. I hope it flourishes. This campus needs all the student publications it can get—even Liberal centrist underground papers. I do hope, however, that in the future the *Drummer* will move away from simplistic generalities and towards specifics—the heart of good journalism, above ground or under.

FEEDBACK: Overkill

Editor's Note: Feedback is designed to focus attention on a topic of particular interest. It will draw its material from guest columns, and from letters to the editor. The following was sent to the BUCKNELLIAN as an answer to a letter by Vadim Drozin, Professor of Physics. This is the second part of Professor Drinnon's reply. The first half of which appeared last Friday.

But what will "prevent the occupation of our country by the communists if you succeed in destroying our military machine?" Well, I rely a bit on the rather conservative foreign policy of the bureaucrats in the Kremlin. Surely our inability to impose the official American will on a small Asian county should be some sort of lesson for them, if it has not already been driven home by their own difficulties with satellites on their borders. You do not seem to take into account how difficult it is to operate "far-flung lines of power," to quote Kennan again, or see that there are definite "limits to the effective radius of political power from any center in the world" (Russia and the West under Lenin and Stalin). Next, I think it quite likely that our unilateral disarmament would strengthen the anti-Stalinists in Russia, make less plausible there the use of military of their mirror-image version of your own argument, and swing, at long last, a tide of world opinion in enthusiastic support of an America daring enough to chance survival.

For a moment let us assume, as you no doubt do, that all these possibilities fail to deter Communist conquest of the United States. When then?

I must confess distress at your scenario in which you have me vowing to "fight" the Soviets after their takeover—as you put it, I propose to "start a fight after our country is invaded." All this calls up a Drinnon dressed in War-surplus gear, looking like a middle-aged Dutch boy, standing shivering on the tip of Cape Cod, belatedly trying to plug up the gaping hole in the dyke of world freedom; a Russian submarine rises out of cold Atlantic waters; Drinnon vainly throws himself against the chest of the submarine captain as she steps ashore. No it won't do. I even doubt if it is commercial.

What I thought I said, though conceivably I may have used the word fight, was that I should hope we could discourage and rout any invader with the most dramatic, widespread, determined campaign of non-

Improve and Implement

Although an extensive and diverse examination of the January Program has not yet been completed the establishment of a basically optimistic attitude at the outset of such an examination will no doubt prove valuable as time goes on.

As is usually expected, evaluations of the first effort will tend towards extremes. The program's proponents will set firm praises that develop from the position that "quality and not quantity" is what is important and that those people in the twenty-five per cent who participated in the Jan-plan gained something worthwhile.

The opponents of the January Program will, just as vigorously, contend that although the latitude of opportunity afforded to students who seek out "rewarding educational ventures of one kind or another" has much potential for academic excellence, not enough students are making use of the opportunity.

Let this evaluation of the Jan Plan and every subsequent evaluation thus proceed with the true scholarly optimism that is purported to be a cornerstone of the University. Do not allow diminutive "official registration" figures to become excuses for change, which will destroy the concept of a voluntary program.

Instead allow — indeed demand — the evaluation to speak for itself.

Allow it to indicate weaknesses in procedure and execution that may be streamlined in the future to provide the maximum in academically relevant and enjoyable participation. At the same time allow the strengths of the program to be improved upon and added to.

The January Program has certainly been one of the more academically revolutionary innovations undertaken at this University. It would be a mammoth disappointment to all those who envisioned its future successes if the program were to be censured too conclusively after its premier performance.

Let those who support the fundamental doctrines of the free academic pursuit of knowledge seek to improve the program and enhance its appeal.

Let those who oppose the program qualify their opposition with reasoned judgments which disclose alternative methods to achieve even greater rapport between the learning and the learned.

But in all cases improve and implement do not destroy or eliminate.

Letters to the Editor

Please

To The Editor,

Through this media I hope to make a plea to all seniors.

You are going to be given your chance soon; don't misuse it, please.

Every one of us who seeks a job can make a stab at changing this country. We are all valuable property and we should realize that. They can call us anything they wish but they can't do without us. We are the most valuable asset this country maintains, and believe me this society maintains quite a few. When it comes to picking a job I hope everyone of us remembers our value.

Work in the direction of peace and sanity if you choose to work. When you choose a place to work choose with extreme discretion. Don't let your ideas be bought while your ideals are being suppressed. It's their combination that is worthy to the cause, so, please don't let them buy you out. I'm not giving advice. Who am I to give advice? I'm not suggesting how you seniors should run your lives. What I'm doing here, though none of you can hear, is screaming. I'm screaming at

all of you as loud as I can with this pen. Resist, dodge, sit down, stand in, walk out, fight, revolt do anything you like but for all our sakes don't blow your chance.

If everyone who they wanted to cap and gown in June would scream "Keep your damn cap and gown! I want my country back!"

PLEASE; Steven T. Dunn

BU Bulletin

To The Editor:

The authorial anonymity of the *Bucknell Bulletin* notwithstanding, its writers reflect the resounding peccantism so rampant in the region of academic apathy. How can the current catalog claim credibility when it abounds in such a plethora of pleaded illogic and vulgar solecisms?

To cite one contumelious instance, consider the inverted repetition of "Fr-Sr." and "Sr." in Division Two on page 59. This is obliquity in itself, but moreover it is the reaffirmation of obliquity in that its ingenuitism occurs periodically, and has since the majority of students' high school days; in fact, most Bucknellians have

never known a Bucknell catalog devoid of this Huddibrastic travesty in such a milieu as distributionals. In the name of symmetry, aesthetics, and the peace of mind of countless students discommoded by this burlesque, let us demand that the plenipotent bureaucracy of catalog writers emerge from its speleanean habitat and insure the reciprocation of "Fr-Sr." with "Sr."

The above case, having been about to have been about to be overlooked, will perhaps be rectified at next printing. Other insular acts of nonfeasance must also be remedied. Let it not be said that the *Bucknell Bulletin* is opplated with printing errors.

Andrew Robbins '72

No Bras

To The Editor:

The degeneration of morality here at Bucknell is appalling. First no hours, then co-ed dorms, and finally no bra. It's not a new phenomenon to be sure. All cultures, as they decline, become morally lax, which naturally, hastens their fall. It happened to

(Continued on Page 3)

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY
Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, \$7.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

PAUL OSHER — Editor-in-Chief

ERIC REISS — Executive Editor

CHARLES RESNICK — Business Manager

HEDDY MATTHIAS Associate Editor	PAUL WAINWRIGHT Photography Editor	JAN WILLIAMS News Assistant
SUSAN PRESTON Friday News Editor	DAVID HAMMER Features Editor	BOB WENDEL News Assistant
NICKI DREW Tuesday News Editor	DON THOMPSON Executive Assistant	BILL LIVENGOOD Advertising Manager
JACK SCHMIDT Co-Sports Editor	MARC FEINBERG Copy Editor	NANCY SCHILLER Circulation Manager
DAN MILLER Co-Sports Editor		PATTY DINATALE Subscription Manager

THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Michael Derrman	EDITORIAL BOARD	Robert Wendel
Peter Macky	Charles Resnick	Janet Williams
Charles Musmann	Ray Schlesinger	Thomas Yannis
	Donald Thompson	
	David Weinberger	

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition. All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

Office: Focht Printing Co., 252 Market Street, 523-4221
Consultant: Bree Tullis, 524-1251

PAGE TWO THE BUCKNELLIAN FEBRUARY 17, 1970

FEEDBACK: Overkill

(Continued from Page 2)

the West. He attacks Soviet bureaucratic elitism and applauds Solzhenitsyn's "passionate and closely argued appeal against censorship." He does not hesitate to call "disgraceful" the arrests, detention, trials, and sentences of Ginzburg and Galanskov, Daniel and Sin-yavsky, Khastov and Bukovsky. He advocates amnesty for all political prisoners. Finally, he accepts what the late, great Bertrand Russell once said in Moscow: "the world will be saved from thermonuclear annihilation if the leaders of the two systems prefer complete victory of the other side to a thermonuclear war" (p.80).

I am holding up your fellow physicist as a meaningful example for both of us. If you cannot accept, as I do, his belief that total victory for the other side is preferable to thermonuclear war, at least consider his courageous denunciations of the evils in contemporary Russia. Here is an appealing brilliant man telling his truths and exposing the lies he sees. And he does so in the face of charges of "anti-Soviet agitation." Not threatened, yet, with a US counterpart of Siberia for "anti-American agitation," you and I should be able to do more, but can certainly not be content with less. If, for example, you cannot join him, as I do, in speaking for the plight of all political prisoners one's voice might help, and in denouncing their disgraceful trials, how about not rising automatically to defend Judge Julius J. Hoffman's disgraceful conduct of the Trial of the Conspiracy? And would

you care to join me in demanding the immediate release of the political prisoners in nearby Allenwood?

One final misunderstanding: With a generosity of spirit that is quite disarming, you grant that "I do not believe at all that you are a communist. . ." Had you typed Communist, I could only have been grateful for this mark of trust. But I am, I fear, a communist, for I believe in communal sharing. Though labels are bothersome, I guess you could label me a communist anarchist or a libertarian socialist or a pacifist libertarian communitarian or—something. And this does relate to your concern about my "immediate plans for America": The kind of society I should like to persuade you to accept is a society in which no one is programmed and, to avoid logical disaster, is naturally a society without a program. It can be, I admit, only dimly discerned. But I can tell you this much about it, in the words of one of the graffiti that appeared in May 1968 on the walls of the Sorbonne: The society I envision would adopt as its slogan IT IS FORBIDDEN TO FORBID. As for communism: I like the way Teumseh and his brother the Prophet advocated common property, refused to forget the hungry, and thought it ridiculous to sell parcels of their mother the earth. As they might have said, and as the Indians on Alcatraz do, I say BETTER RED THAN DEAD.

Sincerely,

Richard Drinnon

Happenings of Note

1971 L'Agenda

Anyone interested in an editorial position for the 1971 L'Agenda should write a letter stating area of interest (Business positions included) and experience. Send the letters to Sharon Baseley, W427, by February 25.

'We Won't Go'

This month, the Vietnam Moratorium Committee is coordinating the circulation of "We Won't Go" petitions in colleges across the country. It is hoped that these petitions will have some influence on the Congressional hearings on draft reform and repeal which will probably begin in late March, and if you are interested in helping to circulate these petitions, and if you would like to sell "We Won't

Go" buttons to raise money for the costs of advertising and duplicating these petitions, please contact Bill Nicklas, at 523-4405, or Box B323.

'Rosemary's Baby'

Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in Vaughan Lit Auditorium the Class of '71 will present Roman Polanski's "Rosemary's Baby." Admission is 75 cents or 1.25 per male-female couple.

ABS Elections

Anyone interested in running for an A.B.S. office must contact Mel Hill (1885), Steve Dautel (3102) or Jean Williams (1475) by Wednesday noon. After Wednesday, Feb. 18, anyone wishing to run for an office will have to submit a petition with fifty signatures to the

Dean of Student Affairs' office to be included on the final slate. The final slate will be presented next Wednesday, February 25, and elections will be held March 3.

Coffee House

The class of '72 is sponsoring a coffee house in Larison Lounge Saturday night from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. (after the basketball game). There will be free entertainment and a variety of coffee served.

WILL DO BABY SITTING AND LAUNDRY in my home Call 523-8303

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

Greece, it occurred in Rome and now it's happening here. Any student of sociology can tell you that these cultures reign in power for only 200 years before their position is usurped by some morally intrepid challenger. I shudder to think that the U.S. is 194 years old.

Bra-lessness is coming gradually to Bucknell. These girls they would like to think of themselves as women) have absolutely no qualms of conscience about abandoning their bras. They parade around campus as cows complete with udders. They not only bare their breasts, but also wear such clothing as will accentuate their "freedom."

I condemn this growing occurrence and chastise those small-minded enough to promote it. What would their mothers think? It's truly disgusting.

One note of hope: I don't believe that it's ever too late. We

can turn the flow of the tide. These insipid events need not booby-trap us into an irreversible pattern. We can reinstate women's hours; segregated housing should continue; and, most of all, breasts should be kept in their proper place.

Adrian

Thanks Chuck

To the Editor:

On behalf of the students here or campus during Jan Plan, I'd like to thank Chuck Resnick for all the social activities he planned for each day, including co-ed sports, movies, etc. Chuck worked all of first semester arranging everything for the month. The activities were very enjoyable for all who participated and we appreciate the work he put into it.

Sincerely,

Sue Stumpf

WHEN DOWNTOWN—STOP AT GARY'S FARMHOUSE

FOR YOUR FAVORITE PIZZA OR SANDWICH

(Formerly Tonys)

323 MARKET STREET LEWISBURG, PA.

FOSS JEWELERS

Watch Repairing & Engraving

429 Market Street Phone 524-9886

Randy Brecker--Blood, Sweat, and Tears, 1st album

Bill Cobham-James Brown, Apple Productions . . .

Boston Pops Symphony

Jeff Kent---Guitarist with Stephen Stills

Mike Brecker, Barry Rogers---Horace Silver Quintet

Doug Lubahn---Bassist with the Doors

That's What Dreams are made of. . . .

February 22 . . . 8 & 10 p.m. . . Vaughan Lit Auditorium

Tickets. . . Bucknell Bookstore

Bucknell Concert Committee

West Pointers Overwhelm Stubborn Bison Tankmen

By MARK KNODERER
Powerful Army once again showed the mermen of Bucknell "how" as the Cadets stomped the Bisons, 70-43, last Saturday. The defeat left the Bisons with an 8-3 record, with two dual meets left in the regular season.

It was the quality of the Army team more than their depth that defeated the tankers, despite the fact that they outnumbered the Bisons more than 2-1. Army had one more second place, whereas the Bisons had one third place, but in first places, the Cadets outnumbered the Bisons, 9-4.

On the positive side, however, the times of the team members continued to fall. Two more Bucknell records fell in the meet, and the team continues to prepare for the M. A. C. championships next month.

The meet started out on the right foot, as Peter O'Keefe (56.3), Bob Witte (1:02.0), Jeff Wilkinson (54.3), and Jack Krohmer (48.5) claimed the long-cherished medley relay record with a time of 3:42.3. Army was right behind at 3:43.1.

In the 1000 Mike Huffman went solo and lapped seven more seconds off his time, finishing at 11:04.9, but, alas, Army's Jon Ferguson and Chuck Bentz finished ahead of him, with Ferguson establishing a new pool record of 10:31.9.

Then Greg Olson came on and established a new BU record in the 200 freestyle, when he won in 1:49.1. The cadets took the initiative from here, however, as they swept the 50 free and 1 meter diving and took 1-3 in the 200 I. M. despite O'Keefe's best-ever time of 2:05.4. The 34-10 lead was more than the Bisons could overcome.

Jeff Wilkinson swam the best time of his career, 2:04.9, in the butterfly, only to lose to Army's Ferguson by two tenths of a second.

Jack Krohmer followed with his best time ever, 49.3, in the 100 freestyle, only to lose by three tenths of a second.

O'Keefe followed with a hair-raising victory in the 200 backstroke. Despite a horrendous turn

Tournament Play

Alex Anderson and Steve Baird are entering the first annual Intercollegiate Invitational Indoor Tennis Tournament. The tournament will be held at Princeton University in Princeton, New Jersey February 20th through the 22nd. They will enter both singles and doubles competition.

Another BU tennis competitor, Jim Lackritz, will enter the Western Indoor Open Tennis Tournament held in Shaker Heights, Ohio, on the 19th of February. Last year's champion was Arthur Ashe.

The Bucknellian Sports

Holiday on Ice

Archie Bryant's hat-trick led the Bisons ice hockey club to a 12-2 win over Lucy's Cafe of Mechanicsburg. The club next takes the ice on Sunday against the North Penn Eagles.

Piddle Paddle

BU sophomore Steve Baird and his little brother Charles have won the National Piddle Tennis Tournament for the second straight year.

Twenty-seven teams participated in the event that was held at the Englewood Field Club this January in Englewood, New Jersey. Steve plays on the BU varsity tennis squad and his brother attends the Lawrenceville School.

February Clearance Sale—Beautiful bulky hand knit sweaters and dresses CALL BILL AT 3530 Very Low Prices

THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE FOUR FEB. 17, 1970

Greyhounds and Eagles Caged BU Grapplers Notch Two Home Victories over Moravian and AU

By DAN MILLER
Saturday afternoon marked the occasion of the BU wrestler's fourth win, when they knocked off Moravian 19-16. Then they wiped out American University Monday night 36-4, putting their overall record at 5-6.

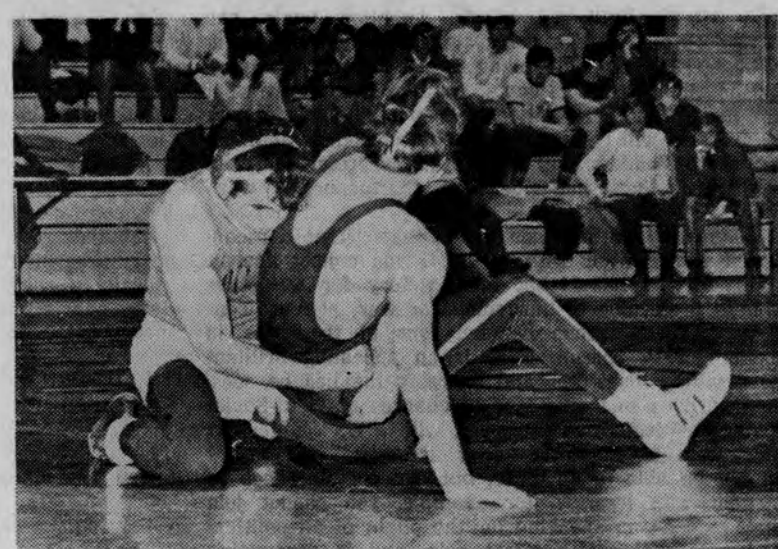
The American match was hopelessly one-sided as the Herd won or tied every match. Mark Ramage (3-7-1) and Pat Sullivan (1-5) picked up their wins by pinning their opponents, Stan Czesak (6-4), Tom Hawkins (5-6), Pete Sullivan (4-0-1), and John Skinner (5-3) all outpointed their combatants thereby icing the match.

The Moravian match was much more exciting by comparison.

The grapplers won big in the light weight classes taking 4 out of the first 5 matches. Neil Shiller 5-6 was outpointed in his match with Make Staffieri (8-1-1) but Stan Czesak annihilated his opponent in 1:40 of the first period by going straight from takedown to pin. Mark Ramage took the 134 lb. weight class honors running up a 9-2 score in the course of his match.

Next in the 142 lb class Bob El-dus (3-7-1) hung on, narrowly winning by 9-7 score. Then at 150 Tom Revere (6-4-1) upset his opposition by overcoming a 6-3 deficit to win 14-3. At this point the team score was 14 to 3 with the Herd on the heavy end.

The Bisons dropped the next 2 bouts as Pat Sullivan was edged



Tom Revere (L) wrestling in the 150 lb. weight class against Moravian Saturday, gained his sixth win of the season as he came back from a 6-3 deficit to outpoint his opponent 14-3 (photo by Bob Arnold)

by Moravian's Rich Sanford (9-1), and Tom Hawkins was outpointed by the virtues of riding time by Steve Miller (1-0).

The last two events in the match were dramatic in view of the fact that BU would be forced to forfeit the unlimited division due to the injury of Joe Phillips. This meant that the Herd needed a margin of 6 points after the 190 lb match.

After Hawkins' defeat the score

was 14-9 and a loss in either of the last two events would have cost the match.

Pete Sullivan wrestled Andy Long (7-0-1) to a tie in the 177 lb match drawing the drama out further. But John Skinner saved the day by handing a loss to Jay Rabold (2-2) of Moravian.

The Herd's next match is at home against the Leopards of Lafayette, this Saturday.

Intramural Standings

Basketball				Bowling			
League I				League I			
PGD	W	L	KDR	W	L		
LCA	2	0	TX	11	1		
SP	2	1	PGD	10	6		
SPE	1	1	DU	8	8		
TKE	1	1	LCA	4	8		
KDR	1	2	SP	5	11		
PLT	0	3	SAE	0	12		
League II				League II			
PKP	W	L	Ind	W	L		
DU	3	0	SAM	9	3		
SAM	2	1	KS	11½	4½		
Ind	2	1	TKE	9½	6½		
KS	1	1	SPE	7	5		
TX	0	3	PKP	7	9		
SAE	0	3	PLT	4	8		
League III				League III			
F	W	L	G	W	L		
G	1	0	F	11	1		
A	1	1	E	9	3		
C	1	1	B	11	5		
D	1	1	D	7	5		
E	0	2	A	1	15		
B	0	2	A	0	16		

JOAN OF ART BEAUTY SALON

212 MARKET STREET

523-4875

BETA LOVE

Pledges of '70

WATCH & CLOCK
REPAIR

PHONE 524-9244

WOLF'S JEWELRY

GLENN, CLARENCE & TOM

Bulova Accutron & Wyler Watches

Standard Brands of Jewelry

DIAMONDS
BY APPOINTMENT

336 MARKET ST.
LEWISBURG, PA.

VOLUME LXXII—NO. 29



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1970

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

List Published ABS Elections Slate; Three Seek Top Role

By PAMELA MAY

ABS business Wednesday night centered on the election of student members to two new committees, and the announcement of the preliminary slate for ABS officer elections.

Campaigning for ABS officers will officially begin Thursday, February 26, ending with elections March 3.

The current preliminary slate includes: President: Stann Gliven, Dave Lacy, Hedy Matthias; Vice-president: Mike Derman, Pete Doscher, Craig Eby, Rick Gordon; Corresponding Secretary: Debbie Juran, Sue Preston, Schley Wright; Recording Secretary: Sharon Petter, Mary Helen Layton; Treasurer: Lou Bucceri, Bob Nachshin. Anyone still wishing to be placed on the final slate, to be drawn up February 25, should notify Mel Hill and obtain a petition from John Dunlop, Dean of student affairs.

Selected to serve on the Space Committee, which will decide what to do with buildings vacated because of the Student Center, were Geoff Blood, Pete Holmes, Michael Holoszy, Paul Osher, and Al Sirin. The Hilltop Movie Committee, which plans the Hilltop agenda, will include Steve Cindrich.

Jeff Sengstack, and three faculty members.

The schedule for class office elections was set as follows: a pre-

(Continued on Page 4)



The new staff of THE BUCKNELLIAN finally managed to get together to have their picture taken. If you see any of these people on campus tell them that they are on the staff. Bottom row (L to R) Eric Riess, Executive editor; Hedy Matthias, Associate editor; Paul Osher, Editor in Chief; Paul Wainwright, Photo Editor; (Top row) Marc Feinberg, Copy Editor; Don Thompson, Executive Assistant; Dave Hammer, Features Editor; Nicki Drew, Tuesday News Editor; Sue Preston, Friday News Editor; Dan Miller, Co-Sports Editor. Absent from this picture is Jack Schmidt, Co-Sports Editor. photo by Bob Arnold

Students and Professors Join Protest

Twelve Resistors on Hunger Strike at Prison

By JANET WILLIAMS

A hunger strike by twelve inmates at the Allenwood Prison Farm has been instigated in protest to the prison administration's threat of transferring prisoners for disciplinary reasons. Several University students and professors are supporting the protest through demonstrations outside the walls of Allenwood, and the Federal Penitentiary in Lewisburg.

The strike was instigated by the threatened transfer of a prisoner at Allenwood for disciplinary reasons. Richard Chandler, who has been a prisoner since November, 1968, was put into solitary confinement at the Federal Penitentiary. The reason for this action is believed to be that Chandler refused to work on one of the prison farm work crews because he felt sick.

Prison officials at the Federal Penitentiary, however, wish to transfer Chandler to another institution because they cannot

guarantee his safety in the Lewisburg institution, due to recent riots and unrest among the prisoners.

Since Chandler is presently undergoing psychiatric tests, he will probably be transferred to a federal institution for the criminally insane in Springfield, Illinois.

The primary objection of both the men on the hunger strike and the outside protesters is that the prisoners who are transferred from the prison farm are taken to places where the prevailing conditions are much more severe and unpleasant, such as the Lewisburg Penitentiary.

The incident is provoking outside support that is spreading quite rapidly through Pennsylvania. On both Wednesday and Thursday of this week a group of approximately twenty students and professors from the University picketed at both Allenwood and the Federal Penitentiary.

Ad Hoc Committee Considers Expansion of Curriculum

Report on Future Status of Business College

By JOANN VOLLARO

Reliable sources have indicated that a report concerning the status and curriculum of the College of Business Administration will be forthcoming in the near future.

Dr. Lester Kieft, acting administrative adviser for the College and provost, said yesterday that the eight-man committee appointed to study the business administration program is expected to meet within ten days to finalize a recommendation.

The committee report, which will be submitted to President Charles H. Watts II and then referred to the University Board of Trustees, will draw together more than two years of study of ways

to "revise and strengthen the curriculum in accounting and business administration."

It is expected that the recommendation will provide a guideline permitting the trustees to decide whether a new program would allow for "continuance of the College of Business Administration or merger with the College of Arts and Sciences."

During the last semester the committee, comprised of four members of the College of Arts and Sciences and four College of Business Administration representatives, reviewed two alternative status and curriculum plans which were described in a report issued in May 1967.

The first plan mentioned in that

Today, members of the Quaker Peace Action Group of Philadelphia joined the protest, which was gaining more support from other areas as well.

Environmental Symposium Takes Place at Dickinson

By NICKI DREW

Ten Bucknell University students traveled to Carlisle, Pa., last Wednesday, February 11, to participate in Dickinson College's symposium on environmental pollution entitled "Ecology Action."

The students made the trip in conjunction with the colloquy to be held here from February 26 to 28, dealing with our environment.

Although they only attended the last day of the symposium, it began on Sunday, February 8, with

Ad Hoc Committee Considers Expansion of Curriculum

Report on Future Status of Business College

report calls for the strengthening and broadening of the College of Business Administration by establishing a school of administration or management whose staff would include political scientists, sociologists, and psychologists in addition to the present business faculty.

The "3-2 program", consisting of three years of liberal arts education followed by a two-year program in business, accounting, or general administration or management, is the second alternative.

This second plan has the potential for leading to the dissolution of the College of Business Administration and to its incorporation

Senate model and 21 for the further study of the Council model.

Early discussion was based upon a three part motion introduced by Dr. Wendell Smith, professor of psychology and secretary of the Governance Committee. His motion asked that 1) the faculty would choose which of the two models to consider further, 2) the model receiving a majority of the votes would undergo a point by point discussion by the faculty, and 3) the faculty would adopt the model at the end of the point by point study.

It was emphasized that either model would be subject to amendment during the study period to ensue this spring. At this point, an amendment to the Smith motion was moved, which asked that a study of the present governance system be included in any point by point discussion of a new model. It was pointed out that this would be a repetition of the Governance Committee's work and the amendment was defeated. Shortly after, a vote was called for and the Smith motion carried intact on a voice vote.

Discussion then began on which of the two models should be adopted for further consideration.

Mr. Sidney Miller, associate professor of Business Administration asked what were the inadequacies of the present system which would require such a fundamental change as proposed in the Senate model.

Dr. Manning A. Smith, professor of chemistry, pointed out, through several examples, that the faculty membership on some important committees had not been directly elected by the faculty, and that faculty appointed to committees by, for example, the president, did not necessarily represent the faculty as a body; thus, feedback to the faculty as a whole was often

lacking even on important issues.

Dr. Smith then cited five functions outlined in the Senate model proposal which could effect a remedy. Miller answered that while problems existed he felt that they could be redressed under the present system at the discretion of the President.

The high point of the meeting then came as Mr. John P. Zeller, vice-president for Business and Finance and a member of the Governance Committee, read from a text he had prepared to answer Miller's question. Speaking as a member of the University community, he felt that the need for reforms of a fundamental nature was self-evident.

He also cited several recent instances when faculty opinion was not sought on important decisions and when the faculty was barely informed; along this line Zeller referred to a Mid-States evaluation.

(Continued on Page 4)

'Dreams' Synthesize 'Exciting' New Sound

By RICHARD DAY

Sunday night, Dreams, a new jazz-rock group will make their premiere before a BU audience.

Dreams, formed in 1969 is the combination of the talents of five musicians working together to form a new, exciting "sound".

On bass, Doug Lobahn has, in the past, played for the Doors as well as The Crazy World of Arthur Brown, Randy Brecker, an original member of Blood, Sweat and Tears, adds his talents to trumpet, and along with Mike Brecker on sax and Barry Rogers on trombone, the trio for the horn section of the group.

Finally, Jack Kent, organist, vocalist, and guitarist and Billy Boham Jr. on drums complete the sextet.

Similar in sound to Blood, Sweat and Tears, Dreams recently played at the Filmore East in New York City where they were given a standing ovation, and they are now being credited with having the best jazz-rock sound of any new group around today. Here Sunday night, Dreams will give two shows at 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. in Vaughn Lit auditorium. Tickets are \$2, and as The Voice says, "Better catch them the next time around before the price goes up."

Washington Post 2-20-70
American Dead 40,562
Vietcong Dead 601,315

Inalienable Rights?

It seems entirely absurd that **The Bucknellian** must again issue a strong statement regarding the hypocrisy of the University regarding the equal rights of its members, especially its women. It is no secret that at this time the University has yet to offer social equality to its 900-odd coeds.

The history of the slow emancipation of women in the United States has as its "greatest achievement" the ratification of the 19th amendment. But this legal endorsement has been abused by many in the social context in the same manner that the United States thwarted the black demand for equality, keeping in mind the ineffectiveness of the 14th amendment for the last 100 years.

Of course, the two situations are not entirely analogous; no one would be so blind as to assert so. But there is one parallel — that of the fictitiously held belief that both groups have achieved social equality through these legal proclamations.

This University continues to deny its women equal rights year after year, in spite of protests. In a defensive attitude, the University will cite recent decisions such as the no-hours and maximum-hours dorm proposals. One is supposed to be very grateful for these magnanimous privileges, privileges that took years of consultative discussion to realize. This general attitude of "liberality" on the part of the University

is a farce and absolutely unacceptable. Women are still forbidden to dine when and/or where or if they please. Women are still forbidden to reside in Lewisburg apartments. Women are still forbidden to have men in their rooms when they choose. Those privileges afforded to upperclass men with apartments are still being denied to women and men residing in University residences.

This disgusting dichotomy must stop immediately; it must not be tempered with cries of "please be patient. Look at all we have given you in the last two years, etc." The University has only given its women rights that it unjustly denied them for years.

The matter of off-campus housing and 24-hour visitation is often distorted by the legal position of the Board of Trustees. That the Board should decide the social equality for students is an insult to each of us, and it will no longer serve as an adequate excuse; in fact, its speciousness is infuriating to mature persons.

We therefore strongly demand that this issue be dealt with in the correct context; one of social equality for all students, rather than a moral issue for those in power to exercise their burden of *en loco parentis*. Distortion and appeasement have been offered too often and will no longer be acceptable. The University must allow the exercise of women's equal rights immediately.

Environment, Ecology

These two terms have become household words in the last six months. Everyone seems to be jumping on the ecological bandwagon — biologists, economists, geologists, engineers, politicians. Even President Nixon has begun to awaken to the crisis before us.

Many proposals have been offered from various disciplines and directed towards specific problems. But we are beginning to realize that a solution to one isolated problem (i.e., water pollution) without consideration to the effects on the whole ecological system may do more harm than good. We need direction for all our policies.

The situation is similar here on campus. Many groups have been dabbling in the issues, but again, there is a lack of direction.

Colloquy has been working since early last semester planning next week's discussions on "Population, Production, and Human Values." The seminars to be held "invite you to explore with us the problems of controlling and providing for the expanding population and of combating environmental pollution and the threat these problems pose to the quality of life."

Last semester in its 103 courses, the Geology Department began a greater stress on environmental issues and their relation to geology. Dr. Richard Nickelsen headed a January program last month entitled "Man and His Environment."

There is a seminar being offered this semester in the Economics Department — Economic Environment. Groups known as Ecology Action and Environment Action are being formed in attempts to plan campus activity after Colloquy is over.

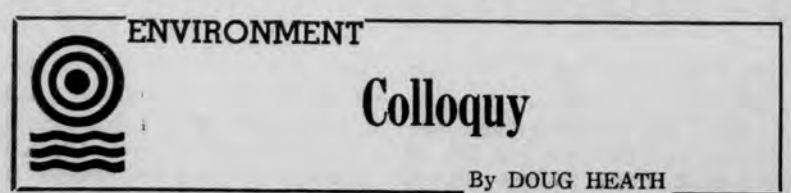
The first of six "Environmental Crisis" discussion groups was held Monday night. Professors and students sat together in University Lounge talking about how bad things are, but no real conclusions were reached.

Others on campus have been quietly compiling facts about local pollution.

The slumbering giant of environmental action is beginning to awaken. Now is the time for unity and direction. Colloquy is only one week away. Its principle success may arise out of its hoped-for ability of focusing BU's environmental concerns and providing motivation for the campus as a whole. As Kay Smith has noted, the success of Colloquy will be measured by "what comes out of it."

Perhaps we should take note of a remark by Joan Matheson of the Delaware Conservation Association. "We furthermore feel that the best place for anyone to defend the earth is wherever he happens to be."

Pogo says, "We have met the enemy, and he is us." We know who the enemy is, and we know where the battlefield will be. We must rally to the offense — together.



The Colloquy program, "Population, Production, and Human Values", will devote Saturday, Feb. 23, to local environmental issues with the goal of joining students and townspeople in an area of common interest.

One panel, which will be chaired by Union-Snyder County Planner, George Falc, will discuss the effects Routes 80 and 15 will have on the development of the central Susquehanna Valley area.

Another panel will discuss the specific waste disposal and pollution problems of the Lewisburg vicinity. Because of the issue over apartment development in Lewisburg, a panel has been set up to talk about housing needs, development, and zoning. The sensitive question of (Continued on Page 4)

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY
Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, \$7.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

PAUL OSHER — Editor-In-Chief
ERIC RIESS — Executive Editor
CHARLES RESNICK — Business Manager

HEDDY MATTHIAS Associate Editor	PAUL WAINWRIGHT Photography Editor	JAN WILLIAMS News Assistant
SUSAN PRESTON Friday News Editor	DAVID HAMMER Features Editor	BOB WENDEL News Assistant
NICKI DREW Tuesday News Editor	DON THOMPSON Executive Assistant	BILL LIVENGOD Advertising Manager
JACK SCHMIDT Co-Sports Editor	MARC FEINBERG Copy Editor	NANCY SCHILLER Circulation Manager
DAN MILLER Co-Sports Editor		PATTY DINATALE Subscription Manager

THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM
To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

EDITORIAL BOARD
Michael Derman
Peter Macky
Charles Mussen
Charles Resnick
Ray Schestinger
Donald Thompson
David Weinberger
Robert Wendel
Janet Williams
Thomas Yannios

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views of the authors.

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication on Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication on the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

Office: Focht Printing Co., 229 Market Street, 523-4221
Consultant: Brad Tufa, 524-1221



INQUIRY
An Alternative to the Jan Plan
By KEN WERNICK

Three weeks ago, the University's first January Plan terminated. But at its conclusion there began an evaluation of its strengths and weaknesses.

The strengths of the program were obvious months ago: the opportunity to undertake independent study, to travel abroad, to observe poverty by actually living in ghetto areas, to engage in pre-professional training, or just to read at one's leisure.

The weaknesses were not as obvious: only 320 students lived on campus for the month (13%), 701 students officially registered for projects (29% of the student body), and first semester was a hectic experience for many students, who were faced with a deluge of papers and examinations in November and December. But the major weakness of the program is that not enough students took advantage of the program.

Several modifications have been suggested for next year and are being considered by the January Plan Committee. One plan that I have heard is definitely superior to the present system, and should be seriously considered by the University community and the committee.

Under the plan, students would start classes for first semester in mid-September, and take final exams before Christmas. But only 3 courses (instead of four) would be required. The "January Plan" would begin, as it did this year, on about January 5 and terminate on January 31. All students would be required to undertake a January Plan project or to take a course during the month. Under the new plan, University courses would be offered. Evaluation would vary from pass/fail to letter-grade, depending on the project. In other words, a student who used January to travel to Europe in a University-sponsored project would get a pass/fail grade. A student taking Music 100 or independent study would receive a letter grade.

In February, the same procedure would occur — students would again choose between a University-sponsored project or an academic course. Students, however, would be limited as to the number of pass/fail projects they could undertake during their four years.

In March, the second semester would begin, and students would take three courses. Finals would be completed by mid-May. Currently, each faculty member teaches three courses per semester. Under the new plan, each faculty member would teach two courses per semester, and would be required to offer some course or advisorship during both January and February.

How would the new program actually affect the various majors in the University? A senior economics major, for example, could spend January doing independent study (or enroll in a seminar) in ghetto problems, and spend February living in a ghetto under the advisorship of a professor. Science majors, engineering students and business majors could use the new plan to fulfill social-humanistic requirements, or do independent research. Of course, opportunities would still exist to enroll in projects that are outside of the student's major.

(Continued on Page 6)

"He must have hoped that by illuminating his own thoughts he could articulate the subterranean fury, give it a voice, not a gun and stove off the rising violence with which he and every human being must struggle when men are brutalized by men."

(Letter to the Editor in The New York Times by James Loomis February 26, 1965, editorial page)

"Malcolm X warned us again and again that if we do not answer to the reason of the black man's terrible frustration, then we must answer to its fury and force, a far bloodier revolution than any of us want." (Ibid)

"Malcolm X was a truthful and sincere man of great goodwill. He was assassinated not because he was a violent man but because he longed for peace and he believed that it could come only when men were honest with each other." (Ibid)

"Malcolm X did not 'spurn the darkness' of the black man's 'fanaticism', he came out of it with a clarity and precision and focused the light of his own honesty on it to show us the danger in which we all walk." (Ibid)

"A prince — our own black shining prince who did not hesitate to die because he loved us so." Ossie Davis.

From the "Autobiography of Malcolm X"
"... the Black people of America — and the Black people all over this earth. Because it is as this collective mass of Black people that we have been deprived not only of our civil rights, but even of our human rights, the right to human dignity..."

"I know that societies often have killed the people who have helped to change those societies. And if I can die having brought any light, having exposed any meaningful truth that will help destroy the racist cancer that is malignant in the body of America — then all of the credit is due to Allah. Only the mistakes have been mine."



Malcolm X 1925-1965

Telling the Truth as He Saw It and as It Is

By JEFF BUSH

Five years ago, February 21, 1965, a great man was assassinated.

In this decade of unprecedented assassinations, Malcolm X was a man whose courage and conviction set him apart from all the rest. Malcolm knew that he was going to be murdered, and yet he did not flinch, and he kept telling the truth as he saw it and as it is. His message was visionary and humanistic; it was penetrating and critical. Malcolm was the most powerful, gut deep leader of his people and a profound, honest, blunt and uncompromising critic of white society. His controlled anger gave his words an inspiring force sustained by his fearless inner strength.

His voice was a personification, in a sense, of the cares, concerns and frustrations of every black man in America. He was the proud black man articulating what his black brothers could see around themselves in their everyday activities; his words gave them a sense of dignity and worth. He helped to channel the black man's energy and frustration into constructive, uncompromising action. Malcolm X was feared the most because he spoke the truth about the hypocrisy and deception of white society.

The historical record on Malcolm X must be set straight. It has taken, perhaps, four or five years for some of us to measure the impact and importance of his

words. The New York Times, the great liberal press, had this to say about Malcolm X:

He was a case-history as well as an extraordinary and twisted man, turning many true gifts into evil purpose... Malcolm X's life was strangely and pitifully wasted, but this was because he could not fit into society or into the life of his people. (editorial, Feb. 22, 1965)

Malcolm X, the man, and this editorial description of him are not even remotely related to each other. The only waste was the loss of his life and his continuing exposure of truth and reality to American society. It has been said that a society can best be evaluated through the vision of the oppressed within that society and the aliens without it. Malcolm X would qualify for both categories; his life was a case history of white oppression, and he was an alien to the society's values and actions.

The New York Times in the same editorial went on to say that:

The world he saw through those horn rimmed glasses of his was distorted and dark. But he made it darker still by his exaltation of fanaticism. Yesterday, somebody came out of that darkness that he spawned and killed him. (February 22, 1965, editorial)

To accuse Malcolm X of spawning the darkness of

"Our nation was born in genocide when it embraced the doctrine that the original American, the Indian, was an inferior race... We are perhaps the only nation which has tried as a matter of national policy to wipe out its indigenous population."

"... no government laws ever can force brotherhood. The only true world solution today is governments guided by true religion — of the spirit. Here in racist America, I am convinced that the Islamic religion is desperately needed, particularly by the American Black man. The Black man needs to reflect that he has been America's most fervent Christian — and where has it gotten him? In fact, in the white man's hands, in the white man's interpretation... where has Christianity brought this world?"

"The white man is not inherently evil, but America's racist society influences him to act evilly. The society has produced and nourishes a psychology which brings out the lowest, most base part of human beings."

"I believe that God now is giving the world's so-called 'Christian' white society its last opportunity to repent and atone for the crimes of exploiting and enslaving the world's non-white peoples."

Speeches and Statements
Give it to us now. Don't wait for next year. Give it to us yesterday, and that's not fast enough.

"The whiteman's racism toward the Black man here in America is what has got him in such trouble all over this world, with other non-white peoples... That's why you've got all this trouble in places like Vietnam."

I dream that one day history will look upon me as having been one of the voices that perhaps helped to save America from a grave even possibly fatal catastrophe.

Association of Blacks for Progress Issues Policy Statement

Editor's Note: the following was given to the Bucknellian as a policy statement of the Association of Blacks for Progress.

By TOM FICKLIN Chairman ABP and STEVE WYATT, Speaker
"We the Blacks of Bucknell, do hereby form this organization representative of our community, and do hereby establish this constitution of the Association of Blacks for Progress." The ABP is, then, dedicated to establishing a Black community. Brother Yusuf Iman writes:

I am a Black man, in a white world, whose forefathers were brought to these shores, whose language and culture were taken away, who since then have never found peace, happiness, or contentment.

Community is here defined as "a social group of any size whose members reside in a specific locality, share government, and have a cultural and historical heritage." The definition lends sufficient credence to the legitimate existence of Black Student organizations. Furthermore, as sister Roho Taji Taifu writes:

The purpose of a culture is to strengthen a people, not strip them, and when we, as Black people, can truly see ourselves as we actually exist, we will become a stronger more united people.

The ABP is attempting to provide the Black community services, not distinct from, but in addition to, the services offered by the Bucknell community, that will benefit, directly, the Black community. Fundamental community needs such as a home (Afro-American Center), education (African and Afro-American Studies), and professional leadership (Black professors, and career and guidance counselors) still remain, ignored, questioned, and/or discussed by the University.

Only when Black people fully develop this sense of community of themselves can they begin to deal effectively with the problem of racism in this country. Furthermore, an understanding of the laws of this country and their history in relation to the Black people points to the fact that any Black community, Harlem or Bucknell's, is significantly related to the world people's struggle against white oppression.

Finally, then, the ABP is totally committed to obtaining the basic community services already provided for every non-Black on this campus, in addition to formulating a revolution of thought and self-

concept preparing the way for community responsible, community minded, and community responsive Black Bucknellians.

Said a sheet of snow-white paper, "Pure was I created, and pure will I remain forever. I would rather be burnt and turned to white ashes than suffer darkness to touch me or the unclear to come near me."

The ink-bottle heard what the paper was saying, and it laughed in its dark heart; but it never dared to approach her. And the multicolored pencils heard her also, and they too never came near to her.

And the snow-white sheet of paper did remain pure and chaste — pure and chaste — and empty.

The Forerunner
Kahlil Gibran

March 10 Deadline Set Student Aid Renewal Forms Due Early

Applications for renewal of financial aid for the academic year 1970-71 are due in the Financial Aid Office by March 10, 1970. Parents' Confidential Statements in support of aid applications should reach the appropriate College Scholarship Service office by the same date.

These two forms are being sent this week to the college addresses of all students currently receiving

financial aid. Any students on aid who do not get these forms, or not presently on aid but needing to apply for next year, should obtain copies of the two forms at the Financial Aid Office, 209 Marts Hall.

The deadline date for filing applications is about six weeks earlier than in former years. The Financial Aid Office expects that this early filing will make it possi-

ble to send award notices to enrolled students before the end of the semester — hopefully by the first of May.

Students who are currently receiving Pennsylvania state scholarship grants will be mailed a renewal application by the end of February.

Students enrolled in college this year who are not currently receiving Pennsylvania state scholarship assistance and want to be considered for next year (1970-71) may obtain application forms at the Financial Aid Office, 209 Marts Hall. Ask for PHEAA Group III application. This form should also be used by entering freshmen who graduated from high school in 1969 or later.

Both renewal and Group III (initial) applications must be mailed to PHEAA by April 30, 1970.

ABS

(Continued from Page 1)

liminary slate will be drawn up March 4; on March 11 the final slate will be announced; elections will be held March 17. Any student wishing to be a candidate is asked to notify Mel Hill or any other member of the nominating committee, including all current class presidents.

The agenda for next week's meetings will primarily include deliberation on the expansion on ABS voting membership.

ABS Treasurer, Mark Harris, suggested that the ABS also discuss the national ABM program. The ABS agreed that it should concern itself further with affairs of national importance. It was suggested that the members of the ABS familiarize themselves with the issue during the coming week. Harris is planning to introduce a resolution for debate, and if it is passed, it will be sent to the United States Senate.

Faculty Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of eight years ago which suggested that a Senate type body be established to improve communications between the administration and faculty.

Zeller stated that his support for the Senate was based upon three motives.

Pragmatically speaking, the Senate would be both more efficient and more effective as a decision making body.

Philosophically speaking, he felt that one body encompassing students, faculty, and administration would weaken or possibly end the present concept of students versus faculty versus administration and would replace that concept with one of a University community.

Politically speaking, the Senate model recognized to a greater degree the necessity of participation by all segments since all are affected by major and minor policy decisions.

Zeller continued his speech by

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 20	Jewish Services	Meditation Chapel
6:30 p.m.	Hilltop: "Cesar"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Saturday, February 21	See Happenings of Note and Sports Page for additional events	
Sunday, February 22	Catholic Mass	Rooke Chapel
4:00 p.m.		
Monday, February 23	Slides and Films of the January Plan	New Dorm Pit
7:00 p.m.	in Russia	University Lounge
8:00 p.m.	Bucknell Wives	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m.	English Dept. Film: "La Dolce Vita"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Tuesday, February 24	Catholic Mass	Rooke Chapel
4:45 p.m.	Bucknell-Russian Series Films: "Alexander Nevsky" and "The Heart Of A Brave World"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:30 p.m.	Dept. of Religion Lecture: Dhammasudhi	Coleman Hall 102A
8:00 p.m.	Thai Monk, "Buddhist Meditation"	University Lounge
	A.A.U.P.	

Happenings of Note

Law Lecture

Dr. Lee P. Reno will speak Saturday afternoon on "Legal Services and the Migrant Worker" at 2:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall, 102A. The program is sponsored by the John Marshall Law Society, Members of the Lewisburg League of Women Voters will talk on migrant worker conditions in Union County. All members of the Law Society, students interested in public service after law school, and friends are invited.

Ecology Action

There will be a short organizational meeting on Ecology Action at 7:00 Sunday evening in the back room of the Bison.

Dr. Artman

There will be a memorial service for Dr. Robert Artman, who died this past week, at 3 p.m. on Sunday in the Chapel.

Music Lecture

The Sunday Afternoon with Music program will feature an illustrated talk by Professor Thomas E. Warner on "The Court of Burgundy — Aristocracy's Finest Hour" Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Music and Arts Auditorium.

Phi Lam Party

The brothers of Phi Lambda Theta would like to invite members of the campus to a jazz-type party this Friday night, February 20, 8:30-12:00 p.m. They will take the place of the formal open house on Sunday afternoon, which was mentioned in the previous issue of The Bucknellian.

Chapel Program

This Sunday Chapel will be held at 10:45 a.m. with Chaplain F. Peter Sabey of Lafayette College as the guest speaker. Mr. Sabey's sermon is entitled "A Celestial-Mathematical Formula for Beginning to Become a Christian — or What, at bottom, is a Christian?" Afterwards, the congregation will have the opportunity to respond.

At 4 p.m. on Sunday, the Chapel Committee will meet in International House. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Coffee House

The class of '72 is sponsoring a coffee house in Larson Lounge Saturday night from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. (after the basketball game). There will be free entertainment and a variety of coffee served.

University Approves Non-Fraternal Club

The Steering Committee of ABS announced earlier this week that it has granted official university recognition to a new campus organization named the Recreational Association for Men (Rho Alpha Mu Chapter).

The group's principal purposes as stated in the letter received by ABS is to provide those students not presently in formal fraternal set-ups with a more unified and well planned extra-curricular program of activities at a minimal cost to its members.

University recognition was awarded only after several important regulations were made clear by ABS as well as by the Dean of Men, Thomas Risch. Primary among them was the assurance that the group would never decide to purchase any form of permanent residence.

Another stipulation was that no ABS funds would be used to supplement the organizations treasury. Such funds may only be used in support of campus-wide organizations.

The present members have decided that a total membership of about fifty would lead to the most successful type of organization. Newly elected treasurer of RAM, Paul Hill, cites the monthly dues of little more than five dollars per month as the principal reason why the club's membership has been steadily on the rise.

Besides allowing the rise of all university facilities when needed, University recognition sanctions the club's participation in the intramural sports program. Accordingly, Trent Smith, of the Athletics Department has agreed to include RAM in all future league schedules beginning next month.

Coordination for Earth Day Revolves Around 'Teach-In'

By SHARON DOUTON

"April 22 we start to reclaim the environment we have wrecked . . . April 22 seeks a future worth living."

These bold yet ominous statements were part of an advertisement which appeared in January in the New York Times and which cited this University as committed to involvement in Earth Day, "a day of environmental action."

The University is tied closely to this effort through senior Barbara Wagner, who is a staff member of the Environmental Teach-In, Inc., sponsor of Earth Day. With headquarters in Washington, D.C., the Teach-In committee is co-ordinating the efforts of campuses and communities across the country in a major assault on environmental problems, such as pollution and pollution which have become major issues of the new decade.

In response to an ad in Science Magazine, Barb, a history major, volunteered to help in the group's Washington office during January. She is now assistant national co-ordinator of the Northeast Region. In this post, she goes to Washington each week to work. The other national regions established to simplify organizational problems include the South, Midwest, and West.

In a recent interview with The Bucknellian, Barb explained the background of the national committee and its present and future plans.

"Last September," Barb said, "Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wisc.) suggested a national day of environmental action and, soon after, he and GOP Congressman Paul McCloskey suggested April 22. Organization of the 'teach-in' was turned over to a committee composed entirely of students and headed by Denis Hayes, a graduate student at Harvard University.

"It is completely non-political and non-profit," Barb emphasized, adding, "we're not ecology experts, either, just students taking time from school to try to suggest ideas and to co-ordinate activities for Earth Day."

Barb continued, explaining that the committee is supported by private (tax-deductible) donations, all of which have to be stretched to cover rent as well as printing and mailing costs. As to the staff, Barb said, "We are provided with expense money, so we have a place to stay and food to eat. But most of the people, who left jobs to work here, have little more than that."

Asked to cite the major goal of the committee, Barb felt that the basic problem to be faced and solved was somehow to change the long-ingrained and consumption-oriented value system of the American public. "Before we can deal effectively with such problems as population and pollution, we must make every person aware of his responsibility to society. Everyone must re-evaluate his priorities."

Denis Hayes expands this assumption in a statement issued Jan. 28. He says, in part, that "the American Consumer . . . wants, so he borrows, he utilizes, he deforms, and he contaminates. But the bulk of what he purchases is in no way 'consumed' . . . Animals take in complex substances . . . and return the residue to the Earth in a simpler, reusable state. . . . We (American 'consumers') seem to have the reverse of the King Midas Touch: everything we touch turns to garbage. . . . And we teach our children to continue."

At this point, then, the national committee is attempting to "harness the energy" of interested groups and one staff member is organizing activities in the nation's high schools. All participants are encouraged to attend to local problems.

The Washington headquarters sends out pamphlets with suggestions and tries to supply contacts for new groups or individuals with a project already underway in their area. The office staff also provides a weekly newsletter, bi-weekly press releases, and lists of speakers, and designs posters and buttons.

While the committee is not involved in any pressure tactics aimed at Congress or industry, Barb explained that many conservation groups do have lobbies in the nation's capital. In addition, she said, some of the larger schools are organizing pressure against industries. Laughing, she also added, "We refused a large sum of money from an oil company, and when industrial firms call and ask how they can help, we put them in touch with people near them."

One apparently widespread misconception is that this group of students has buckled to the Establishment and is trying to divert attention from the protest of the

bage. . . . And we teach our children to continue."

At this point, then, the national committee is attempting to "harness the energy" of interested groups and one staff member is organizing activities in the nation's high schools. All participants are encouraged to attend to local problems.

The Washington headquarters sends out pamphlets with suggestions and tries to supply contacts for new groups or individuals with a project already underway in their area. The office staff also provides a weekly newsletter, bi-weekly press releases, and lists of speakers, and designs posters and buttons.

While the committee is not involved in any pressure tactics aimed at Congress or industry, Barb explained that many conservation groups do have lobbies in the nation's capital. In addition, she said, some of the larger schools are organizing pressure against industries. Laughing, she also added, "We refused a large sum of money from an oil company, and when industrial firms call and ask how they can help, we put them in touch with people near them."

One apparently widespread misconception is that this group of students has buckled to the Establishment and is trying to divert attention from the protest of the

bage. . . . And we teach our children to continue."

At this point, then, the national committee is attempting to "harness the energy" of interested groups and one staff member is organizing activities in the nation's high schools. All participants are encouraged to attend to local problems.

The Washington headquarters sends out pamphlets with suggestions and tries to supply contacts for new groups or individuals with a project already underway in their area. The office staff also provides a weekly newsletter, bi-weekly press releases, and lists of speakers, and designs posters and buttons.

While the committee is not involved in any pressure tactics aimed at Congress or industry, Barb explained that many conservation groups do have lobbies in the nation's capital. In addition, she said, some of the larger schools are organizing pressure against industries. Laughing, she also added, "We refused a large sum of money from an oil company, and when industrial firms call and ask how they can help, we put them in touch with people near them."

One apparently widespread misconception is that this group of students has buckled to the Establishment and is trying to divert attention from the protest of the

bage. . . . And we teach our children to continue."

At this point, then, the national committee is attempting to "harness the energy" of interested groups and one staff member is organizing activities in the nation's high schools. All participants are encouraged to attend to local problems.

The Washington headquarters sends out pamphlets with suggestions and tries to supply contacts for new groups or individuals with a project already underway in their area. The office staff also provides a weekly newsletter, bi-weekly press releases, and lists of speakers, and designs posters and buttons.

While the committee is not involved in any pressure tactics aimed at Congress or industry, Barb explained that many conservation groups do have lobbies in the nation's capital. In addition, she said, some of the larger schools are organizing pressure against industries. Laughing, she also added, "We refused a large sum of money from an oil company, and when industrial firms call and ask how they can help, we put them in touch with people near them."

One apparently widespread misconception is that this group of students has buckled to the Establishment and is trying to divert attention from the protest of the

bage. . . . And we teach our children to continue."

At this point, then, the national committee is attempting to "harness the energy" of interested groups and one staff member is organizing activities in the nation's high schools. All participants are encouraged to attend to local problems.

The Washington headquarters sends out pamphlets with suggestions and tries to supply contacts for new groups or individuals with a project already underway in their area. The office staff also provides a weekly newsletter, bi-weekly press releases, and lists of speakers, and designs posters and buttons.

While the committee is not involved in any pressure tactics aimed at Congress or industry, Barb explained that many conservation groups do have lobbies in the nation's capital. In addition, she said, some of the larger schools are organizing pressure against industries. Laughing, she also added, "We refused a large sum of money from an oil company, and when industrial firms call and ask how they can help, we put them in touch with people near them."

One apparently widespread misconception is that this group of students has buckled to the Establishment and is trying to divert attention from the protest of the

India Nite



Will you see . . .

Tejaswini Yayati, an Indian danseuse of international repute, comes to Bucknell to participate in INDIA NITE tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Vaughan Lit. Auditorium.

Among other entertainment items will be a folk song in which two parties vie with each other to express sentiments of love and a delightful folk dance from rural India directed by Mrs. Shroff, wife of Prof. Shroff of Chemical Engineering.

These will be a part of a program of song, dance and music of India and will be followed by Indian cuisine and short movies in Lambda Chi Alpha. Admission is free.

By The Indian Students of Bucknell



A career with a social conscience: an explanation and an invitation to career-seeking graduates.

What's a career with a social conscience?

Quite simply, one that offers responsibility and challenge on the one hand. And social involvement and commitment on the other.

One that can be financially satisfying without sacrificing emotional values.

One where progress is based on performance and merit.

In short, the kind of rewarding career that a company like Prudential offers you.

Our basic business, of course, is to protect the basic unit of society—the family. But we've extended our social involvement to helping fight urban decay and unemployment.

By investing in new businesses and new factories.

By providing funds for low-cost housing. And, in addition, our people provide the leadership required to build hospitals, colleges, and libraries.

In short, Prudential is concerned with not just life itself, but with the quality of life. This is the kind of company we are. And not by chance, but by choice.

If you're a socially-conscious graduate, we'd like to have you join us. In marketing, management, investments, applied computer technology, accounting, sales, or actuarial areas.

Drop into your college Placement Office. Find out when the Prudential representative is scheduled to visit your campus. Then make an appointment to talk to him about a career that offers both tangible and intangible rewards.

The Prudential Insurance Company of America
an equal opportunity employer

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Attractive Living For Students

4 UNITS SUITABLE FOR THREE STUDENTS EACH

Centrally located but reasonably private. Available on 1 year lease from June to June. Can be seen immediately by writing for appointment to

F. W. MADDEN

125 N. SECOND STREET

LEWISBURG, PENNA. 17837

Or Call 523-3043 Weekday Evenings or

1-854-6336 Saturday or Sunday (toll call)

Champion Shoe Repair

Your Complete Shoe Service Center

Moccasins and Sandals

By MINNETONKA

10% DISCOUNT ON MOCCASINS AND SANDALS IN STOCK UNTIL FEBRUARY 21

North of Weis Food Market
Downtown, Lewisburg

GARY'S FARMHOUSE



Featuring Student Special On

Sunday Evenings

A COMPLETE DINNER FOR UNDER \$2.00

OPEN 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Lewisburg

7 a.m. to 11 p.m. in Selinsgrove

CCR Establishes 'Dialogue' As Means for Involvement

By JUNE CONGER
and
DAVID HAMMER

When one speaks of "a sense of community," does he imply more than the need for interaction on campus?

The Campus Church Relations Committee, or CCR, would hope so. This group, which sponsors the Coalbin, believes that, since the University is geographically a part of Lewisburg, it should also be in continuous contact with the

town communicationally speaking. The means by which communication is to be channeled between the University and Lewisburg is a program with the title "Living Room Dialogue." Through this idea, a number of Lewisburg residents will invite some adult friends and interested students into their homes for an evening.

Come Together
Each group will probably not be larger than twelve or fifteen people, which will therefore allow stu-

dents and adults to come together on a person-to-person, individual level.

The idea for this communications approach grew from the December moratorium and, in part, from the prior October moratorium canvassing. In their attempt to re-establish communication in December, students found that Lewisburg residents felt very uncomfortable at large, student-run meetings.

The CCR, following the suggestion of an adult member, hoped that the home-atmosphere idea would enable the participants to enjoy a less antagonistic experience. The committee itself explains that the "Living Room Dialogue" is not intended to be a monologue or a bombardment, but the free response of everyone present.

Friendly Confrontation

Most people will agree that there is a great need for this kind of experience in the area; the two communities seldom interact. Both students and Lewisburg residents limit their activities to their own particular sides of the town. Shopping at Newberry's is about as close as the two groups ever come to doing things together.

Hopefully, this program will do more than simply bring the two alienated groups together. Understanding may decidedly grow out of this friendly confrontation in Lewisburg living rooms. And understanding is sorely needed.

This Semester

If the first series is successful, i.e., if the participants would welcome the opportunity of getting to know each other to even a greater degree, the CCR will continue the Living Room Dialogue program throughout the semester.

Anyone interested should complete the applications received in the campus mail, or may call June Conger (3277) or talk to Ellie Heine, Debby Wright or Theresa Zavasky for more information. An opening has been made and efforts to continue can certainly do no harm.

Ask for a copy of "YOUR OWN THING" at your Placement OFFICE



Make an appointment to see our representative. He'll be on campus on:

February 24, 1970

An Equal Opportunity Employer and
A Plans for Progress Company

Searching for a future— ...not just a job?

If you are, you're the one we have in mind. The Pennsylvania Department of Highways wants Civil Engineers who will work for a future for themselves and their country. The challenge for safer and faster roads is something we would like to see you handle.

The Civil Engineering requirements of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways are rapidly expanding. This means that personnel demands for higher posts are constantly being created. So, if you have the drive, intellectual motivation, and imagination of a forward looking Civil Engineer, come see us at the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. We have the challenges to keep you stimulated, and the incentives to keep you with us. Look for us on your campus.

Interview Date:
MARCH 5, 1970



Pennsylvania Department of Highways

Bureau of Personnel/Harrisburg, Pa. 17120
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SATIRE:

'Double Your Pleasure'

By KENNETH DOWST

(Soon after I saw the Drug Education Committee's marijuana film, I discovered the following article in Real Romance Magazine.)

Yes, kids, it's easy and fun to make your own movie. All you need is an Instamatic movie camera, 1200 feet of Kodachrome, the following script, and a little help from your friends. For your cast, enlist the aid of The Beach Boy's younger brothers and sisters. For best results, project the film upside-down.

SCENE ONE

"Why do you chew Doublemint, baby?"
"Why else? My parents don't understand me. All they care about is money. I have to go out and fight a war, but I can't vote. Junior high school is a drag. I hate my gym teacher. So why shouldn't I drop out and turn on to a stick of Doublemint?"
"Okay, life is tough. But dropping out won't help it any. Listen to the testimony of some other people..."

"I don't take Doublemint. Sure, I hate my parents, but finding escape in a stick of gum in just... ear... escapism, or something."

"I don't use Doublemint. My boyfriend tried to make me chew some once, but I refused. I have my morals. I told him that if he really loved me, he wouldn't insist. A friend of mine started chewing Doublemint with her boyfriend, and now she's pregnant. I was in the group that chewed Doublemint, and I went along. Then they turned to something stronger: Fruit Stripe. That wasn't for me. Thank God I got out in time."

SCENE TWO

"Statistics show that 78 per cent of those who use rat poison started out on Doublemint. Here at the Danville Institute for the Cure of Rat Poison Poisoning, some of the inmates discuss their early drug habits..."

"Like, I started on Doublemint with the rest of my Cub pack. Next it was grass, then goofballs, then mesc, then speed, then heroin, then acid, and finally rat poisoning. It's like an elevator, or something. Once you get started on one kind of dope, you just gotta keep trying stronger and stronger stuff, until you reach the top. I wish I had never taken the first step."

"You mean Doublemint?"
"Either that or Cub Scouts."

SCENE THREE

"We now take you to the apartment of Randy Gumhead, where you can watch him going through the agonies of a bad Doublemint trip..."

Aaaaahhhhh... (moan)... Wawawa-ooooohhhhhhh!!! The walls are crumbling about me! Oh, I never knew Doublemint would do this to me... Eeee! What's that! Oooooohhhhh! Gaaaahhhhh! A monster! It's coming to get me!... Somebody! Help me!... HELP ME!... Only one thing to do! I'll have to kill that monster before it eats me! Oh, my head is spinning. Where's my gun... Haaahhh... Ork... No, No, No, NONGONO... (BANG).

SCENE FOUR

"Well, why shouldn't Doublemint be legalized?? Cigarettes are legal."

"Yes, but two wrongs don't make a right."

"But alcohol is legal."

"Yes, but three wrongs don't make a right."

"But penicillin is legal."

"Yes, but four wrongs don't make a right."

"But unfair, puerile, inaccurate, biased, scare-tactic movies are legal."

"Yes, but five wrongs don't make a right."

"Oh shut up."

PEACE PENS ARE HERE

"PEACE" inscribed in 17 Languages
On sale in all cafeterias Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday for Lunch and Dinner

SOLD BY SIGMA CHI
BENEFIT OF WALLACE VILLAGE ORPHANAGE
Donation \$1.00

WE GUARANTEE THAT YOU'LL BE HAPPY SAVING \$3 TO \$7

WE WERE DISAPPOINTED by the initial response to our letters last week. We realize now that most girls are very careful about the fit and quality of their panty hose; consequently, most will not buy seven pairs at one time. Yet, we are convinced that our offer is a good one: By dealing directly with the factory, we can send you fine panty hose seven times throughout the semester at a discount price. Perhaps we should explain our guarantee:

IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED with the first pair of Panty Hose that we send you, we will be happy to unconditionally cancel your subscription and return your money. The risk to you will be the discount cost of only one pair of Panty Hose, for less than you spend every week; but you have to gain a whole semester of Panty Hose.

SIZE	COLOR	
☐ PETITE	☐ BEIGE	\$13.49
☐ MEDIUM	☐ MOCHA	
☐ TALL	☐ BEIGE	\$14.69

PAYABLE TO DAPHNE
If you've lost our return envelope, our
address is Box 534, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837

Signature _____
Address _____

Letters to the Editor

Asians of the U. S.

To the Editor:

As Asians in the United States, we have so far been inhibited from challenging the presumptions of American officials who claim to find support for their policies after touring Asian palaces. We are demonstrating to break our inhibition and to challenge their presumptions.

We publicly demand immediate, unconditional, and total withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam. We also demand the termination of all U.S. military presence and political intervention in other Asian countries.

We object to all foreign intervention in the domestic affairs of

any country. We strongly feel that U.S. interventions against social and political revolutions in Asia and in behalf of the corrupt ruling oligarchies of our countries are particularly damaging to the interests of our people.

We feel that the policy of "Vietnamization" is only an effort at selling a protracted war to the American public. It is calculated to prolong America's military presence in Vietnam, and to maintain a puppet regime there. In so far as the withdrawing troops are being substituted by intensified artillery and aerial attacks on Southern Vietnam and Laos, this new tactic will greatly increase an already unbearable destruction of a

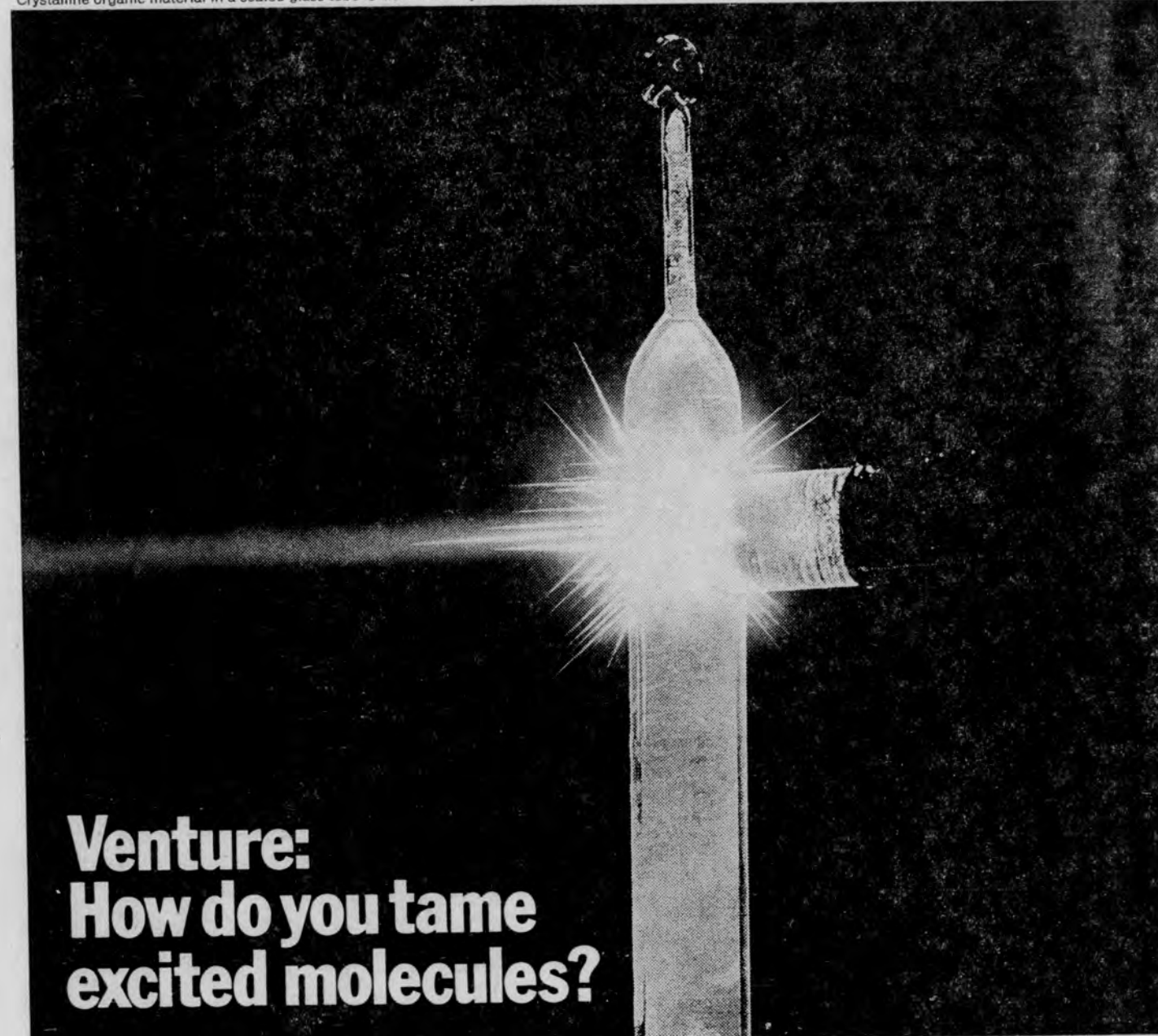
people and their culture. In so far as this policy concentrates on reducing U.S. casualties while increasing Vietnamese deaths, it also has intolerable racist motivations.

On Tet, the Vietnamese New Year (February 4, 1970) a group of Asians gathered at the White House to express their concern for the suffering of the Vietnamese people and to demand the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam. The above petition was drafted at this gathering and we are now asking those Asians who for one reason or another were unable to attend this gathering to sign the petition to show their support.

Sometime this April, before the April 15 Moratorium, we are planning to conduct an all-Asian teach-in, and a massive Asian demonstration thereafter at the White House. However this will not be possible without your support, and we cannot continue with these plans until we are assured of at least 2,000 Asian signatures. In the Pennsylvania area please get in touch with J. Anh Tu Lee, Rockefeller Hall, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010 (tel. LA5-5420), or Eduardo Olbes, Haverford College, Haverford, Pa. 19041 (tel. M12-5688) for further details.

Ad Hoc Committee for
Asians Against the Vietnam War

Crystalline organic material in a sealed glass tube is illuminated by a filtered light source from the left, producing "excitons" in the material.



Venture: How do you tame excited molecules?

Answer that one and you'll open up a whole new field of solid state physics that just might come to be called "excitonics." Because the most exciting thing about excited molecules in solids, right now, is that no one knows what to do with them.

This intriguing state of affairs came about after physicists began firing photons into molecular crystals and observing the results. Which were: "excitons."

An exciton is a conceptual entity that has more "stateness" than "thingness" about it. When a photon strikes a molecule in an organic crystal with sufficient energy, it bumps an electron to a higher energy level, leaving a "hole" in the molecule. In the brief interval before it falls back into its hole, the electron releases the energy it received from the photon, which propagates another hole-electron pair in a neighboring molecule, and thus on

through the crystal.

This phenomenon is called the "singlet" excited state; or the singlet exciton. Du Pont scientists have produced it with a 150-watt bulb. In the singlet, an electron is excited without any change in direction of its spin or magnetic moment. It dies quickly, and a blue light emerges from the crystal. But with an intense light source, such as the laser, an even more interesting excited state has been produced: the "triplet."

In the triplet, the spin of the excited electron is reversed, a magnetic field is produced, and the excited state lasts a million times as long—about a hundredth of a second. Du Pont researchers have also found that two triplets can combine, producing a singlet exciton with greatly increased energy and a life span of a hundred millionths of a second. Of promising interest is that this tendency of triplets to merge can

be sensitively controlled by applying a magnetic field to the crystal.

Perhaps the next step will be the engineering of devices that manipulate light signals directly, bypassing the present need to convert them first into electrical signals and then back into light. Perhaps too this line of research will lead to greater understanding of the mechanisms of light-energy transfer itself, such as those involved in photosynthesis by living plants. The possibilities are many.

Innovation—applying the known to discover the unknown, inventing new materials and putting them to work, using research and engineering to create the ideas and products of the future—this is the venture Du Pont people are engaged in.

For a variety of career opportunities, and a chance to advance through many fields, talk to your Du Pont Recruiter. Or send us the coupon.

Du Pont Company, Room 7892, Wilmington, DE 19898
Please send me the booklets checked below.
☐ Chemical Engineers at Du Pont
☐ Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont
☐ Engineers at Du Pont
☐ Accounting, Data Systems, Marketing, Production

Name _____
University _____
Degree _____ Graduation Date _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)



Ventures for better living.

WONDERFUL THINGS HAPPEN
WHEN YOU WEAR A
**JOHN ROBERTS
COLLEGE RING**
ORDER YOUR INDIVIDUAL RING NOW
Your John Roberts Man Will Be Here...

February 24, 1970
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
At the Bookstore

THE BUCKNELLIAN
FEB. 20, 1970 PAGE SEVEN

Survey Aims for April Publication Date

ABS Evaluation Committee Aids Students and Faculty

By DAVID HAMMER

Remember those evaluation surveys you were asked to complete at the conclusion of last semester's courses?

Well, they were distributed by the A.B.S. Course and Professor Evaluation Committee for the purpose of enabling the students to select courses (and Professors) with a bit more rationale than the committee now feels they can.

Briefly, the steering committee consists of ten members and the chairman, sophomore Paul Wein.

Each of the ten members is, in turn, chairman of a subcommittee in charge of the evaluation of several academic departments in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Mild controversy has enveloped the committee's efforts ever since the surveys were distributed. Many faculty members refused to hand out the "statistical surveys" either because of their content and/or intent.

Chuck Mussman, one of the members of the committee, recently tried to clarify the questionnaire's purposes and goals to this

reporter. He explained that "the goals of the A.B.S. Course and Professor Evaluation Committee are to provide students with a guide to help them select courses more rationally, to provide professors with information concerning students' opinions towards their courses and to help foster student-faculty cooperation and relations."

Regarding the evaluation aspect of the committee's work, Mussman commented that "actually, the term 'evaluation' is a misnomer; the committee does not seek to evaluate professors as much as it seeks to give a fuller description of the manner in which professors present their courses to the student."

It must be noted, also, that the committee wishes to interview each faculty member to determine factors such as course content, course presentation and the extent and nature of homework, papers and tests.

If all this seems one-sided, with the cards stacked against the faculty, it just might be. However, on more than a superficial level, the guidebook, containing an expanded course description of the

classes of each professor, should be a helpful aid to the student who desires to know more than simply a general course description and the days of the week on which the class meets.

Also, it would seem that, if students knew a good amount about a course and its professor before they decided to sign up, personalities might tend to be better matched throughout the university. Students might select courses because they are genuinely interested in them, too — in some cases, a welcome change from the present state of affairs.

Of course, publication of the guidebook would have to be periodically revised in order for it to be continuously effective. Naturally, too, some students could use the book as a means of avoiding the real "work" courses. However, one would think that the scheduling process would distribute students such that this problem would be of only minor significance.

The surveys have been distributed, collected and are now being compiled to form the course descriptions (hopefully being pub-

lished in early April). Whether one believes in this kind of "evaluation" or not, surely the committee's goals are substantially significant. If the guidebook makes the student's task of selecting courses outside his range of familiarity a bit more easy and enables the faculty to present students with what they expect of them, perhaps it is at least worth a try.

Trivial

Did you know that Halley House used to be D.U.?

Last October Women's Cafeteria served two thousand, one hundred heads . . . of lettuce.

A Trivial quiz: If 2845 students were enrolled in the university last semester, and if 1188 of them came from Pennsylvania, how many students came from Alabama? (Answer: Not Enough)

A Trivial thing to do: Discover the mystery of Room 10 in the Music and Arts Building.

Did you realize that about 181,920 glasses of fruit drink are served each year in the university's cafeterias?

Leiser House has eight bathrooms. Do you know what a scone is yet?

All National Advertiser and Local Brands of BEER
— R. A. MEACHUM —
FREE DELIVERY
227 N. Derry Drive Call 523-5361

Student air fares to Europe start at \$120

Icelandic has the greatest travel bargain ever for students . . . our brand new \$120* one-way fare to Luxembourg in the heart of Europe. If you're traveling to or from your studies at a fully accredited college or university, and are 31 years old or under, you qualify for this outstanding rate. It's an individual fare, not a charter or group; you fly whenever you want, and can stay up to a year. Interested? Qualified? Also, if you are thinking of Europe but not for study, we've got the lowest air fares. Call your travel agent or write for Student Fare Folder CN, Icelandic Airlines, 630 Fifth Ave. (Rockefeller Center) New York, N.Y. 10020.

*Slightly higher in peak season.

ICELANDIC AIRLINES
STILL
LOWEST
AIR FARES
TO EUROPE
of any scheduled airline.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE EIGHT FEB. 20, 1970

Tankmen to Face Rutgers; Bisons Will Rely on Depth

Injuries Hobble Herd Grapplers Stalk Leopards

By MARK KNODERER

The Scarlet Knights of Rutgers will face the Bison tankers this Saturday at 2:00 P.M. in the Fre-as-Rooke pool. The meet will pit stars against the depth of the Bisons' dirty dozen.

Rutgers' team is small, extremely so, but several swimmers on

their team are excellent. Rutgers had a similar team last year, and used their quality to win 10 of 13 events, as they defeated the tankers 62-31. That meet was lost in the first event when the Bison medley team was disqualified.

Randy Burton, whose brother Mike holds the world record in the 1500 freestyle, is the newest

arrival to the Rutgers team. His times of 10:24 in the 100 free, 5:00 in the 500 free, and 2:08 in the 200 butterfly are better than any times the Bison have posted in these events so far this year.

Gregg Anderson is another star performer. This season Anderson has swum the 200 backstroke in 2:44, the 100 free in 47 plus, and the 200 free in 1:48, also ahead of Bison standards so far. Last year Anderson topped off the Knights victory by winning the backstroke and 500 freestyle consecutively.

Dave Helmig (2:17 200 breaststroke) and diver Pete Leinter (always over 200 points on both boards) could also give the Bisons some headaches.

From there down, however, the quality of the Scarlet Knights tapers off. The BU tankers almost have to win both relays. Since Rutgers will probably win a majority of the first places, The Bison times of 3:42 in the medley and 3:19 in the freestyle relay are both well ahead of any times of Rutgers.

The freshman team also swings into action with a 4:30 P.M. date with Mercersburg Academy. The baby Bisons will be trying to improve upon their 3:2 mark, against some tough competition.

Next Saturday Delaware presents the final hurdle to both teams before the dirty dozen and the eight freshmen combine in the M.A.C.'s.

February Clearance Sale—
Beautiful bulky hand knit sweaters and dresses
CALL BILL AT 3530
Very Low Prices

WILL DO BABY SITTING
AND LAUNDRY
in my home
Call 523-8303

This Saturday, February 21, the Bison matmen will face the Lafayette Leopards in a match that could give the Herd their sixth win and a .500 season.

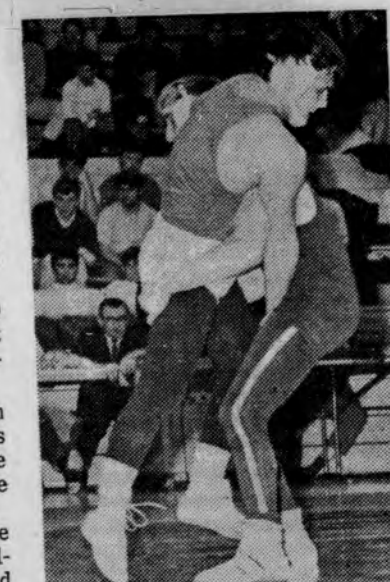
The varsity competition will start at 3:00 p.m. in Davis Gymnasium. The match promises to be very close and one of the toughest our wrestlers have to face.

Preceding the varsity at 1:30 p.m., the freshmen will go against the Lafayette frosh. The Baby Bisons appear very strong.

Concerning the varsity, coach Trent Smith says, "The team is really up. If they put out like they have these last three home matches then we should win."

Two problems may make the victory exceedingly tough. Joe Phillips is doubtful in the unlimited division and this would give Lafayette five points.

Coach Smith is hoping that Pete Sullivan who was injured on Monday night against American University will be able to start. There is no one able to replace him at 177 lbs. A ten point deficit at the beginning of the match would make things very tight.



Pete Sullivan tries to avoid being dropped to the mat against Moravian. He was successful in his defense of his opponent, and when the match ended, Sullivan had tied previously undefeated and untied Andy Long. Sullivan's record now rests at 4-0-1.

photo by BOB ARNOLD

BEAVER COLLEGE
in cooperation with
City of London

London

JUNE 15 - AUGUST 24

Four-credit summer program. Courses available in Fine Arts, History, Literature, Political Science or Sociology. Open to American students from accredited colleges. Six week study program in London plus four weeks free time for independent travel. Each course includes lectures, tutorials, full use of libraries and City of London College facilities.

\$845 fee includes round-trip transportation (based on existing N.Y.-London group rates); tuition; room in student residence and meals during stay in London; orientation program; homestay with a British family; excursions and various cultural events. Personal expenses and independent travel period are not covered. Fee without transportation, \$545.

All applications are due by April 15. Request brochures and application forms: Office of International Programs, Beaver College, Glenside, Pa.

"A dynamic new group called
DREAMS . . . better catch them
the next time around before
their price goes up . . ."

The Village Voice

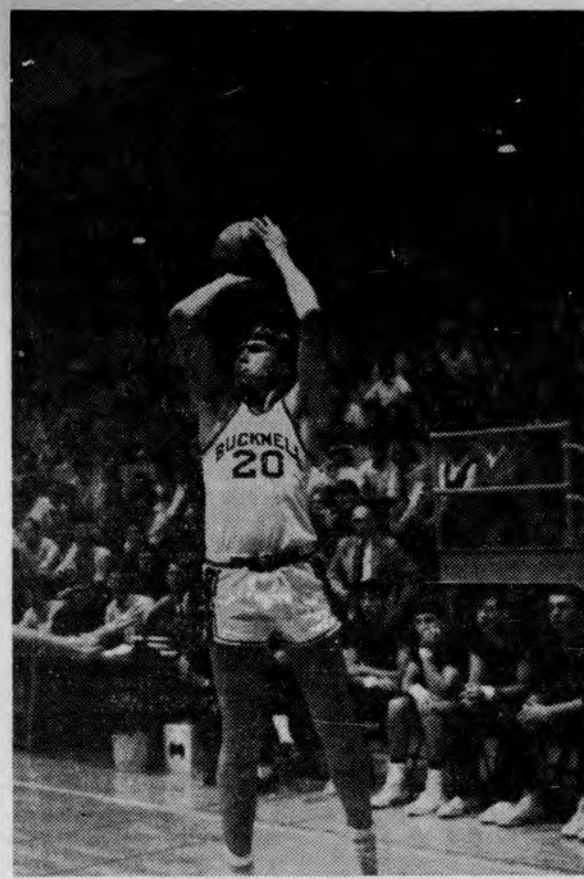
Sunday, Feb. 22, Vaughan Lit Auditorium, 8 & 10 p.m.
Tickets \$2.00 -- Bucknell Bookstore and at the door

Bucknell Concert Committee

Hair.
It's not the style that counts,
it's what's under it.

Helping people build a better life
THE EQUITABLE

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, New York, N.Y. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F
For a free 18" x 24" poster of this advertisement, write: The Equitable, Dept. B, G.P.O. Box 1170, New York, N.Y. 10001



Bison cager Bob McKernan has been a stalwart performer for the Herd all season long. He is now averaging 13.6 points per game and collecting 10.1 rebounds.

Precocious Bisons Carter Sparks Frosh Cagers

By TOM SPITZER
As any Bison fan can attest, much of the freshman basketball team's success has been due to the efforts of Harvey Carter, Harvey, a 6'9" center from Jessup, Maryland, has held the starting center job on the freshman team since the outset of the season and appears to be in no danger of losing that post.

In his senior year of high school at Atholton High, Harvey averaged 18 points a game and as he has been at Bucknell, was extremely tough off the boards.

The freshman team, which presently holds a 6-5 record, lost their first game of the season in a squeaker to Lehigh despite 24 points and 29 rebounds by Harvey.



Bison Soccer coach Craig Reynolds (R) congratulates Glenn Mars after the junior halfback was elected captain of the 1970 BU soccer team. (photo by Bob Arnold)

THE PIZZA HUTCH Specializing in Pizza and Hoagie Sandwiches

FREE DELIVERY

Mon.-Thurs. - 9:00 - 11:30 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. - 7:00-1:00 p.m.
Sunday - 7:00 - 11:30 p.m.

TAKE OUTS
For Quick Service
CALL AHEAD
524-2494

OPEN - - - - -
Mon. - Thurs. 4:00 - 12:00 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. 4:00 - 2:00 a.m.
Sun. 5:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

501 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE TEN FEB. 20, 1970

Broncos, Titons Encounter Thundering Big Blue Herd

By DAN REYNOLDS

The Bison basketball squad opens a four game home stand tonight against Rider. The game will be followed by an encounter with Westminster at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

The fifth slot in Coach Don Smith's starting unit is uncertain. Chris Riley (13.7 ppg) and Vic Cegles will start in the backcourt. Bob McKernan, averaging 13.6 points per game and 10.1 rebounds, will open at center. Jim Wherry will start at one of the forward spots. The other position is presently unfilled with Bill Bonkowski, Bill Peterson, and Tom Marble all possibilities.

Wherry will have an opportunity to add to his career scoring record of 1.221. He presently needs twelve field goals to break Joe Steiner's

three-year total of 528.

Smith commented, "Both Rider and Westminster are comparable in size to our club, but rebounding has not hurt either of these teams as much as it has hurt us."

Rider outrebounded Lafayette, 40-36, in a January battle while the Bisons were hurt badly on the boards in their loss to the Leopards.

Rider defeated the Bisons 94-90 in overtime in their season opener in December. The Herd led by six points with 1:04 to go, but Glenn Albano tied the game for the Jersey squad with four seconds to play with two free throws.

Rider's record stands at 13-8, but they have been steadily improving since Bill Katz, a 6-4 sophomore, joined the team in January. Katz was the high scor-

er for Penn's frosh two years ago but chose to transfer to Rider. He has recently become eligible to play, and since his addition, Rider has won nine out of twelve games.

Katz has hit for 15.8 points per game and stands second in scoring on the Rider five to Dick Wallace, a 6-3 senior, whose average (19.2) is second best in the MAC Western Section. Wallace scored 26 against BU in their first encounter.

Rider, 6-3 in the MAC, is battling with Lehigh and Lafayette for one of the two Western Section playoff berths in the MAC championships next weekend in Philadelphia.

The Broncos employ a combination zone defense. They "ran" on offense in December against the Bisons but played a control game against Lafayette last week.

Among Rider's victims this season have been St. Joseph's (79-73), American U. (62-61), and Lehigh (65-61).

Westminster, with a 12-7 record this season, defeated the Bisons last year, 56-55.

Westminster has a well-balanced club in regard to scoring. Gary Brown, a 6-0 junior, (11.1) and Scott Greenwood, a 6-3 junior, (10.2) lead the club in this department, but Fred Rothen (8.1), Tom Ritchey (8.1), and Randy Huey (8.0) also contribute.

Like Rider, Westminster uses a zone defense and while looking for opportunities to fast break, play basically a controlled game. Coach Smith termed Westminster "a good defensive ball club with a lot of hustle."

With the season drawing to a close, Smith will attempt to give his underclassmen an opportunity to attain experience. However, he commented, "The game situation will dictate who plays and for how long." Last Saturday against Lafayette everyone on the team played at least four minutes but, with the Bisons coming out on the low end of a 105-73 score, the outcome was never in doubt.

Community College. The BU freshmen will have the height advantage; however, Williamsport may have a slight edge in experience.

Coach Thompson commented, "We should be able to win, although back-to-back games may have some effect."

The coach, when queried about this year's team, stated, "We have lots of potential but started out slow. I feel the whole team has shown marked improvement of late, especially Bob Price and Dave Greenwood, who have helped out a lot underneath. Harvey Carter has come on strong since the semester break, and John Ramsey has given the team an added boost with his fine scoring and playmaking."

He continued, "We have a tough freshman schedule, but I hope we can do the job in the last five games. Four are at home, and I know the guys will really be out to win."

TOM'S SNACK SHOP

North Derr Drive, Lewisburg

BUCKNELLIAN'S ALWAYS WELCOME

Monday - Thursday 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P. M.
Friday - Saturday 7:00 A.M. to 1:00 A. M.

CAMPUS POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
February 20-21-22-23-24



STARTING WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25



Dateline: The Campus

By CATHY EVANS

A University of Rochester nuclear physicist, Dr. Robert E. Marshak, has resigned from the school's Faculty Senate, noting that "this body in its present form cannot survive unless there is a marked change in presidential attitudes toward its role in university affairs." Dr. Marshak favors a student-faculty senate with major powers. He is opposed by the administration which calls this "a possible danger to academic freedom."

Cornell University students and faculty were recently tested on attitudes and preferences concerning family size and contraceptive technique. Answers were in no major way affected by age, sex, marital status, parenthood, or profession. The general agreement (84 percent) to limited family size, was backed by only 5 percent wanting one or no children and 30 percent desiring two, leaving 65 percent wanting at least three children. Besides this general unwillingness to act on their concern of overpopulation, an equal ignorance of the reproductive system and contraceptive devices other than "the pill" were noted.

Robert and William Smith College, realizing the "new culture" movement which was started in 1950, will give a special course on the North American Indian. The ethnological history and modern acculturation problems of the Western Lakota (Sioux), Iroquois, Teton, Hopi, and Crow tribes will be studied. Yale's Berkeley College will offer a one term seminar with the venerable Sangharakshita, an ordained monk in all three major denominations of Buddhism. He thinks of the increased Western interest in Eastern religions thought as a development toward Marshall McLuhan's "global village." To him, the perfection of a common network of communications is the beginning of a world culture.

The Yale admissions office has already reviewed 7600 applications from men and 3100 from women. Of these, they will accept 1025 men and 220 women, 1000 transfer applications have also been submitted only to be rejected, for Yale will accept no transfer students, male or female, for at least two years "because of the strain on Yale's facilities, especially housing."

University of Delaware students and faculty are upset about the university bookstore, which they feel is characterized by "long delays, misinformation and outright carelessness, not to mention the inflated prices. They are offered the alternative of

(Continued on Page 3)

Support for Former Inmate

Allenwood Inmates End Hunger Strike

By HEDDY MATTHIAS

The 12 inmates of Allenwood Federal Camp will end their fast today, after a week-long hunger strike in support of Richard Chandler, a war resister and former inmate of Allenwood.

Chandler, of Baltimore, Md., was transferred to the Lewisburg Federal Prison approximately a year ago because of non-cooperation with authorities at the Camp. He has been in a segregation cell since that time at the Federal Prison.

The Allenwood inmates heard of Chandler's impending transfer to another penal institution in the federal system last week, and

started the week-long strike.

According to Candy Putter, a member of Philadelphia Resistance, who visited Robert Eaton, one of the 12 fasters at Allenwood last Sunday, the Camp inmates believe that Chandler is being threatened with transfer to another prison, possibly a mental unit at Springfield, Mo. because of his non-cooperation with these prison officials. Although Chandler has been declared legally sane by prison psychiatrist, his transfer has been ordered against his wishes.

Students, professors, and Lewisburg residents have been demonstrating daily at Allenwood and at the Lewisburg prison, usually num-

VOLUME LXXII-NO. 30

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1970

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Ecology Weekend Features Editor of Saturday Review

By JUNE HEISTAND

Norman Cousins, editor of the *Saturday Review*, will be the University's featured guest during the International Colloquy February 25-26.

While on campus Mr. Cousins will deliver two formal lectures, one on human values Friday, February 27, at 8 p.m., and the other on his work as chairman of the New York City Task Force on Air Pollution Saturday, February 28, at 9:30 a.m.

Cousins has lectured at hundreds of college campuses and public forums in the United States and abroad. He has spoken on American history and institutions, often under the auspices of the U. S. Department, in Japan, the Soviet Union, India, Ceylon, Finland, etc., and in 1966 was the U. S. Presidential representative at the inauguration of President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines.

In 1940, four years out of the Teachers College, Columbia University, Mr. Cousins joined the staff of the *Saturday Review*. During the quarter century of his editorship, the magazine has become one of the most influential voices in contemporary American journalism.

Mr. Cousins' editorials were among the first to pervade the implications of atomic energy. Another theme that he has emphasized is the full development of the United Nations into a world organization capable of enforcing world law and bringing an end to the arms race.

Cousins has also argued for a renovation of educational curricula in order to bring the worlds of Asia and Africa within full view of the American student; for an approach to world problems based not just on national interest but on human interest; for relating the writer, artist, and scientist to the world of ideas; and for a national and world program to combat the mounting dangers of the environment, including pollution in all forms.

Among programs initiated by Mr. Cousins on the editorial page of the *Saturday Review*, has been the "Hiroshima Maidens" project which arranged for medical treatment of young Japanese women disfigured by the bombing. In 1949 he led a plan for providing proper care and education for children in Hiroshima who were orphaned by the 1945 attack.

The editor's interest in these matters is not confined to articles in his magazine; he has campaigned for them extensively from the public platform and in his books, which include: *Modern Man is Obsolete, Who Speaks for Man?* *In Place of Folly, and Present Tense*.

Cousins is President of the World Association of World Federalists, which is working for world peace through world law. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Samuel H. Kress Foundation, Charles F. Kettering Foundation, and the United Nations Association of the U. S. A.

He is also a member of the Library Council of the University of Notre Dame and has recently been elected chairman of the board of directors of National Educational Television.

For his work as chairman of the Connecticut Fact-Finding Commission on Education, Mr. Cousins received the annual Tuition Plan Award for the year's outstanding service to American Education. Other awards include the University of Wisconsin's "Distinguished Achievement Award."

(Continued on Page 3)

Colloquy: 'Population, Production, and Human Values'

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
Colloquy Central located in Freas Hall and the University Lounge will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Thursday to Saturday.

Thursday, February 26

Open Classes
8:00 a.m. "Urban and Regional Planning in the Middle Susquehanna Valley"
Prof. Robert Brungaber, Dept. of Civ. Engr., Dr. Melvyn Woodward, Mr. George Fasic, SEDA
COLEMAN HALL 101A

9:00 a.m. "The Psychology of Dehumanization"
Prof. Tim Dong, Dept. of Psychology
COLEMAN HALL 2B

10:00 a.m. "Automobiles and Air Pollution"
Prof. Dean Bluman, Dept. of Mech. Engr.
DANA ENGINEERING 117A

"Electric Generating Stations Affect the Air and the Local Water Supply. How Bad Is It and What Can Be Done About It?"
Prof. Ben Austin, Dept. of Mech. Engr.
DANA ENGINEERING 122

11:00 a.m. "Underground Transmission; How Much Are You Willing to Pay For It, and What Are the Problems?"
Prof. Lloyd E. Klinger, Dept. of Elec. Engr.
DANA ENGINEERING 122

Special Lectures
1:15 p.m. "The Engineer in Society?"
Prof. Charles Coder, Dept. of Mech. Engr.
OLIN SCIENCE AUDITORIUM

3:30 p.m. "International Population Problems"
Dr. Akira Kusuoka, Demographer and Sec'y of the Population Commission of the U.N.
COLEMAN HALL 102A

8:00 p.m. "People and Pollution Control"
Dr. Leon Weinberger, Zurn Industries
VAUGHAN LITERATURE AUDITORIUM

10:00 p.m. Movie: "Multiply and Subdue the Earth"
VAUGHAN LITERATURE AUDITORIUM

Friday, February 27

Open Classes
8:00 a.m. "Urban and Regional Planning in the Middle Susquehanna Valley"
Prof. Robert Brungaber, Dept. of Civ. Engr., Dr. Melvyn Woodward, Mr. George Fasic, SEDA
COLEMAN HALL 101A

9:00 a.m. "Environmental Geology - Geologic Limits for Planning Man's Use of the Environment"
Prof. Richard Nickelsen, Dept. of Geology
TAYLOR HALL 223

"Population, Pollution, Extinction"
Prof. Jack Hardegrave, Dept. of Biology
TAYLOR HALL 301

"Order of Magnitude of Environmental Problems: A Few Numbers That Should Be Remembered" or "Chop-Chop and Off Came His Head, Revisited"
Prof. Ralph Walker, Dept. of Elec. Engr.
DANA ENGINEERING 309

10:00 a.m. "Critical Review of Current Industrial Waste Disposal Methods"
Prof. William Snyder, Dept. of Chem. Engr.
DANA ENGINEERING 208A

"The Despoliation of Southern Italy After the Hannibalistic Wars and Its Effects on Roman Society"
Prof. James Heath, Dept. of Classics
COLEMAN HALL 202B

"The Environment Strikes Back: Some Examples of the Adverse Effects of Tampering with Natural Systems"
Prof. Denis Marchand, Dept. of Geol. & Geog.
COLEMAN HALL 102A

11:00 a.m. "Laboratory Approaches to the Problems of Overcrowding"
Prof. Alan Leshner, Dept. of Psychology
STUDENT LOUNGE, LIBRARY

"The Basic Ecology of a Finite World"
Prof. Norman Cousins, Dept. of Biology, SUNY at Albany
NEW DORM PIT

"Inelegant Use of Power"
Prof. Owen Anderson, Dept. of Physics
OLIN SCIENCE 107

Roundtable Discussions

1:00 p.m. 1) "International Population Programs"
Prof. Michael Rosenzweig, SUNY at Albany; Dr. George Povey, formerly of World Population Council, and others
HUNT LIVING ROOM

2) "Land Use" Prof. Theodore Rochow, Dept. of Biology Prof. Denis Marchand, Dept. of Geol. & Geog.; Orin Jacquish, soil conservation, farming; Robert Holman, soil conservation; W. S. Schoenhoven, P.P.A.L.
NEW DORM LIVING ROOM

3) "The Role of Government"
Prof. M. Gene Chenoweth, Dept. of Pol. Sci.; Franklin Kury, State Rep. from Sunbury; Thomas Webster, Governor's Office, others.
NEW DORM PIT

3:30 p.m. 1) "Growth Economics"
Profs. William Cooper, Peter Kresl, John Anderson, Dept. of Economics
HUNT LIVING ROOM

2) "Water and Air Pollution"
Prof. Ben Austin, Dept. of Mech. Engr.; Robert Canham, Executive Secretary, Water Pollution Control Federation; Allen Cywin, Director, Div. of Applied Sci. and Technology, Fed. Water Pollution Control Administration.
NEW DORM LIVING ROOM

3) "Quality of Life"
Prof. Douglas Sturm, Dept. of Religion and Political Science; Profs. John Murphy and Carl Payne, Dept. of English.
NEW DORM PIT

8:00 p.m. "The Philosophy of Ecology"
Norman Cousins, Editor, *Saturday Review*
DAVIS GYM ANNEX

11:00 p.m. 2:00 a.m. Movies
BISON
(Continued on Page 3)

INTERVIEWS for:

Sales and Sales Management Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young college graduates for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before moving into full sales work.

Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for those accepted.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

Mr. Richard W. Wolf

March 10, 1970

Connecticut Mutual Life

INSURANCE COMPANY • HARTFORD
The Blue Chip Company • Since 1846

Return to Non-Complacency

The students of this University came back from January and found the campus changed. Open dorm hours are expanded to include weekdays. Lounges are kept open twenty-four hours a day. Freshman women's curfew is lifted. The Curriculum Committee's proposals are adopted retroactively.

Are the students, however, to be satisfied with the half-way measures that have come into being? We asked for twenty-four hour open dorms, we got twelve hours. Freshman women's curfew have been lifted earlier than planned; yet upperclass women still must reside on campus and take meals from the University dining service.

The partial lifting of restrictions and the initial improvements in the Arts and Science curriculum are positive first steps. The University is moving and growing in the right direction. Much, however, remains that needs reform. The school, for instance, still maintains its policy of *in loco parentis*. The student is still not given the re-

sponsibility to run his own life. Should we then be content with the changes already instituted?

Many of us unfortunately will answer that question affirmatively. Too many students are meekly willing to suspend further efforts to effect reform because they feel enough has been granted them. What needs to be remembered, however, is that what the Administration has done in the area of social regulations is not the granting of privileges, but the concession to the student of what is rightfully his — responsibility of self. What needs to be remembered is in the area of curriculum, that despite the innovations implemented, there is still room for improvement.

The student body needs a return to non-complacency. The University is only what we, the students, make it. In order to preserve the excellence of this community, students must persevere in their efforts to strengthen and improve all aspects of University life.

Letters to the Editor

Jam Factory

To the Editor:
In its two years of existence, the Bucknell Concert Committee has made every possible effort to bring excellent entertainment to the campus at the lowest possible price. A group is never hired unless it has been first seen and evaluated in concert and we feel very strongly that the artists which appear on this campus are the best "quality" performers in the country.

Because of the great pride which we take in our work, the Concert Committee was extremely upset over the technical problems which occurred during the first set of the Dreams concert on Saturday night. Even though the second set was a great success and the group played two encores, we felt that those students who paid to see the first set should be given an opportunity to see more for their money.

We have therefore decided to make Saturday night's concert with the Jam Factory a free concert for the entire university. The Concert Committee is certain that the many talents of the Jam Factory will more than make up for the technical problems of the first Dreams concert.

Andrew Meyer
Bucknell Concert Committee

Adrian

Editor's note: Adrian, anxious and Jane, please re-read the instructions on the masthead when writing letters to the editor.

To the Editor:

To Adrian: "Cows complete with udders!" Pink elephants?

Sincerely,

Charles Welch, III

'Ecology Action'

To the Editor:

An ecological approach to environmental destruction is radically different from conservationist and anti-pollutionist approaches. It begins with an understanding of the process, cycles, dynamics, and interaction in the natural world, and measures the behavior and values of men against these natural dynamics. Ignoring these dynamics is surely courting extinction. Yet our life styles, our economic expansion and population growth are in collision courses with these dynamics. We see ourselves as in a never ending battle with nature and with each other — we feel we must compete with each other and conquer nature.

But what is important is that we feel the urgency to develop an ecological awareness and strategy,

and begin acting to reverse this destruction of the life support systems of the planet. This is what Ecology Action is trying to do. Ecology Action is the beginning.

(Continued on Page 3)

Happenings . . .

ABP Raffle

The Association of Blacks for Progress will sponsor a drawing on Saturday, Feb. 28. Chances are .25 each or 5 for \$1.00 and the grand prize is a \$25 gift certificate to either the Lyons Women's Shop or Levinson's Men's Shop.

"Sadko"

"Sadko" will be presented by the Russian Film Series on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 2:45 p.m. in 101B Coleman Hall.

Middle East Crisis

Professor Guido G. Weigend, of Rutgers University will speak on "Geographic Aspects of the Middle East Crisis" at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25, Old Science Auditorium.

Another Movie!

A movie, "Multiply and Subdue the Earth", will be shown at 10:00 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 26, in Vaughan Lit Auditorium.

Shooting Contest

RAM, the newly-reorganized social organization on campus will sponsor a free-throw shooting contest on Saturday, February 28, from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. in Davis Gym. Admission is only \$.50 and the contest is open to the University public.

The three winners will be given a total of \$25 in gift certificates from Brough's and three trophies will be awarded to the best male student, female student, and faculty member. Also, a percentage of the profits will be donated to the Hospital.

Hair Cast Refunds

Refunds for the Feb. 22 Hair concert will be at the bookstore through Friday. Students who bought tickets either through charge, check or cash must turn tickets into the bookstore in order to get a refund.

Buddhist Monk

The Buddhist monk Chao Khun Sobhana Dhammasuddhi, who served as instructor for meditation during the recent January Program at Oberlin College, will present two public lectures on the Bucknell University campus, both at 7:30 p.m. the first on Tuesday, Feb. 24, and the other on Wednesday, Feb. 25. The lectures are open to the community and will be held in Room 102A, Coleman Hall.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE SPECTATOR

Ecce Populus

By STEVEN DUNN

Hello, babies. Welcome to Earth. It's hot in the summer and cold in the winter. It's round and wet and crowded. At the outside, babies, you've got about a hundred years here. There's only one rule that I know of, babies— God damn it, you've got to be kind."

Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

Hello baby. Let me welcome you to life. I don't know how much you know about it already, probably more than I give you credit. Let me try to give you a quick outline of what to expect.

It's nice here sometimes. The sun tries to help us out. It's warm and yellow and bright. Most of us smile more when the sun shines. I think you'll like our sun.

Sometimes the sun doesn't shine through, baby. Sometimes it's gloomy and damp out here. It can get cold and dark and wet sometimes. That's when we don't smile so much. We all usually sit around and think those days. You know what thinking is don't you, baby? You must have felt it take hold of you a little while ago. It can be a drag sometimes, baby. I hope it doesn't cause you too much pain.

We live in a place called Earth. There's about 3,500,000,000 of us staying here. We are spread out all over. Some of us live in mansions, some of us live in houses, some of us live in huts, and some of us don't have any place to live at all. This place where you're going to grow up we call America. People are funny here, baby. They didn't use to share with each other much, but lately some of us have tried to change that. Some people here don't like some of the people in other places. In fact, baby, there is a group of people living in a big white house who think it's necessary to kill some of those other people. But I guess you don't know what kill means, do you? There's people out here who will teach you baby. They want to start teaching me in June. I won't go, so maybe someday you won't have to.

On yes, baby, they like to teach you out here. But sometimes we learn stuff on our own. They don't dig that, baby. But you'll find out your own way. You probably won't have much to do with Jefferson Airplane records or Abbie Hoffman books. You probably won't have Bob Dylan or Dylan Thomas or Vonnegut to help you through. But there will be some people who will help you. I'll try, but I might be wasted by then.

There's kind people here, baby. Now a lot of them have long hair and smoke dope, but they know how to love people. You'll meet them, baby, and you can decide for yourself.

On yes, baby, they like to teach you out here. But sometimes we learn stuff on our own. They don't dig that, baby. But you'll find out your own way. You probably won't have much to do with Jefferson Airplane records or Abbie Hoffman books. You probably won't have Bob Dylan or Dylan Thomas or Vonnegut to help you through. But there will be some people who will help you. I'll try, but I might be wasted by then.

SIDE SHOW

A Stage I'm Going Through

By DAVID WEINBERGER

We had a million people in Washington in November! (It doesn't matter that it was probably only half a million.) We showed that Mr. Nixon what the Majority thinks about the war.

But we are not the majority. The majority wants to stay in, and the majority of those who want to get out want us to give up because the war has become unprofitable.

Organizations are worthless. The Mortatorium Committees are destructive. Joining things is a wrong idea because then you are playing with numbers, and that shouldn't be our game. We should be fighting the concept of numbers, not trying to amass them.

When we join groups we try to exert power, and that is another destructive element of groups. We should be fighting the concept of power, not proving that we accept it by trying to amass it.

In Washington I watched a group of Weathermen chanting a song about Power and Giving It to the People. It ended with the group of about twenty chanting "Power Power Power over!" as loudly as they could. They were as much into power as the people they were marching against.

There's too much power around. We have to eliminate it, not give it to another group. We have to do it individually because if we join together we just make another little center of power, over cannot destroy power; it can only change its focus.

There are questions. If we don't organize how are we going to stop the evils being perpetrated by those in power? What's wrong with "Power to the People" as a slogan? What should we do?

There are people dying because of our government (I would say "dying worthless" but that is rather abundant). We have to do what we can to stop it because it is concrete evil. But organizations aren't the way. We are a minority. Face it. There are few people against the war merely because it is killing people.

Suppose we organize. We manipulate. When we get a majority we stop the war. But we will not get the type of majority we need — a majority against the war because it is killing people and not necessarily because it is draining us, we are losing, etc.—until a majority of the country undergoes a "spiritual transformation."

What else can you call the type of change that is needed: a change of orientation, away from death and isolation to life and brotherhood. It seems unlikely that we will have such an awakening. If we do, it will come from within each individual and not from the platform of an organization.

Meanwhile the organizations divert our energies away from us. The energy has to be turned inward, for to change one's orientation requires concentration of force. It is too easy for me to march with the million and think that I am helping to end the war. The time spent marching could be better spent alone.

Part of the trouble is that joining an organization commits one to the concept of power. Power is the ability to control, to manipulate against your object's will (to use power over a person is to deny his will and to turn him into an object).

"Power to the People" is almost a good phrase because it has as its goal the freedom of each individual. But the way it is phrased reveals two detrimental concepts held by those who coined it. 1) They must like the concept of power. There is no such thing as power over oneself, because that is not power. The phrase one's goal in terms of power is to show one's fascination with it, as the chant of the Weathermen does. 2) They must see The People as a mass and want to shift power from one group of supposedly non-people (the government) to a different mass of non-people. They use numbers and not persons again.

So what do we do? I can say what I would like to do: Stay away from groups. Think. Try to renew to become free, for power can only be wielded over those who accept it.

When enough people are free they will be a brotherhood, not an organization. I don't expect to see it happen in me, or in a majority of the country, or in a majority of members of that Great Vocal Minority that is not so different than Mr. Nixon's favorite Crowd.



Colloquy Schedule for Saturday



(Continued from Page 1)
Saturday, February 28
9:00 a.m. Brunch and informal discussion
UNIVERSITY LOUNGE, followed by:
9:30 a.m. Talk by Norman Cousins on his work as chairman of NYC Task Force on Air Pollution.
10:45 a.m. "The Population Problem"
Prof. Ralph Spelman, Dept. of Sociology
COLEMAN 102A
1:30 p.m. Community Conference on Environmental Problems
Introductory Remarks and summary of topics for panel discussions
VAUGHAN LITERATURE AUDITORIUM
2:30 p.m. Panel Discussions
I. How do we keep from polluting our neighborhood?
COLEMAN HALL 101B
A. Will we have to drink Susquehanna River water?
B. After the garbage can, where does it go?
C. Does this community have air pollution?
Prof. R. Nickelsen, Dept. of Geology Chm.
Mr. L. Dice Miller, Chm. Union County Commissioners
Mr. R. W. Kaufman, SEDA engineer
Rep. Franklin Kury, Representative to Pa. Assembly
Mr. William P. Hastings, publisher Milton Standard
Mr. David McDowell, Buchart & Horn ngin. Firm
Mr. Richard McClure, President Pennsylvania House

II. Is Rt. 80 good for our community? **COLEMAN HALL 1B**
A. What kind of industrial development do we want?
B. Will Lake Augusta be a blessing or a blight?
Mr. George Fasic, Union & Snyder County Planner, Chm.
Mr. Ken C. Larson, State Highway Department
Mr. Leo Fitzpatrick, Coordinator Fabridam Development
Mr. Jack Phillips, P.P.&L. community relations mgr.
Mr. Amos Zimmerman, Union County agricultural agt.
Rep. Reno Thomas, Representative to Pa. Assembly
III. Should we encourage more apartment development in Lewisburg? **COLEMAN HALL 101A**
A. What housing is needed for the elderly, lower-income families, and students?
B. Is the single family house the ultimate goal for residential development?
Prof. O. J. Mahon, Chm. Planning Com., Chairman
Mr. John Baker, Mayor of Lewisburg
Dr. Mervyn Woodward, Director of Alumni Affairs
Mr. Arthur Borden, Lewisburg Chamber of Commerce
Mr. William Matrey, Lewisburg Councilman
Mr. Albert Prosseda, apartment builder
IV. How large should my family be?
COLEMAN HALL 103B

A. Population control
B. Family planning
C. Implementation of population control problem
Dr. Jack Fairweather, Planned Parenthood, Chm.
Mrs. Roland Berger, Planned Parenthood
Rev. Bernard Petrina, Newman Chaplain
Mrs. Carol Jensen, Pennsylvania Department of Public Health
Mrs. Judy Anderson, housewife
Mrs. Betty Steffensen, housewife
V. What is the role of Bucknell in bettering the environment?
COLEMAN HALL 1A
A. Physical plant facilities
B. Community involvement
C. Perspectives on environmental problems through education
D. What is the role of the educational institution in our society?
Mr. John Zeller, III, Vice President Business and Finance, Chairman
Mr. Walter Geiger, Physical Plant
Mrs. Amoretta S. Copeland, Alumni
Prof. Manning Smith, Department of Chemistry
Mr. William Weist, Managing Editor, University Press
Stephen Selinger, student.

Dateline: The Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

the nearby Book House which supplies free Bluebooks to the students and a 10 percent discount on supplies, special orders are filled and a free gift-wrap service is given. This is a place that is willing to give the student a fair shake." Don't Bucknell students deserve the same shake?

Pennsylvania State University students were served "soul food" for all three Sunday meals. The meals consisted of cereal, grits, turnip greens, oven-fried chicken, sweet potato pie and black-eyed peas. Otto E. Mueller, Director of the Department of Food and Housing says "This procedure is nothing new; we've done this sort of thing before to build up menus," and added "The food staff welcomes constructive suggestions from students."

The College Press Service and Psychology Today are sponsoring a "dirty pictures contest". \$750 will be offered in cash prizes for the best photograph, illustration or sculpture representing any aspect of today's environmental crisis.
(LNS)—Although Vice President Agnew's speech never got on the aid, the following morning 14,000 letters hardly praising Agnew's review of intellectual effect snobs flooded the UPI office. LNS notes that that's the same number of letters that Nixon had on his desk the day after one of his speeches. Makes one think, doesn't it?

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

of a total, rapid, nonviolent transformation of old values, economy, politics, and life styles. It is a movement emphasizing individual action and personal ethics, not a formal organization.

The above has been lifted from many pages of the literature of national environmentalism concerned groups. Ecology Action at Bucknell is people, anyone who is interested. At present, plans are under way for the production of information sheets to coincide with the upcoming colloquy. Research is being done to determine the problems that are caused by Bucknell, as far as pollution is concerned. An environmental teach-in for the 22nd of April is in the works. Work is just starting in the Jr. high school to help promote ecological awareness. Many other projects need to be conceived, any ideas are welcome. The question of "what can I do now?" is on many people's minds. Within the next few weeks we will

have an environmentally centered colloquy, the ability of the students to ask the embarrassing question, and to be informed will greatly determine the success of the program. Literature has been placed in the Reserve Reading room of the library, and in the main lounge of the library reprints of key articles are available. If you already have any material on the environmental crises recycle it, pass it on to a friend.

Anyone who is interested in working to achieve a continued ecology awareness, or more vitally to help create some please contact, Eric N. Jones, B-74, 1389, Barb Wagner, W-680 1896, or Pete Doscher, B-361 1388.

Join us in seeking a sane environment.

Eric Jones '70

Cousins

(Continued from Page 1)

city of Southern California Award for Excellence in Journalism. Eleanor Roosevelt Peace Award, and the New York Academy of Public Education Award.

He is also the recipient of eighteen honorary degrees, in humane letters, literature, and law.

In 1939, Mr. Cousins received the personal medal of Pope John XXIII for his part in the successful negotiations with Premier Nikita Khrushchev which led to the release from prison of two Roman Catholic priests. That same year he served as co-chairman of the Citizens' Committee for a Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, formed at President John F. Kennedy's request.

Under President Lyndon Johnson's administration, Mr. Cousins was appointed chairman of the Committee for Culture and Intellectual Exchange for International Cooperation Year.

Happenings of Note

(Continued from Page 2)

"Two for the Road"

The class of '71 will present "Two for the Road" with Albert Finney and Audrey Hepburn, on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 8:00 p.m., in Vaughan Lit. Auditorium. Admission will be 50c.

W. C. Fields

The class of '71 will present a W. C. Fields Film Festival at 8:00 p.m. on March 1 and 2 in Vaughan Lit Auditorium. Ten different movies will be shown (five each night) and the admission price is 75c.

Russian Film

On Tuesday, Feb. 24, The Russian Film Series will present "Alexander Nevsky" and "The Heart of a Brave World" in Vaughan Lit Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

1971 L'Agenda

Anyone interested in an editorial position on the 1971 L'Agenda should write a letter stating area of interest (Business positions included) and experience. Send the letters to Sharon Bascely, W427, by February 25.

Swimming Classes

Water safety instructor and senior life-saving courses start March 20. If interested, please contact Coach Richard Russell. The water safety instructor class will meet a total of thirty hours, two night a week from 7:10 p.m. The senior life saving class will meet a total of fifteen hours, two afternoons a week from 4-6 p.m.

Student Art Show

All Bucknell students are invited to submit paintings, drawings, prints, and sculpture for exhibition in a Student Art Show to be held in the Bertrand Library Gallery from Feb. 27 to March 20. Students are requested to contact either Bill Bennett (1076) or John Britton (524-5393) for further information and entry blanks. The deadline for entry is Feb. 24.

WVBU SELLING EQUIPMENT

3 TAPE RECORDERS
5 MICROPHONES
Further Information Call 524-1326 or 524-1587

Wanted—2 Students

Male or Female
for waiter or waitress positions

SATURDAY NIGHTS

Apply in person at—

The Blue Note Tavern

Black Writings

AWARD BOOKS is now seeking original short stories, poems, plays and essays for an anthology tentatively named NEW BLACK WRITINGS. Contributors may submit any material that has not been published previously. In addition works which have been published in limited circulation publications such as literary or scholarly journals are eligible for inclusion in this anthology. All contributions should be submitted no later than June 1, 1970. Send them to: Universal Publishing and Distributing Corp., 235 East Forty-fifth Street, New York, New York, 10017.

What's Your Raquet?

The BU tennis team is practicing every day outside. Anyone interested in trying-out should contact Hank Peters.

VMC

The Vietnam Mortatorium Committee urges participation in a 24-hour fast every Wednesday throughout the Lenten - Passover season. All those fasting can meet every Wednesday in Rooke Chapel at 5:00 p.m. to discuss peace or to meditate.

Veterans Note

Administrator of Veterans' Affairs Donald E. Johnson said certain widows and widowers became eligible for benefits under the law when it became effective Dec. 1, 1968.

The law makers educational secretary, Mark Dembert, said that the law covers children of such veterans and servicemen who die of service-connected causes.

Also eligible are wives or widows of veterans who die of non-service-connected causes while totally and permanently disabled. In addition, the law covers children of such veterans and servicemen.

He urged persons interested in applying for such benefits to contact their nearest regional VA office.

Tolkien Discussion

Louis J. Casimir, assistant professor of English, leads discussion every Wednesday evening at Allenwood Prison. The sessions focus on the writings of Tolkien and there is some room for students who are interested. Anyone interested should contact Casimir at 1553 or at his home.

Psychology Lecture

The Psychology Department will sponsor Mr. William Shauffer on "Environmental Stimulation of the Retarded" at 12:00 noon on Wednesday, Feb. 25 in 2B Coleman Hall.

FOR SALE

CAR TAPE DECK—STEREO SET
ELEC. ORGAN & AMPLIFIER
CALL 742-4833
ASK FOR IAN BROWN

WHEN DOWNTOWN—STOP AT

GARY'S FARMHOUSE

FOR YOUR FAVORITE PIZZA OR SANDWICH

(Formerly Tonys)

323 MARKET STREET LEWISBURG, PA.

WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR

PHONE 524-9244

WOLF'S JEWELRY

GLENN, CLARENCE & TOM

Bulova Accutron & Wyler Watches

Standard Brands of Jewelry

DIAMONDS BY APPOINTMENT

336 MARKET ST. LEWISBURG, PA.

FEBRUARY 24, 1970

THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE THREE

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY
Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, \$7.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter, March 21, 1962, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

PAUL OSHER — Editor-In-Chief
ERIC RIESS — Executive Editor
CHARLES RESNICK — Business Manager

HEDDY MATTHIAS Associate Editor	PAUL WAINWRIGHT Photography Editor	JAN WILLIAMS News Assistant
SUSAN PRESTON Friday News Editor	DAVID HAMMER Features Editor	BOB WEINDEL News Assistant
NICKI DREW Tuesday News Editor	DON THOMPSON Executive Assistant	BILL LIVENGOOD Advertising Manager
JACK SCHMIDT Co-Sports Editor	MARC FEINBERG Copy Editor	NANCY SCHILLER Circulation Manager
DAN MILLER Co-Sports Editor		PATTY DINATALE Subscription Manager

THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM
To review any issue and take a stand we deem to be in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

EDITORIAL BOARD
Michael Derman
Peter Macky
Charles Musman

Robert Wendel
Janet Williams
Thomas Yantow
David Weinberger

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views of the authors.

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.
All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request.
The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Office: Foch Printing Co., 223 Market Street, 5

Fourth Win Bisons Thwart Titans After Rider Setback

By PETE MACKY
After well over two months, there is no longer any doubt, the University does have a varsity basketball team. Suffering through an 0-7 start, overshadowed by an exciting frosh hoop group, and perhaps doubting themselves a little, the Bisons (4-16) finally emerged as a cohesive unit last weekend at Davis Gym, losing a toughie to Rider and squelching Westminster's Titans.

Friday's 69-65 loss to Rider's Broncos was won and lost at the foul line. The visitors cashed in on 21 of 26 opportunities while the Big Blue blew 8 of 13 chances.

Otherwise, the game belonged to the hosts, who shot 49% from the floor, ruled the boards 40-38, and played their underrated man-to-

Baby Bison Cagers Split Weekend Tilts

By ELAINE WALLOS
After dropping the first of last weekend's back-to-back games to Lancaster YMCA, 87-75, last Friday night, the Baby Bisons came back to win a resounding 112-72 victory over Williamsport Community College Saturday night.

The Lancaster team functioned as a unit, and their poise had a devastating effect on the freshman cagers.

Harvey Carter, B.U.'s leading rebounder, was tagged with three personals early in the game and was limited to playing only about half of the game. With an off night from the floor, the Baby Bisons could have used some extra help in pulling down missed shots.

Yurting for accuracy against the Titans, the Bisons pulled a complete reversal on Saturday. Hitting on an amazing 61 per cent of their field goal attempts, the B.U. freshmen trounced their opposition by a 40-point margin.

Bob Miller with 22 and Jack Darnall with 19 led the Bison scoring in the highest-scoring game of the season. LaVerne Whaley, with 42 for Williamsport, accounted for more than half of his team's score.

Carter pulled down 20 loose balls, enabling B.U. to out rebound Williamsport 69-40.

IM Results

Basketball			
Feb. 19			
Ind.	46	TX	41
PKP	44	DU	31
KS	46	SAE	35
E	82	F	30
B	32	G	30
A	50		

Feb. 23			
PGD	59	KDR	27
SPE	51	TKE	50
LCA	forfeit	win over	PLT
PKP	55	SAM	30
Ind	71	SAE	16
DU	42	KS	39

Bowling
KDR and Ind have clinched their leagues and await the winner of the frosh league.

Princeton Tourney
Two tennis players participated in last week's Princeton Invitation Indoor Tournament, the first indoor collegiate tournament in the U. S.

Alex Anderson lost to Danny Birchmore (seeded No. 1) of Georgia, 6-1, 6-2.

Sue Baird lost to Ace Baumgard of Columbia, 6-3, 6-4.

In double competition, Baird and Anderson lost to Bill Golsen and Richard Howell (seeded No. 1), 6-2, 6-3.

Bring-a-Date-Night
at Highland Ski Area
R. D. No. 2—Muncy, Pa.
Every Wed. & Fri. Night 6-10
YOU PAY — SHE SKIS FREE

Equip. Rental 1/2 price for both
Call 435-3538 For Snow Conditions

THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE FOUR FEB. 27, 1970

Scarlet Knights Drown BU Despite Big Blue Victories

By MARK KNODERER
The swimming team suffered its fourth defeat of the season, 60-53, last Saturday at the hands of Rutgers. The Scarlet Knights swept the breaststroke and the 3-meter diving to overhaul the Bisons and make the tankers' victory in the freestyle relay meaningless. The team's record is now 8-4, with a single dual meet remaining.

The meet presented several interesting twists. The swimmers were going to rely on their depth to overcome the quality of Rutgers. The Bisons won more first than the Knights, 7-6, but lost the meet on second places where they were outnumbered, 10-3.

Rutgers won the meet despite losing both relays, which is like starting with a 14-0 deficit. Only a team with outstanding individuals could accomplish this; and only one with strong supporting depth could lose a majority of first places and still win.

The Bisons jumped off to an early lead by winning the first four events. The medley relay of Landes, Witte, Wilkinson, and Knoderer swam to an easy victory as Rutgers offered only token opposition.

In the 1000 freestyle Greg Olson added another peg to his glorious history at Bucknell. He was never seriously challenged as he broke his own record by eleven seconds, finishing in 1:35.5.

Peter O'Keefe then added a chapter of his own in the 200 as he held off Rutgers' Gregg Anderson to establish a new Bucknell record of 1:48.7. After Jack Krohmer's 17 takes, and McKernan's 16 scores and 9 caroms spurred the locals.

Other encouraging signs were the more confident shooting of Cogies, the very effective play of Roger Arrowsmith and Bill Peterson, and the team's improved 24-32 foul shooting.

Rutgers came storming back, however, as Randy Burton won the 200 I.M. and the 200 fly, and the duo of Pete Leitner and Ted Downing swept the 1-meter diving. Rutgers led, 31-30.

O'Keefe followed with a clutch



Frosh Dyke Edwards leaps into the pool, swimming one of the legs in medley relay. In Saturday's meet against Mercersburg Academy, he swam 2:16.4 in the individual medley for one of the few Baby Bison victories.

(photo by Bob Arnold)

win in the 100, with Krohmer being touched out for second place. In the backstroke Paul Landes swam his best time of the season, 2:08.3, but Anderson stroked home first in 2:06.5.

Rutgers still led by a point. The Bisons called upon a veteran, and he came through. Olson paced Burton stroke for stroke for 20 laps, and at the end reached out with his long, limber left arm to touch out the shorter Burton by one tenth of a second. The score was tied, 44-44.

In the breaststroke Matt Slick battled Jack Faught for second place as Dave Helming sped home first. Faught had more kick left, and beat Slick by a second.

So the meet came down to the 3-meter diving. Leshner needed a first place in order for the Bisons to win. The crowd tensed for every dive, and were amply rewarded as all three men dove well. But the results ended all Bison hopes: Downing 237.10, Leitner 218.05, Leshner 212.60. Rutgers led 60-46.

The free relay stomped Rutgers with a time of 5:19.7 to complete the meet.

The freshmen team swam Mercersburg Academy after the varsity meet, and came out on the

short end of a 60-35 score. Mercersburg had several outstanding individuals, as well as ample manpower, and they simply overran the Baby Bisons.

Skip Allen won the 200 free (1:56.2), Dyke Edwards the 200 I.M. (2:16.4), and Duke Otto the 400 free (4:19.7) for the Bison firsts.

Next Saturday Delaware comes to Bucknell to face the Bisons. The Blue Hens do not have a strong team, and the win will attain the team's 100th career victory.

This week the team starts tapering for the M.A.C.S., the target the team has been aiming for the whole season. The meet will be held at Delaware's new swimming facilities on March 5, 6, and 7.

"Fore"
There will be a meeting of freshman golf candidates Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Davis Gym classroom.

Help!!
Anyone interested in writing for the BUCKNELLIAN sports staff please contact Dan Miller (1389) or Jack Schmidt (1557).

WANTED USED METAL SKIS
Will Consider Any Size
CALL 473-9307

LEWISBURG INN
Luncheon—12:00 to 2:00
Dinner 5:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only
—Early American Atmosphere—
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.
CLOSED MONDAY

CAMPUS
—WHAT'S PLAYING?—
POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
February 25 - 26 - 27 - 28

WINNER! 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING BEST ACTRESS KATHARINE HEPBURN

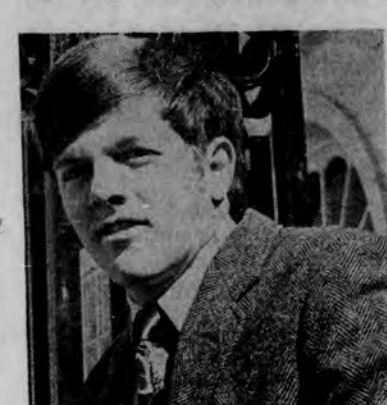
MONTGOMERY WARD
SUNBURY PLAZA
SUNBURY, PA.

PEACE PENS ARE HERE
"PEACE" inscribed in 17 Languages
On sale in all cafeterias Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for Lunch and Dinner

SOLD BY SIGMA CHI
BENEFIT OF WALLACE VILLAGE ORPHANAGE
Donation \$1.00

PETER O'TOOLE KATHARINE HEPBURN
THE LION IN WINTER
AN ANVCO EMERSON FILM
A MARTIN POLL PRODUCTION
ANVCO EMERSON FILMS
PANAVISION® COLOR

Candidates Air Views as Election Approaches



By STANN GIVENS
The Bucknellian has given me the chance to tell you a few of the things I would like to see in the near future for the students of Bucknell.

The most pressing issue at the

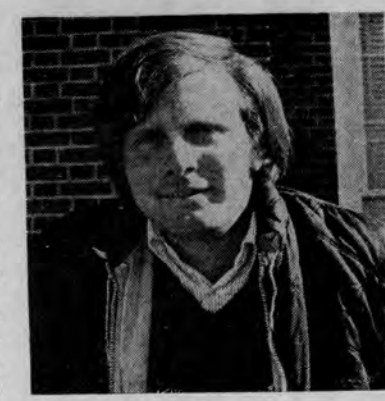
moment is in the hands of the faculty. This being the upcoming discussion of the University Senate. The President of the ABS will be playing a major role in these meetings. There is no doubt in my mind that the passage of a

Photos by Rich Cottino

Senate like the one now proposed would be in the best interest of the Bucknell student. As Vice President of the ABS, I am currently active in these faculty discussions of the Senate and I would like to continue in this area to student concern.

Soon there will be introduced an amendment to change the voting membership of the ABS to seat representatives from all residence

(Continued on Page 4)



By DAVE LACY
The past few years have been characterized by endless criticism by students of their role within the University. The cry has been for more student voice in the decision-making processes of the Uni-

versity, not only in the area of student affairs, but in academic affairs as well.

The response to this outcry has been small and gradual, but it has been definite. More and more,

For the vice-presidential statements see page 6.

students have been slowly incorporated into the existing governance structure, until now we are on the verge of establishing a University Senate that will give students not only a voice but a vote on matters of policy pertaining to all aspects of this University.

This development of University governance, coupled with the individual student responsibility required by increasing autonomy in



By HEDDY MATTHIAS
Marshall McLuhan has aptly described the revolutionary problem facing educational institutions: "Today's child is growing up absurd, because he lives in two

(Continued on Page 4)

VOLUME LXXII—NO. 31

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1970

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Class Election of Major Concern

ABS Discusses Senate Proposal

By PAMELA MAY

The final slate for ABS officer elections was announced at Wednesday's ABS meeting. The candidates are: President: Stann Givens, Dave Lacy, Hedy Matthias; Vice-President: Pete Boscher, Craig Eby, Rick Gordon, Don Thompson; Treasurer: Lou Buccheri, Bob Nachshin; Corresponding Secretary: Debby Juran, Sue Presbury; Scholar-Wright: Recording Secretary: Sharon Fetter, Mary Helen Layton.

Campaigns will begin February 26 and elections held March 3. Officers will be initiated at the end of the next ABS meeting, and will assume office the following week. ABS is deeply concerned that so few have expressed an interest in running for a class office. A preliminary slate is to be drawn up next week, so it is imperative that

any prospective candidate contact one of the following members of the nominating committee within the coming week: Laura Demarest, 3114; Stann Givens, 3194; Mel Hill, 1985; Bill Johnson, 1327; Leslie Kayetz, 1933; Bob Nachshin, 1331; Glenn Reeder, 3351; Jean Williams, 1475. Because so many students will be on off-campus trips March 17, the date for class office elections has been reset for Thursday, March 19.

Discussion of the expansion of ABS voting membership was tabled until next week to give precedence to discussing student membership on the proposed University Senate. Professors David Martin and Douglas Sturm requested that ABS consider the criteria for electing the eight students to serve on this crucial body.

This topic will be considered at

next Wednesday's faculty meeting when the proposals of the Governance Committee will again be discussed.

The general consensus favored electing seven members at large to the new Senate and granting the ABS President automatic membership. It is felt that, by not imposing other restrictions, more com-

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Boddie Conducts 'Spirituals' in Chapel

Dr. Charles E. Boddie, President of the American Baptist Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker in Chapel on Sunday, March 1. In an informal song and talk affair entitled "Doing Our Thing," Dr. Boddie will focus on Psalm 150.

The congregation will participate in "spirituals" which he shall teach from a piano in front of the altar. The entire Chapel Choir is also scheduled to sing.

Dr. Boddie has, in the past, been one of the University's most successful Chapel speakers. The service he is to present this Sunday comes from one that, in his own words, "look hold" at Ohio State University.

N. Y. TIMES 2-27-70
American Dead — 40,645
Vietcong Dead — 603,783

AWS Seeks New Image

By SUSAN PRESTON

The Senate of the Association of Women Students is looking for a new direction to take in relation to women students and the University community.

With the implementation of the new University Regulations, the legislative and adjudicative purpose of Senate is no longer as important as it has been in the past. The question was raised as to whether Senate is still needed.

This past year Senate has re-

vised freshman women's hours and dorm visitation hours. With the possibility of co-ed dorms, the judicial process and the rules applying only to women students may be changed. These changes will also affect the present role of the Senate.

During the discussion a suggestion was made that Senate could become an information body, bringing facts about prevalent problems and concerns to the en-

(Continued on Page 4)

Smoke Gets In Your Eyes

Smoke from factories is one of the major causes of air pollution. Pollution is one of the main concerns of International Colloquy, "Population, Production, and Human Values." This picture is of the Pennsylvania House Furniture Factory. For a full list of remaining Colloquy events see page 3.

(photo by Ron Karr)

Malcolm and the Eunuchs Debut; Scrawdyke Fights Establishment

Little Malcolm and his Struggle Against the Eunuchs (Hail Scrawdyke!), the forthcoming Cap and Dagger production, is a play about student revolution.

"When I'm angry, I know I'm alive," says the leader Malcolm Scrawdyke, "my blood runs, I tingle, I am something." Scrawdyke presents a contemporary sequel to the angry young man play of the fifties, like John Osborne's Look Back in Anger.

The plot concerns an expelled art student who is kicked out of school for "smoking." He convinces his friends to organize a revenge conspiracy against the school administration.

A spontaneous guerrilla theatre grows out of their plotting, allowing Malcolm and his henchmen to enact their satirical portrait of the establishment.

The harsh comic "game" that erupts in the lives of the four main characters present an enormous challenge to the actors. They are constantly shifting roles as they render their impressions of the court system, "You can plead guilty or very guilty," the school authorities, "He fucked her in his car," and the political system, "We are hemmed in on every side by the massed hordes of an impotent Eunarchy... whose sole aim is to compromise the manhood of our society."

"The most exciting aspect of the script is its open theatricality," says director Randi Douglas. "It is not necessary to try to convince the audience that they're peering into the fourth wall of a piece of reality. We want people to know they're at a play and to openly acknowledge the activity that en-

tails. Our approach consequently allows for exposed lighting instruments, onstage crew work, off-stage acting, and a breakdown of that fourth wall theory that encourages actors and audience to pretend that they don't exist for each other."

"I am fortunate to have a cast that work extremely well together," says Miss Douglas. "The script demands even more of the kind of ensemble rapport than small-cast plays usually require."

"Cast members are Ron Osach and Diane Betzendahl, who appeared together in the fall production of A Midsummer Night's Dream, and Jeff Mullen, Bob Nash and Barry Sopolsky. Sopolsky and Nash have just completed their own satire on TV, "The Dick Richards Show," when they began

(Continued on Page 4)



Jam Session

The Jam Factory is "a sparkling new group strong in the blues and jazz rock with the magnetism of the Chambers Brothers," says BILLBOARD. They are appearing in concert this Saturday at 8 p.m. in Vaughan 1st auditorium. Admission is free.

ABS Candidate Endorsements

Access to information and ideas from all sectors of the campus has been improving recently, due, in part, to the operations of the Association of Bucknell Students in open forum. The outgoing ABS officers created a relaxed environment which was conducive to discussion and dialogue by any interested individual. The atmosphere of the meetings has been the single most constructive addition to our student government and warrants continued attention.

Although general communications on campus have been refined, it is quite impossible for those seeking office on Tuesday to meet with the entire electorate on an individual basis. Since a personal glimpse of a candidate's character is crucial to any decision, The Bucknellian Editorial Board arranged to interview each candidate for President, Vice-President and Treasurer, and it presents its recommendations below.

President

Dave Lacy brings a great deal of experience with him into the campaign. Since his freshman year he has involved himself in campus governance and he has continually emerged as an advocate of more student participation in the system of University government.

His past efforts to have the University re-assess its attitude toward the students' dorm life and his most recent work on the University Governance Committee are manifestations of his interest in promoting the rights of students.

He has proven himself a capable student leader as Chairman of Men's Coordinating Council. His contact with the Faculty and Administration has been extensive, and by demonstration of his ability to communicate with various faculty and administrative personnel he has gained the respect of many.

Mr. Lacy's plans include resisting the over-centralization of student control, while preserving the rights of the

At present, the Editorial Board (composed of the editors and the Editorial Board listed in the masthead) has no membership requirements other than continued interest in campus activities, and most of the meetings are open to the public. In an advertisement that appeared several times last semester, we asked anyone interested in membership to contact the paper, and all those who have sought to join the Board have been included.

Our candidate recommendations were reached by a majority vote of the Board. Due to the large Vice-Presidential slate, we held several ballots to narrow the choices before making our final decision. Where a Board member was also a candidate, he or she was excluded from the discussion and vote for that office. Our decisions were based upon personal interviews, past records, and discussion in closed session.

various interest groups within the University. He has expressed his desire to deal with the issues as they present themselves, always trying to place the wishes of the students above his own, should they conflict.

Improvements can be made in the structure of the ABS Congress, and Mr. Lacy is inclined to favor more representation from the living units. In addition, he is most anxious to have the ABS concern itself with checking up on and correcting the deficiencies in the various University services which are currently strained and/or in need of overhauling. Most importantly, he views the Senate proposal (now being considered by the Faculty) as an opportunity for the students to assume additional responsibility in the governance of the University.

For these reasons we lend our support to Dave Lacy for President of the ABS.

Vice-President

In considering the office of Vice-President of the ABS, the Board was faced with the task of choosing from several well qualified applicants. For the most part their positions on the potential issues at hand were very similar, and this made the basis upon which the Board made its decision very personalized, and considerably more difficult.

Most of the candidates considered the Senate governance proposal the only truly realistic model, and foresaw an enlargement, as well as a possible reevaluation of ABS, as being a necessity. There was also widespread belief that the ABS would be a stronger body under the Senate, since it would be recommending directly to the decision-making body on campus, while at the same time having veto power over the decisions of that body.

It was very difficult to choose one candidate above all the rest, however it was the final decision of the Board, after several ballots, and much heated discussion, to endorse Peter Doscher for this office.

Although he has little previous experience on any campus-wide governance organizations, it is the feeling of the Board that he represents a new, and rather refreshing change from the parliamentarian that is usually associated with this office. Mr. Doscher also foresaw the need for the Trustees to be convinced of student competency through mature and logical expression of ideas, rather than through ultimatum type pressures.

It is, therefore, the Board's position that the new approach brought about by the election of Mr. Doscher would be a welcome change to student governance.

Treasurer

The Treasurer of the ABS, as well as being the chairman of the Appropriations Committee, is included on the Steering Committee. His influence on the organization, therefore, is not strictly a financial one.

Robert Nachshin was selected to receive the Board's endorsement on the basis of his proven ability to successfully complete any task assigned to him. Mr. Nachshin brought out the point that he hopes to eliminate the ambiguities and inequities in the manner funds are allocated to various organizations. At present there is no campus-wide procedure for securing funds. Because of this, the same project may be funded by several different organizations without knowledge of previous allocations.

As President of the Class of 1972 for the past two years, Mr. Nachshin has had wide exposure to the inner workings of governance on campus. He has been a member of both the SFC and the ABS.

In light of the candidates' past experience, present attitude and goals and future plans, this Board chooses to endorse Robert Nachshin for the office of Treasurer of the ABS.

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY
Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, \$7.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

PAUL OSHER — Editor-in-Chief
ERIC RIESS — Executive Editor
CHARLES RESNICK — Business Manager

HEDDY MATTHIAS Associate Editor
SUSAN PRESTON Friday News Editor
NICKI DREW Tuesday News Editor
JACK SCHMIDT Co-Sports Editor
DAN MILLER Co-Sports Editor

PAUL WAINWRIGHT Photography Editor
DAVID HAMMER Features Editor
DON THOMPSON Executive Assistant
MARC FEINBERG Copy Editor

JAN WILLIAMS News Assistant
BOB WENDEL News Assistant
BILL LIVENGOOD Advertising Manager
NANCY SCHILLER Circulation Manager
PATTY DINATOLE Subscription Manager

THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM
To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

EDITORIAL BOARD
Charles Resnick
Ray Schlesinger
Don Thompson
David Weinberger

Robert Wendel
Janet Williams
Thomas Yanakis

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Office: Focht Printing Co., 229 Market Street, 523-4221
Consultant: Brad Tuttle, 524-1221

ENVIRONMENT Environmental Awareness

By DOUG HEATH

In the middle of Colloquy the community is now focusing its attention on the environment, however many other activities with the same goal of promoting environmental awareness have been going on more or less behind the scenes.

The second discussion in the series "The Environmental Crisis" is scheduled for Monday night, March 2, at 8:00 p.m. in the University Lounge in Freas Hall. It will be led by Dr. William Becker of the Religion Department and Dr. William Cooper of the Economics Department and will focus on religious, philosophical, and economic roots of the crisis. The leaders are each preparing short talks to open the discussion. They will pose the question "How did we get where we are now?" and will discuss in historical perspective the effects our various ideas and

(Continued on Page 3)



GUEST COLUMN

Pleased to Agree

By VAL HENRY, a member of the Association of Blacks for Progress

When I first arrived
At college
I had my doubts
If I was good enough
My first acquaintance
Was a white boy.
He assured me
"You can assimilate,"
And I was pleased.

When I met
My classmates,
Although there were
Snickers and whispers
I was accepted.
I was reassured
That in four years time
I'd be as them.
I was pleased.

I was told that
I dressed funny,
That I should wear
Sweatshirts and dungarees.
To me,
After the change,
I looked strange
But they said,
"You look good."
So I was pleased.

At the first dance
My style was ridiculed.
So I learned to dance,
Like them.
They said,
"You have improved,"
"Now how you move."
I was ill at ease
But pleased.

We often spoke of
The campus black organization.
They said,
"It's anti-American, and
Should be thrown off the campus."
They were strong,
The 'I felt they were wrong,
So I agreed.

They said,
"The black movement
Is a plot against our government.
Niggers are where they belong . . .
In the slums."
They smiled,
I smiled,
And agreed.

They spoke of
Liberals
Who were so-called
Pro-black
Whites.
They said,
"No worry
Our liberals
Never defend their beliefs
Or jeopardize their positions."
They laughed.
I smiled,
And agreed.

One then looked at me,
And called me "Nigger"
He said,
I didn't defend my people
I didn't associate with them, and
I didn't stand up for my beliefs.
Last of all he said,
"You are a damn fool.
Black as night,
Believing you're white.
Niggers like you deserve to die."
It was no lie.
I nodded,
And I was pleased to agree.

International Colloquy Schedule for Saturday

Saturday, February 28
9:00 a.m. Brunch and informal discussion
UNIVERSITY LOUNGE, followed by:
9:30 a.m. Talk by Norman Cousins on his work as chairman of NYC Task Force on Air Pollution.
10:45 a.m. "The Population Problem"
Prof. Ralph Spelman, Dept. of Sociology
COLEMAN HALL 102A
1:30 p.m. Community Conference on Environmental Problems
Introductory Remarks and summary of topics for panel discussions
VAUGHAN LITERATURE AUDITORIUM
2:30 p.m. Panel Discussions
I. How do we keep from polluting our neighborhood?
COLEMAN HALL 101B
A. Will we have to drink Susquehanna River water?
B. After the garbage can, where does it go?
C. Does this community have air pollution?
Prof. R. Nickelsen, Dept. of Geology Chem.
Mr. L. Dice Miller, Chm. Union County Commissioners
Mr. R. W. Kaufman, SEDA engineer
Rep. Franklin Kury, Representative to Pa. Assembly
Mr. William P. Hastings, publisher Milton Standard
Mr. David McDowell, Buchart & Horn, Inc.
Mr. Richard McClure, President Pennsylvania House

II. Is it 90 good for our community? COLEMAN HALL 1B
A. What kind of industrial development do we want?
B. Will Lake Augusta be a blessing or a blight?
Mr. George Fasic, Union & Snyder County Planner, Chm.
Mr. Ken C. Larson, State Highway Department
Mr. Leo Fitzpatrick, Coordinator Fabridam Development
Mr. Jack Phillips, P.P.&L. community relations mgr.
Mr. Amos Zimmerman, Union County agricultural agt.
Rep. Reno Thomas, Representative to Pa. Assembly
III. Should we encourage more apartment development in Lewisburg? COLEMAN HALL 101A
A. What housing is needed for the elderly, lower-income families, and students?
B. Is the single family house the ultimate goal for residential development?
Prof. O. J. Mahon, Chm. Planning Com., Chairman
Mr. John Baker, Mayor of Lewisburg
Mr. Melvyn Woodward, Director of Alumni Affairs
Mr. Arthur Borden, Lewisburg Chamber of Commerce
Mr. William Matrey, Lewisburg Councilman
Mr. Albert Prosseda, apartment builder
IV. How large should my family be?
COLEMAN HALL 103B

A. Population control
B. Family planning
C. Implementation of population control problem
Dr. Jack Fairweather, Planned Parenthood, Chm.
Mrs. Roland Berger, Planned Parenthood
Rev. Bernard Petrina, Newman Chaplain
Mrs. Carol Jensen, Pennsylvania Department of Public Health
Mrs. Judy Anderson, housewife
Mrs. Betty Steffensen, housewife
V. What is the role of Bucknell in bettering the environment?
COLEMAN HALL 1A
A. Physical plant facilities
B. Community involvement
C. Perspectives on environmental problems through education
D. What is the role of the educational institution in our society?
Mr. John Zeller, III, Vice President Business and Finance, Chairman
Mr. Walter Geiger, Physical Plant
Mrs. Annmaria S. Copeland, Alumni
Prof. Manning Smith, Department of Chemistry
Mr. William Weist, Managing Editor, University Press
Stephen Selinger, student.

Letters to the Editor

Endorsements? ?

To the Editor:

For what reasons do the members of the editorial board of The Bucknellian feel that they are specifically qualified to endorse a candidate for any ABS office? It seems that, since the editorial board represents such a small portion of total campus opinion, the weight which such backing carries is truly disproportionate.

In general this biased emphasis on particular personalities is passively allowed to penetrate and remain in the minds of the members of the student body and hinders any mindful and evaluative reflection concerning the alternative candidates. A short summary of the past commitments of the various candidates and an analysis of their present thoughts concerning certain key issues would permit the reader to make a better choice in the election and would escape the influence of any minority voice.

The editorial board, which is composed of the editors of The Bucknellian and any students who express an interest in this organization, does not represent a valid cross-section of the University, and therefore any decision this group makes is necessarily only a partial reflection of campus attitudes. The authority which has generally been extended to such a small contingent of students concerning this electoral issue must be brought into question on a personal level by every concerned person in our community.

Sincerely,
Concerned Student

From the Editor:

It appears that the concerns of the "Concerned Student" hinge upon his assertion that: 1) The

Bucknellian wields power beyond that of rational argument; and 2) The Bucknellian in wielding all this power, "does not represent a valid cross-section of the University."

There are two directions that the argument on the first (1st) point can go. a) In the opening remarks of today's editorials, it can be noted that the Editorial Board considers an impersonal listing of a candidate's record and an enumeration of his platform as inadequate for an intelligent decision on the part of the voter. It would behoove each voter to meet the individuals seeking office and to use the information derived from the interview as one of his criteria in making his decisions. The logical problems of such action are substantial.

Perhaps the ABS should have arranged for more public exposure for the candidates, which would have included a longer campaign instead of the shorter one they recently instituted. The Bucknellian cannot be held responsible for the short-sightedness of those conducting the election. Likewise, the staff of The Bucknellian cannot shirk its responsibility to review the campus news and comment on it accordingly, and in the same manner, the students cannot remain inert and silent on campus affairs if they wish to voice an opinion.

The Editorial Board spent long hours interviewing the candidates in question and we present our arguments for those we chose to recommend on the editorial page (page 2). The reader can consider the arguments and make his own decision based on the content and rationale of the editorial, not on the name therein inscribed.

b) That the "biased emphasis

(of the editorial recommendation) . . . is passively allowed to penetrate and remain in the minds of the members of the student body and hinders any mindful and evaluative reflection concerning the alternative candidates. . . . is a statement that suggests that the student body is in reality a colony of sponges, soaking up the good word of The Bucknellian. If that were true (and I do doubt that it is) who would be to blame? Point number two (2) is even harder to handle since I have no idea what constitutes "total campus opinion," a "minority voice," or "a valid cross-section of the University." I would, however, agree with the last sentence of your letter and perhaps even encourage application of the thought to issues that are not strictly related to our Editorial Board. For, indeed, too often the concerned citizens of a community do not question "authority" in the hands of "small contingent(s)" and such acquiescence can be disastrous.

Dean Eckberg

To the Editor:

Last Thursday, February 19, during the ROTC common hour, a statement was made by the guest lecturer, Dean Eckberg, concerning an ideology which he adheres to. Dean Eckberg, as I have gathered, feels that the whole male student population of Bucknell University should have, as a requirement for graduation, two years of ROTC. He explained his reasoning by saying that if there were to be a nuclear war, the United States would need a group of people to "pick up the pieces" and continue the present way of life as they know it.

The Dean appears to feel that those people who will continue this way of life will desperately need an understanding of discipline and organization and be able to use such devices as necessary to continue living in the manner they have been living. In my mind, (Continued on Page 6)

Environment

By DOUG HEATH

(Continued from Page 2)

doctrines have had upon our treatment of the environment.

The first discussion, a week and a half ago, was attended by approximately seventy to eighty and it is hoped that this discussion will have an even larger attendance through attracting people who have just become interested in the environment during Colloquy.

Last Sunday evening in the back room of the Elson about twenty to thirty students met and formed a loose organized Ecology Action group. Co-ordination of activities for the April 22 teach-in will take much of the group's energy and efforts for a while, however other activities have already begun or are in the planning stage and new ideas are being sought.

Some students are teaching junior high students in town about environmental problems and this activity will probably increase in the future. Research will be undertaken to determine in what ways Bucknell pollutes the environment.

Ecology Action is not a political movement. It aims to avoid the detrimental pitfalls that some other movements have fallen into in the past by concentrating their efforts in the power and pressure syndrome. Ecology Action will certainly create some pressure but the group realizes that, by nature, environmental problems do not lend themselves to real solution through political channels alone. Living in an ecologically sensible environment (a necessity for survival) requires more than new laws; new attitudes are needed. This is what Ecology Action is working toward.

Ecology Action needs people. It was organized before Colloquy with the idea that newly involved students would have a mechanism for channeling their efforts already set up and in operation. Ecology Action is a flexible organization seeking new people and new ideas. It can help you find a way of working to improve whatever aspect of the environment you are most interested in. If you are interested contact Eric N. Jones (B-744, 1589) or Barb Wagner (W-080, 1806).

THE PIZZA HUTCH

Specializing in Pizza and Hoagie Sandwiches

FREE DELIVERY

Mon.-Thurs. - 9:00 - 11:30 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. - 7:00-1:00 p.m.
Sunday - 7:00 - 11:30 p.m.

TAKE OUTS

For Quick Service
CALL AHEAD
524-2494

OPEN - - - - -
Mon. - Thurs. 4:00 - 12:00 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. 4:00 - 2:00 a.m.
Sun. 5:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

501 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

1970 ENGINEERING GRADUATES

TRANSPORTATION ENGINEERING IS THE KEY TO THE FUTURE YOURS AND NEW JERSEY'S

New Jersey needs your help to modernize their State Highway system, commuter railroad and motor bus operation.

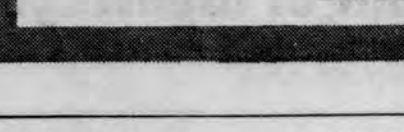
Opportunities exist for young engineers who desire early responsible work in Research-Planning-Design-Construction-Survey-Material Testing-Site Inspections, among others.



WE WILL BE
ON CAMPUS
MONDAY
March 2

IF DATE IS INCONVENIENT WRITE TO
**NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT
OF TRANSPORTATION**

Division of Personnel
1035 Parkway Ave.,
Trenton, N. J. 08625
Attn: A. L. Damico
AN EQUAL
OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER



Happenings of Note

Choral Music

Choral music spanning three centuries will be presented when the Augsburg Choir of Minneapolis appears in concert Tuesday, March 3, at 8 p.m. in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 142 Market Street, Williamsport.

Open House

There will be an informal open house at Phi Lambda Theta this Sunday afternoon, March 1, from 2 to 4 p.m., for all rusties. Freshmen and other members of the campus are cordially invited to attend.

Ecology Discussion

On Monday, March 2, there will be a discussion on the philosophical, religious and economic roots of the environmental crisis in the University Lounge in Freas Hall at 8:00 p.m. It is a second discussion in the series "The Environmental Crisis." (See Ecology Column for details.)

Ideas Wanted

If you have ideas that you think the C.A. should pursue next year or you are interested in holding an office or heading a program next year, please stop at the C.A. office in the Botany Building or send your name to Bucknell C.A. Box 412AC before Saturday, March 7.

Resident Assistants

The Office of University Residence Halls announces that applications for Resident Assistant positions for the 1970-71 academic year are now available. Junior women may apply for positions in upperclass residence halls, and sophomore and junior men may apply for positions in freshmen or upperclass halls.

Students interested in these positions should obtain an application from the office at 225 Marts Hall. Applications will be open from March 2 to March 13, 1970. Informational material concerning the positions will accompany the application form. Applications are due not later than Friday, March 13, 1970.

Student Lectureship

Mortar Board is interested in sponsoring a student lectureship. A project of this type would provide an opportunity for YOU to speak on any subject of interest from research in your major field to social service projects to world travel. An honorarium will be given.

If you are interested, please contact any of the Mortar Board members:

Diane Baum, Sue Bowen, Carol Endress, Paula Feldman, Lynn Flukitt, Sue Hamilton, Linda Heffner, Sue Komev, Tina Maule, Gretchen Ries, Karen Van Es.

Book Drive

The class of '71 will initiate its second annual book drive, Monday, March 2. The drive will continue through the end of the month. Of particular interest are books of a more intellectual nature as opposed to books of less consequence.

Spain Exhibit

The Spanish Honorary Society, Sigma Delta Pi, is presenting a colorful exhibit about Spain through Monday in the wall case in the main lobby of the Library. Monday there will appear another exhibit, this one dealing with Mexican and South American culture. This exhibit will also appear in the main lobby in the center exhibit case.

Hail Scrawdyke

(Continued from Page 1)
Halliwell presents a play that deals with fantasies and the harsh emotional realities that give them shape.

As the University of Colorado director writes, "Scrawdyke and his cohorts prompt laughter, pity and fear; laughter at their unbridled enthusiasm, pity for their classic ineptness, and fear of their brilliant cruelty."

Little Malcolm and His Struggle Against the Eunuchs will be presented at the University Theatre, Coleman Hall, on March 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14.

ABS Candidates Voice Opinions

Dave Lacy

(Continued from Page 1)
social regulations means that the role of the student at Bucknell is changing. We can no longer consider ourselves as a separate faction of the University, in opposition to the faculty and Administration. We must now consider ourselves as sharing responsibilities for the well-being of the University as a whole.

"This has all been rather abstract but it can be related specifically to the ABS and the office of President. As President, I would hope to make ABS more aware of the changing role of students. ABS will have to begin to concern itself not only in student government, but with University governance as well. It will not only deal with student affairs at its own meetings, but will represent student opinion at faculty meetings. The establishment of a Senate-type system next semester would mean that ABS' role as the voice of the students will become even more important."

What I have presented so far has revealed something of my views towards the ABS, views that have been born of my activities in student government over the last few years. Nowhere have I really presented any sort of platform as such, for I honestly feel that a platform is irrelevant. The role of the ABS president will not be to push through programs, but

WVBU SELLING EQUIPMENT

3 TAPE RECORDERS
5 MICROPHONES
Further Information Call 524-1326 or 524-1587

OR COME DOWN TO THE STUDIO

FOR SALE

CAR TAPE DECK-STEREO SET
ELEC. ORGAN & AMPLIFIER
CALL 742-4833
ASK FOR IAN BROWN

WVBU SELLING EQUIPMENT

3 TAPE RECORDERS
5 MICROPHONES
Further Information Call 524-1326 or 524-1587

OR COME DOWN TO THE STUDIO

FOR SALE

CAR TAPE DECK-STEREO SET
ELEC. ORGAN & AMPLIFIER
CALL 742-4833
ASK FOR IAN BROWN

WVBU SELLING EQUIPMENT

3 TAPE RECORDERS
5 MICROPHONES
Further Information Call 524-1326 or 524-1587

OR COME DOWN TO THE STUDIO

FOR SALE

CAR TAPE DECK-STEREO SET
ELEC. ORGAN & AMPLIFIER
CALL 742-4833
ASK FOR IAN BROWN

WVBU SELLING EQUIPMENT

3 TAPE RECORDERS
5 MICROPHONES
Further Information Call 524-1326 or 524-1587

OR COME DOWN TO THE STUDIO

FOR SALE

CAR TAPE DECK-STEREO SET
ELEC. ORGAN & AMPLIFIER
CALL 742-4833
ASK FOR IAN BROWN

WVBU SELLING EQUIPMENT

3 TAPE RECORDERS
5 MICROPHONES
Further Information Call 524-1326 or 524-1587

OR COME DOWN TO THE STUDIO

FOR SALE

CAR TAPE DECK-STEREO SET
ELEC. ORGAN & AMPLIFIER
CALL 742-4833
ASK FOR IAN BROWN

WVBU SELLING EQUIPMENT

3 TAPE RECORDERS
5 MICROPHONES
Further Information Call 524-1326 or 524-1587

Senate Membership Debated

(Continued from Page 1)
senate representatives will be obtained.

In first deliberating the possible advantages of allotting a set number of seats to specific factions, Tom Albert pinpointed the major question: How would allotments be made? According to college?

Pete Holmes felt a need for requiring a minimal number of female members, reasoning that they, by nature, approach an issue differently and would therefore be an asset to the body. But this idea was rejected.

The possibility of allotting each of the three colleges a set number of student Senate positions was then considered. Speaking of this, Jack Hart observed that students cannot identify as well with an at-large representative. Gary Sparks postulated that the different colleges have different interests, and therefore each should be guaranteed a voice in the Senate.

Among these colleges, Bill Johnson noted, there exist different philosophies.

Mark Harris disagreed, theorizing that, although faculty members are to be picked according to their department, there was no need to create such divisions among students who do not yet feel so strong an attachment to their area of study.

Supporting the at-large basis, one of student representatives Larry Baker stressed the importance of maintaining a concept of a whole community. He stated that any restrictions made would only create

ate factionalism which would destroy any sense of a whole university.

Pete Holmes noted that in the event that some faction should feel slighted, provision has been made for anyone to petition Senate when they deem it so necessary.

AWs

(Continued from Page 1)
tire student body, functioning like a "giant Challenge Committee."

It could provide information on such subjects as drugs, birth control, and counseling. It could also plan field trips and "domestic versatility" classes in such things as cooking and sewing.

Pertaining to this "challenge-type" function, it was suggested that one large committee would be set up which would then be broken up into smaller specialized areas. A steering committee made up of members nominated according to their interest in various fields, would oversee the programs. The programs sponsored would be campus-wide and offered throughout the year, rather than just a couple of days.

Regarding the governmental responsibilities presently handled by Senate, this function could be given to the house councils. The house councils would then be responsible to the Association of Bucknell students.

Elections for the new officers of Senate will take place Monday. Ballot boxes will be outside women's cafeteria at lunch and dinner.

Heddy Matthias

(Continued from Page 1)
worlds, and neither of them inclines him to grow up. Growing up — that is our new work, and it is total. Mere instruction will not suffice. . . . Education must shift from instruction, from imposing of stencils, to discovery — to probing and exploration and to the recognition of the language of forms."

It is the function of the university to provide a totality of perception, to all its members. It is not to be structured in fear, hate, or power, for all these inhibit instantaneous experience. Bucknell as an educational institution must be in constant change, or there will appear that rift between society and scholars.

The corporate nature of Bucknell inhibits many real functions of the University; freshness and originality of new learning concepts are viewed with suspicion. A perceptible fear of new ideas pervades the atmosphere. Note the difference between fear and intellectual discussion of change. Tradition for its own sake must be discarded; time and effort are better spent on attacking the real task, that of building the optimal discovery relationships and the most creative context possible.

With the hopeful passage of the University Senate, ABS (students) will at last assume their rightful role in the decisions concerning their education. I hope that students can demonstrate to the Bucknell community that we are mature humans who must be allowed to determine our social and intellectual media. Without any fragment of the University, it will fall in its role of total awareness.

Oh, I almost forgot, Women of Bucknell! Liberate yourselves! Show

Thank you,
Stann Givens

"In the future, sir, I must ask you to be a little less generous with the blood of your men, and a little more generous with your own brains." Shaw

Lewisburg Friends Meeting
11:00 a.m. Sunday
Vaughan Lit Library

Part time sales person in men's wear and accessories. Some evenings and weekends. Must be local or year round resident.

Partial Employee Benefits —
MONTGOMERY WARD
SUNBURY PLAZA
SUNBURY, PA.

Will do Laundry and Baby Sitting in my home
Call 523-8303

Bring-a-Date-Night at Highland Ski Area
R. D. No. 2—Muncy, Pa.
Every Wed. & Fri. Night 6-10
YOU PAY — SHE SKIS FREE
Equip. Rental 1/2 price for both
Call 435-3538 For Snow Conditions

1966 MUSTANG w/black vinyl top - Radio Heater
\$1250 or best offer Call 524-9819

CIVIL ENGINEERING SENIORS!
YOUR FUTURE CAN BE IN TRANSPORTATION
Our expanding transportation engineering program includes an annual 1/2 billion dollars in highway construction.

No Exam — Tuition refunds for Graduate Study
See our recruiter on Tuesday, March 17, 1970. Visit your Placement Office NOW for brochures and SIGN UP to hear the full story, or write to:
Personnel Bureau
New York State Department of Transportation
State Campus Building 5, Albany, New York 12226

WILL DO LAUNDRY AND BABY SITTING in my home
Call 523-8303

Bring-a-Date-Night at Highland Ski Area
R. D. No. 2—Muncy, Pa.
Every Wed. & Fri. Night 6-10
YOU PAY — SHE SKIS FREE
Equip. Rental 1/2 price for both
Call 435-3538 For Snow Conditions

1966 MUSTANG w/black vinyl top - Radio Heater
\$1250 or best offer Call 524-9819

CIVIL ENGINEERING SENIORS!
YOUR FUTURE CAN BE IN TRANSPORTATION
Our expanding transportation engineering program includes an annual 1/2 billion dollars in highway construction.

No Exam — Tuition refunds for Graduate Study
See our recruiter on Tuesday, March 17, 1970. Visit your Placement Office NOW for brochures and SIGN UP to hear the full story, or write to:
Personnel Bureau
New York State Department of Transportation
State Campus Building 5, Albany, New York 12226

WILL DO LAUNDRY AND BABY SITTING in my home
Call 523-8303

Bring-a-Date-Night at Highland Ski Area
R. D. No. 2—Muncy, Pa.
Every Wed. & Fri. Night 6-10
YOU PAY — SHE SKIS FREE
Equip. Rental 1/2 price for both
Call 435-3538 For Snow Conditions

Rich Man, Poor Man, Beggarmen, Thief . . . Students Describe Personal Rewards of January 'Occupations'

By NANCY GRDEN

Editor's Note: The following is a partial reprint from the "Union County Journal", February 5, 1970 in the hope that it will further elaborate on what the University students did during January, 1970. For those that were doing projects in the Lewisburg area, January 1970 was a month of interaction with people.

One of the proposed projects which created this interaction was the teaching of English to Spanish-speaking inmates of the U. S. Penitentiary in Lewisburg. Charles Van Fleet, a University freshman, was one of three students involved in the project. He conducted morning classes in English and also just talked with the inmates. He found the latter approach was a good way to develop the students' fluency in English.

It was really exciting to see the inmates who wanted to learn and who appreciated the instruction," explained Van Fleet. "Many times after class they would congratulate me and shake my hand. I think they liked the fact that there were new faces who had time to devote to them."

"They seemed to be concerned with what was happening in the outside world, also. They read newspapers to an extent, but they also asked me about the things I

did when I was not with them. There were some things they had never seen before, like the wrap-around calendars attached to a watchband and the kind of paper used to clean glasses."

He also said, "In class, while the inmates all have a basic knowledge of English, they are all on different levels of comprehension. This can make things difficult for a teacher, as he doesn't know if he is reaching all of the students. Van Fleet would like to see more of a tutorial arrangement for this reason. Also, the ones who do understand more have a tendency to show off and this causes frustration in those who don't understand as much."

Resolved
Those in the Spanish-English class have no textbooks, but they do take notes very diligently and learn them all by the next class. Many of the inmates realize, Van Fleet said, if they are to get a good job when they have served their sentence, their knowledge of English must be fairly well-developed.

The "January teacher" was very glad he decided to work on the project, although he had a few qualms at first. "I wanted to see what it was like in a 'pen,' he said, "and meet the inmates and

also analyzed soil properties to discover certain influential characteristics (over twenty in all) such as pH, total exchangeable cations, calcium content, moisture, etc."

Upon collecting this information, Dr. Marchand will resort to a computer. In what he labels the "factor analysis program," he reduced the number of working factors to forty and correlated each one of them with each of the others.

This step aimed at discovering the basic factors underlying his data distribution; it then enabled him to compare (step four) the possible association with those that actually exist in the field.

Step five revolved around testing his correlations under controlled conditions. Dr. Marchand requested that some garden plots be provided so that he could perform his experiments in the natural environment. He got gardens — at the foot of one of the hills.

Several of his geomorphology students have conducted research projects on and near the University campus and have discovered deposits that can only be the result of glaciers. However, geological maps of Pennsylvania have never shown glaciers to extend as far west as Lewisburg. Consequently, Dr. Marchand wishes to correct the record.

1966 MUSTANG w/black vinyl top - Radio Heater
\$1250 or best offer Call 524-9819

CIVIL ENGINEERING SENIORS!
YOUR FUTURE CAN BE IN TRANSPORTATION
Our expanding transportation engineering program includes an annual 1/2 billion dollars in highway construction.

No Exam — Tuition refunds for Graduate Study
See our recruiter on Tuesday, March 17, 1970. Visit your Placement Office NOW for brochures and SIGN UP to hear the full story, or write to:
Personnel Bureau
New York State Department of Transportation
State Campus Building 5, Albany, New York 12226

WILL DO LAUNDRY AND BABY SITTING in my home
Call 523-8303

Bring-a-Date-Night at Highland Ski Area
R. D. No. 2—Muncy, Pa.
Every Wed. & Fri. Night 6-10
YOU PAY — SHE SKIS FREE
Equip. Rental 1/2 price for both
Call 435-3538 For Snow Conditions

1966 MUSTANG w/black vinyl top - Radio Heater
\$1250 or best offer Call 524-9819

CIVIL ENGINEERING SENIORS!
YOUR FUTURE CAN BE IN TRANSPORTATION
Our expanding transportation engineering program includes an annual 1/2 billion dollars in highway construction.

No Exam — Tuition refunds for Graduate Study
See our recruiter on Tuesday, March 17, 1970. Visit your Placement Office NOW for brochures and SIGN UP to hear the full story, or write to:
Personnel Bureau
New York State Department of Transportation
State Campus Building 5, Albany, New York 12226

WILL DO LAUNDRY AND BABY SITTING in my home
Call 523-8303

Bring-a-Date-Night at Highland Ski Area
R. D. No. 2—Muncy, Pa.
Every Wed. & Fri. Night 6-10
YOU PAY — SHE SKIS FREE
Equip. Rental 1/2 price for both
Call 435-3538 For Snow Conditions

1966 MUSTANG w/black vinyl top - Radio Heater
\$1250 or best offer Call 524-9819

CIVIL ENGINEERING SENIORS!
YOUR FUTURE CAN BE IN TRANSPORTATION
Our expanding transportation engineering program includes an annual 1/2 billion dollars in highway construction.

No Exam — Tuition refunds for Graduate Study
See our recruiter on Tuesday, March 17, 1970. Visit your Placement Office NOW for brochures and SIGN UP to hear the full story, or write to:
Personnel Bureau
New York State Department of Transportation
State Campus Building 5, Albany, New York 12226

WILL DO LAUNDRY AND BABY SITTING in my home
Call 523-8303

well as several prisoners, and this too helped to make his project worthwhile.

Geri Homall, a freshman, was one of three University students working on a self-proposed project, named "Behavior Modification"—a psychology project involving clinical field work at Laurelton.

Miss Homall went to Laurelton every afternoon to talk and eat with the girls. Also, she worked with nine socially-maladjusted patients three at a time for three days consecutively. They played games in which the girls were placed in social situations, and she watched their progress.

Insolved
"This project has helped me to understand institutional patients and their problems, and it has given me a chance to try my hand in behavior therapy. Mostly the girls just liked to talk with me. I couldn't always be of help to them, but it was good just to talk. It is easy for an institution to become indifferent and we, as newcomers, were more accessible to talk with them."

This project was also planned as it went along. Next year, the "January social worker" would like to see more students involved and perhaps see the program a little more structured. "I think that it is good for a psych major to do a little field work to see if a career in psychology is really what the person wants," she explained. "This program has helped me in that respect. I also feel that I have gotten more out of the project than the girls themselves."

Another self-proposed project was that of Nancy Giden, a freshman who did her Jan Plan at the Union County Jail in Lewisburg because she wanted some journalistic experience other than working on a school paper. She also had no specific program outlined for her, but has done reporting, written headlines, and interviewing for this article.

"Mostly I just got the feel of how a weekly paper operates in a small town. I have met several Lewisburg people through the job. I attended a school board meeting, sat in on a Federal court case,

Before Coleman Hall was built, the Department of Economics was located in Kress Hall (which was then called West College).

In 1932, fire destroyed Old Main. Freshmen were then required to wear dinks for the entire year old days.

24 HOUR WRECKER
S-E-R-V-I-C-E
BAKER'S
BODY SHOP
1722 Market Street
Lewisburg, Pa.
Phone 523-9342

WANTED USED METAL SKIS
Will Consider Any Size
CALL 473-9307

1966 MUSTANG w/black vinyl top - Radio Heater
\$1250 or best offer Call 524-9819

CIVIL ENGINEERING SENIORS!
YOUR FUTURE CAN BE IN TRANSPORTATION
Our expanding transportation engineering program includes an annual 1/2 billion dollars in highway construction.

No Exam — Tuition refunds for Graduate Study
See our recruiter on Tuesday, March 17, 1970. Visit your Placement Office NOW for brochures and SIGN UP to hear the full story, or write to:
Personnel Bureau
New York State Department of Transportation
State Campus Building 5, Albany, New York 12226

WILL DO LAUNDRY AND BABY SITTING in my home
Call 523-8303

Bring-a-Date-Night at Highland Ski Area
R. D. No. 2—Muncy, Pa.
Every Wed. & Fri. Night 6-10
YOU PAY — SHE SKIS FREE
Equip. Rental 1/2 price for both
Call 435-3538 For Snow Conditions

1966 MUSTANG w/black vinyl top - Radio Heater
\$1250 or best offer Call 524-9819

CIVIL ENGINEERING SENIORS!
YOUR FUTURE CAN BE IN TRANSPORTATION
Our expanding transportation engineering program includes an annual 1/2 billion dollars in highway construction.

No Exam — Tuition refunds for Graduate Study
See our recruiter on Tuesday, March 17, 1970. Visit your Placement Office NOW for brochures and SIGN UP to hear the full story, or write to:
Personnel Bureau
New York State Department of Transportation
State Campus Building 5, Albany, New York 12226

WILL DO LAUNDRY AND BABY SITTING in my home
Call 523-8303

Bring-a-Date-Night at Highland Ski Area
R. D. No. 2—Muncy, Pa.
Every Wed. & Fri. Night 6-10
YOU PAY — SHE SKIS FREE
Equip. Rental 1/2 price for both
Call 435-3538 For Snow Conditions

1966 MUSTANG w/black vinyl top - Radio Heater
\$1250 or best offer Call 524-9819

CIVIL ENGINEERING SENIORS!
YOUR FUTURE CAN BE IN TRANSPORTATION
Our expanding transportation engineering program includes an annual 1/2 billion dollars in highway construction.

No Exam — Tuition refunds for Graduate Study
See our recruiter on Tuesday, March 17, 1970. Visit your Placement Office NOW for brochures and SIGN UP to hear the full story, or write to:
Personnel Bureau
New York State Department of Transportation
State Campus Building 5, Albany, New York 12226

WILL DO LAUNDRY AND BABY SITTING in my home
Call 523-8303

Bring-a-Date-Night at Highland Ski Area
R. D. No. 2—Muncy, Pa.
Every Wed. & Fri. Night 6-10
YOU PAY — SHE SKIS FREE
Equip. Rental 1/2 price for both
Call 435-3538 For Snow Conditions

1966 MUSTANG w/black vinyl top - Radio Heater
\$1250 or best offer Call 524-9819

CIVIL ENGINEERING SENIORS!
YOUR FUTURE CAN BE IN TRANSPORTATION
Our expanding transportation engineering program includes an annual 1/2 billion dollars in highway construction.

No Exam — Tuition refunds for Graduate Study
See our recruiter on Tuesday, March 17, 1970. Visit your Placement Office NOW for brochures and SIGN UP to hear the full story, or write to:
Personnel Bureau
New York State Department of Transportation
State Campus Building 5, Albany, New York 12226

WILL DO LAUNDRY AND BABY SITTING in my home
Call 523-8303

Bring-a-Date-Night at Highland Ski Area
R. D. No. 2—Muncy, Pa.
Every Wed. & Fri. Night 6-10
YOU PAY — SHE SKIS FREE
Equip. Rental 1/2 price for both
Call 435-3538 For Snow Conditions

1966 MUSTANG w/black vinyl top - Radio Heater
\$1250 or best offer Call 524-9819

CIVIL ENGINEERING SENIORS!
YOUR FUTURE CAN BE IN TRANSPORTATION
Our expanding transportation engineering program includes an annual 1/2 billion dollars in highway construction.

No Exam — Tuition refunds for Graduate Study
See our recruiter on Tuesday, March 17, 1970. Visit your Placement Office NOW for brochures and SIGN UP to hear the full story, or write to:
Personnel Bureau
New York State Department of Transportation
State Campus Building 5, Albany, New York 12226

WILL DO LAUNDRY AND BABY SITTING in my home
Call 523-8303

Bring-a-Date-Night at Highland Ski Area
R. D. No. 2—Muncy, Pa.
Every Wed. & Fri. Night 6-10
YOU PAY — SHE SKIS FREE
Equip. Rental 1/2 price for both
Call 435-3538 For Snow Conditions

1966 MUSTANG w/black vinyl top - Radio Heater
\$1250 or best offer Call 524-9819

Vice Presidential Policy Statements

Peter Doscher

The concept of community which underlies the Senate model of governance, presently before the faculty for consideration, is of profound importance to the student body. Our position has been irreversibly altered by the events of recent years. Many issues, most obviously Vietnam, but also racism in America and now the question of environmental quality, have increasingly demanded a reevaluation of all aspects of our lives; from this process has emerged more mature, more concerned individuals. No longer can the student be viewed as passing oblivion from lecture hall to lecture hall until graduation. The

idea of Senate, by asserting that Bucknell is indeed a whole, does much to acknowledge this change.

The idea of a Bucknell community must relate to specific issues other than Senate. Continuing restrictions of visitation hours, denial of women's off-campus housing, and delay of co-ed living, make little or no sense in this perspective. In this way, all facets of the University can and will be reconsidered.

Perhaps this brief statement will assist you in assessing my qualifications for office. Since I doubt that either posters or letters will help you in this task, and since I regard them as a waste of paper resources, I will not send any out. I would however be most

pleased to answer any questions at 1888 or at 305 W. W. Old Main.

Craig Eby

In seeking the Vice-Presidency, I foresee an ever increasing role of importance for ABS. As the student voice in governance echoes louder (in reference to the University Senate,) so does ABS's voice become more powerful. I feel well qualified to guide our government's course, having formerly served as President of the Class of '71, and this year having served as an ABS Member-at-Large.

It is my hope that one of ABS's goals will be to strive for better relations between the Bucknell and Lewisburg communities. Personally I plan to review and revise

all election rules and procedures, particularly those relating to ABS Members-at-large, for the overall improvement of campus elections.

Richard Gordon

The new ABS officers should concern themselves with many problems. Two are of primary importance. The new officers must make all of the students realize their stake in student government. The burden is on the officers to demonstrate that the ABS will not be run by and for a small closely-knit group of friends, but rather for all students, with all students' views getting adequate representation. Only in this way will ABS be meaningful to the

whole student body, and therefore effective in fulfilling student needs.

The second area of primary importance is the fate of the Senate. There must be active follow-through with the Faculty to insure that the desirable Senate features are not diluted.

Naturally, I want your vote. I need it to make ABS good for you—all of you, not just a small circle of friends.

Donald Thompson

The Vice President of the A.B.S. must be able to initiate and direct action and he must be diligent in the fact-finding and opinion gathering work necessary to government.

I feel that I can fill both roles due to my experience in the C. A. as representative to A.B.S., Resident Colloquy Scheduling chairman, Bucknellian Editorial Board member and director of the Independent Men's Christmas Formal. Also, I have had the necessary contact with faculty and administrators to make meaningful dialogue possible between those groups and A.B.S.

I endorse the University Senate which will help increase A.B.S. credibility. Women's rights and an optional pass-fail system.

Most important, however, will be the fresh perspectives I will bring to the office and my desire to continue toward the objectives of drawing together the frustrated segments of this university community. Thank you.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 3)
this statement verges on being a statement that Adolph Hitler might make if he were in the same situation.

Dean Eckberg has an outstanding war record from World War II, the war the United States fought against fascism and Hitler. Dean Eckberg helped to defeat a man who felt that discipline and organization were the only way man could make a better world. For Hitler, those who did not obey were interned in concentration camps such as Auschwitz.

I ask Dean Eckberg what he would do if, after a nuclear war, he were one of the few men left alive and he came upon a man or a group of men who would not submit to his discipline. What would he do if people were to question what he was doing? What type of discipline would he use at that point? Dean Eckberg, would you start concentration camps such as Auschwitz again?

Thank you,
Richard R. Kaufman
(An MS II cadet)

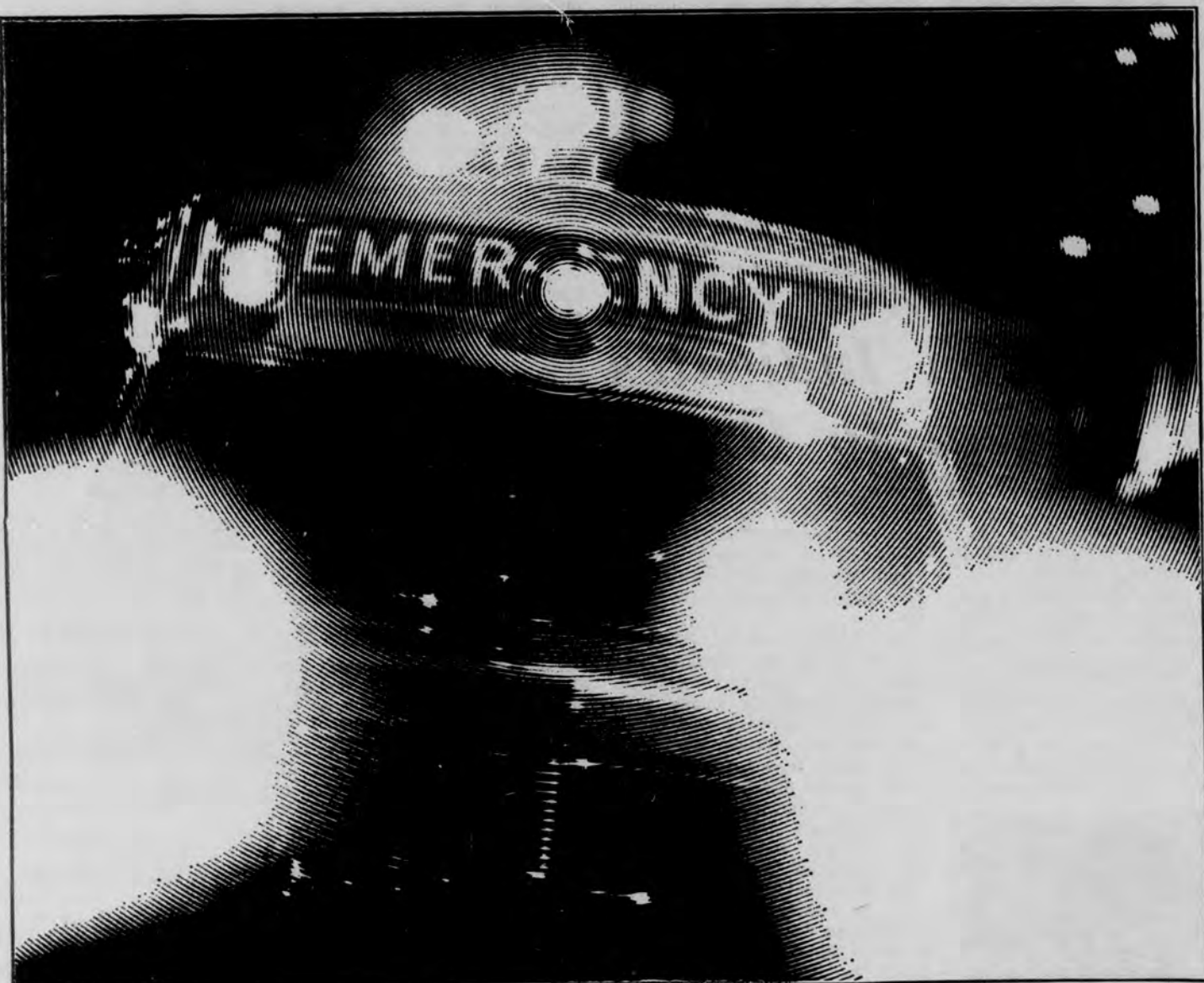
Adrian !!

To the Editor:
re Adrian and his pointless attack: I feel something needs to be said about his lack of insight. He's merely upholding the Puritan ethics of his mother's mother. Today's woman must be free to form her own destiny and move about as she pleases. There are mounds of evidence that point to the fact that today's woman is the emancipated woman. It is only right, for the road a woman travels is long and hard, and she needs every asset she can bring to bear. Many of the world's beauties can attest to the fact that "breast" is on the tip of every normal man's tongue. But Adrian tries to falsify reality. I'd like to bust him in the mouth.

Adrian must come to grips with the subject; for his impotent attack on the female breast indicates he lacks adequate appreciation and knowledge of the female form, things which are absolutely necessary for a rounded personality.

I'll give it to you high and straight, dear, effete Adrian. If you're unable to tell the difference between a cow's udder and the human female breast, well, I'd never send you to the store for groceries. Jane

THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE SIX FEB. 27, 1970



Venture: Seven minutes to save a life.

The problem: lifesaving clinical tests of blood, urine and spinal fluid may take technicians hours to perform using traditional methods.

The possible solution: design a virtually complete chemical laboratory in a desk-sized cabinet that will perform a variety of clinical tests automatically, accurately, quickly.

The result: Du Pont's Automatic Clinical Analyzer, the end-product of years of cooperation and problem solving among engineering physicists, biochemists, electromechanical designers, computer specialists and many, many others.

The heart of the instrument is a transparent, postcard-sized reagent packet that functions as a reaction chamber and optical cell for a computer-controlled analysis of specimens.

Separate packs—made of a chemically inert, optically clear plastic—are designed for a variety of tests. And each pack is supplied with a binary code to instruct the analyzer. Packs for certain tests also contain individual disposable chromatographic columns to isolate specific constituents or molecular weight fractions on the sample.

In operation, the analyzer automatically injects the sample and diluent into each pack, mixes the reagents, waits a preset time for the reaction, then forms a precise optical cell within the walls of the transparent pack and measures the reaction photometrically.

A built-in solid-state computer monitors the operation, calculates the concentration value for each test and prints out a report sheet

for each sample. The instrument is capable of handling 30 different tests, the chemistry procedures for ten of which have already been developed. The first test result is ready in about seven minutes. And in continuous operation, successive test results are obtained every 35 to 70 seconds, depending on the type of test.

Innovation—applying the known to discover the unknown, inventing new materials and putting them to work, using research and engineering to create the ideas and products of the future—this is the venture Du Pont people are engaged in.

For a variety of career opportunities, and a chance to advance through many fields, talk to your Du Pont Recruiter. Or send the coupon.

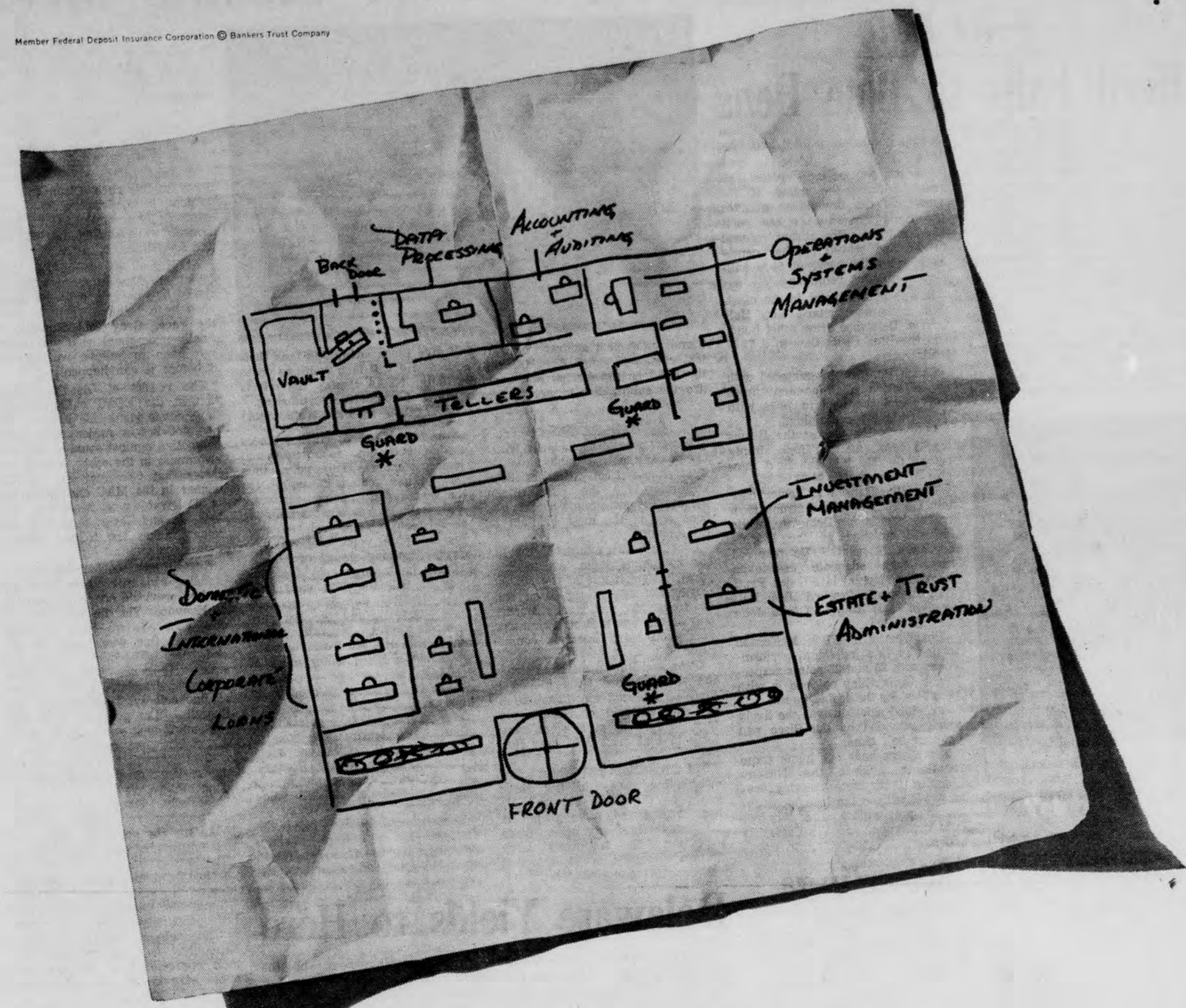
Du Pont Company, Room 7894, Wilmington, DE 19898
Please send me the booklets checked below.
☐ Chemical Engineers at Du Pont
☐ Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont
☐ Engineers at Du Pont
☐ Accounting, Data Systems, Marketing, Production

Name _____
University _____
Degree _____ Graduation Date _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)



Ventures for better living.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation © Bankers Trust Company



Pssst! Would you be interested in a bank-job?

It's not a simple little caper.

And it's going to take the right people to make it work. Bankers Trust has grown faster than any of the 10 largest commercial banks in the country. We now rank seventh in size, and we want to rank sixth, then fifth, and so on.

But we want to do this without becoming a rigid corporate monster. So we need people who can step right in and contribute to the areas that concern us.

Areas like metropolitan, national and international banking; the management of personal and corporate investments; the economic problems of the minorities, and the growing crisis in the cities.

(What your major is isn't important. What you can do with it is.) Which brings us to the way we feel about you, and the way we feel about ourselves.

Today, the old cliché about uncommitted youth is shattered. And in the pieces lay the ruins of another: the one about all bankers being stuffy. Bankers Trust is not alone in the belief that this is the brightest generation yet.

We're anxious to meet you.

But just as important, we're anxious for you to meet us.

We might have just the plan you're looking for.

You'll find Post-Graduate work at Bankers Trust.

(You can arrange an on-campus interview through your Placement Officer. Or write to Mark Sicinski, 280 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Bankers Trust is an equal opportunity employer.

ABS Elections 1970

Elections are one of the most important occurrences during the school year. Their outcome can, to a very great extent, define the direction the University will traverse in the following year. With this in mind, we then examine how the ABS elections have been held, and are being held today. The only term which can adequately describe the situation, is "lousy".

The at-large elections last year were a farce. Any slate that reads like, "Vote for 27 of the following 40 candidates, of whom, the top ten will represent you in the ABS," is simply not an election. It's more like a bingo game. One would have thought that after such a fiasco took place, someone, notably the vice president, would have realized the inequities and reform the electoral procedures. What was done was an improvement.

For the election which was, and is, in progress today, the campaign time was cut down to one week. This is simply not enough time for any candidate to make himself known to his electorate properly. This type of election makes it very difficult for any "new faces" to be elected, while at the same time, making any candidate who already holds office, and who thus is well known by a large number of students, a veritable "shoe-in." This is in no way an ideal situation.

One of the worst effects of the

shortened campaign period is in terms of news coverage. The best way for a candidate to reach the voter is through the news media, be it the *Bucknellian* or *WVBU*. However, as the election system was organized, a complete listing of those running wasn't even available until last Tuesday. This left the candidates with only one issue of the paper open to them for comments or publicity. At the very least, there should have been two weeks of campaign time, with preferably one week prior to this for mapping out strategy. One week simply isn't adequate.

It could also be disastrous. Especially now, The University is in the midst of a major change. Should the Senate proposal be adopted, the student will become much more influential, and thereby strengthening the ABS. We therefore must have competent, reliable, and respected officers to guide the ABS. We can not afford to accept an inferior official. With the election procedure as they are, this could occur. It is all very difficult for each of us votes, intelligently, for the candidate of our choice. Not because he or she is a friend or classmate, but because they are the best possible persons running. Such a situation requires that every student know who is running, and what they stand for. As it stands now, it is millions of human beings as if there were no rational alternatives.

Tony's Forever

Tony has passed away, but his Italian Karma rolls on! Oh sure, the sign may say "Gary's" now, and every once in a while you can overhear some uninitiated freshman call it "The Farmhouse", but Tony's is bigger than any name.

To those who cannot recall the smell of crusty trusty pizza, the sight of tomato sauce splashing onto a friend's lap, the struggle of the juke box to overcome the piped-in supermarket music, we can only say: You must never have been there.

And although Gary may wish to pretend that his establishment is new and better, we know in our heart of hearts that although the lights are now orange and the menus say "Gary's"

Tony is still there, forever bound to his home like a pepperoni embedded in cheese.

And although Tony's is no longer the only place in Lewisburg and Bucknell open past midnight on weekends, it is still the home of one of the three juke boxes in the area, and we shall forever hold a special place in our heart-burned chests for the man who made a pizza and a hoagie into a meal with the folks back home.

To this end, we urge everyone, regardless of race, creed, color, or hoagie preference, to refer to Tony's by its rightful name. Only when our lips utter refuse to say the blasphemous words — Gary's — will mankind achieve peace on earth.

Letters to the Editor

Government

To the Editor:
Voices have been raised at this University demanding that students be given a voice in the administration of Bucknell. These voices appear to believe that self-government is an inalienable right. May I remind them that this is not the case.

Self-government is a privilege that can only be granted to those who are both capable of fulfilling the obligations that it entails and able to make a contribution to the whole. In deciding whether we deserve to govern ourselves I propose that we consider that we as a group:

(a) lack knowledge — By the act of enrollment the student admits his ignorance and the superiority of the professors. Since when is the voice of ignorance given the same authority as the voice of reason?

(b) lack experience — Bucknell is too delicate and complex an operation for it to be subject to the tamperings of our typical student politicians. I suggest that they stick with something smaller, like the A.B.S., until they can run that efficiently before demanding their "right" to wreck Bucknell.

(c) lack time — Students are too hard pressed by academic demands to devote adequate time to the running of the University. Either they will spend too much time in governing and ruin their future or too little and ruin that of Bucknell.

(d) lack continued motivation — The apathy of Bucknell students is notorious. What happens to the Senate when we tire of our new play toy? I suggest that as general interest dies, private interests will make it the playground of a small student clique. What will we, the students, have gained but a changing of bosses made more

poignant by the decrease in expertise and efficiency?

I in no way intend to criticize the student body of Bucknell but to merely remind them that we, as a group, possess limitations which ought to be considered before raising our voices in demand of our "right."

George T. Hill B136

Outrage

To the Editor:

The single topic of conversation among the audience filling out of the Davis Gymnasium Annex after Norman Cousins' address this evening pertained to none of the many interesting remarks made by Mr. Cousins, but rather to the incredibly rude way he was interrupted from the floor by Mr. Hammerlee and requested to quit digressing and "since time is fleeting," return to the subject of ecology suite.

Many persons, I feel certain, asked themselves later, why Mr. Hammerlee was so challenged. I think the answer is that everyone was too stunned and too appalled by this piece of impertinence to utter a word. And I am equally certain that everyone felt a sense of outrage that a distinguished guest was rudely interrupted and admonished to get back to the point.

I, for one, will always regret not having heard what this remarkably well-informed man was about to say regarding Ambassador Goldberg and the U.N. Security Council. Furthermore, I think that most of the audience was well aware that Mr. Cousins' address never really deviated essentially from his subject, "The Philosophy of Ecology."

If by ecology we mean that "branch of science concerned with the interrelationship of organisms and their environments," and this is the dictionary definition, then

what is more germane to a philosophical consideration of the subject than the interrelationship of factions of the dominant organism in the context of the total environment? Judging from the great and sustained applause that followed Mr. Cousins' address, it would appear that everyone understood this except Mr. Hammerlee.

Probably, Mr. Cousins would be merely embarrassed by an apology from Bucknell. My suggestion, therefore, is to invite him to address us again sometime in the future and on that occasion, by his behavior, counterbalance the empirical evidence we have just provided in support of his thesis that man is becoming ever more primitive.

Sincerely,
William G. Holzberger,
Assistant Professor of English

Reply

To the Editor:

Some have asked the reason for my comments to Mr. Norman Cousins during his remarks Friday evening.

Since last July, Kay Smith and I have worked with him and his lecture bureau to ensure that he be on target with the subject of our Colloquy. Specifically we ruled out his bringing one of the famed topics of his lecture circuit. His lecture bureau offers two topics: "World Report" and "Education and Our Future Foreign Policy." After discussion in a student-faculty committee, we decided to go ahead with the \$1000 plus expenses fee for his coming. The title "The Philosophy of Ecology" was furnished by him.

He had outlined to us the points he would cover. Yet speaking without a single note, he was giving us a World Report not satisfactory for our occasion. As time was running out, it seemed in or-

POLITICS ABM: Safeguard or Nixon's Folly?

By MIKE GUIER

One bitter battle has already been fought over the Nixon Administration's Safe-guard anti-ballistic missile system, and another fight can be expected in the near future. The earlier battle was a victory for Mr. Nixon, who has had noticeable difficulty in mustering support for his proposals thus far. Now the White House is asking for one more setback as proposals are being made for an expansion of the highly-questionable A.B.M.

The opposition to Safeguard the first time around rallied in support of the Cooper-Hart Amendment, which was, in the end, defeated by a vote of 51-49. Sens. Philip Hart (Dem.-Mich.) and John Sherman Cooper (Rep.-Ky.) proposed to ban the procurement of any components of the A.B.M. during Fiscal Year 1970. Their amendment would have allowed the continuation of research and development.

Cooper, Kentucky's popular senior Senator, offered several reasons to defer deployment of Safeguard: a) Our overwhelming retaliatory capability can be maintained even if the U.S.S.R. continues development of nuclear weapons at maximum capacity through the mid-1970's b) Available intelligence gives no evidence of any new or present danger to our deterrent; c) Many outstanding scientists say this system is not designed for missile site defense, and it can't be effective without a minimum expenditure of 40 billion dollars; d) The warheads will not be ready until 1974, and many other parts have not been fully developed; and e) A study by Defense Marketing Survey has estimated the cost of the system as proposed, component by component, at over 11 billion dollars, nearly twice the official figure.

Sen. Cooper believes, "A point of view is held by some in this land which hardly has been challenged, but which we challenge today. It is that the United States is required to install nuclear systems against every threat, assumed or potential. It requires one to think of the loss of millions of human beings as if there were no rational alternatives."

That rational alternative is a temporary halt to the arms race and serious U.S. - Soviet negotiations on the control of nuclear weapons. "The question of whether such arrangements are possible is always a doubtful one, but the very nature of our system of government demands

In this case the interests of the U. S. and U.S.S.R. are mutual; we cannot think they want to be destroyed. "The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed in public announcements to negotiate. We can negotiate from the only strength that each recognizes—the knowledge of the certainty of assured and mutual destruction. Negotiations to halt the nuclear arms race may fail, and we will go on with grim danger. But they should not fail because we have not tried—because we have not made the supreme effort for true security."

The pursuit of security through nuclear power alone will never end. It will waste the fruits of the earth and make the labor of man empty. It will increase the sense of futility, particularly among the young. For we and the Soviets, with all our technology, can be reduced to dust at any moment. The green earth and millions who live on it can be burned to grey ashes. This spectre is the essence of the nuclear arms race. This is our present security."

Senator Cooper is only one of many on both sides of the aisle in Congress who desires an end to the ridiculous arms race, which costs us billions of dollars each year; dollars that could and should be used for better purposes.

Colloquy were effective. He left the campus on Saturday in a sincere spirit of friendship, noting that his missing the mark Friday evening was entirely his responsibility.

James Hammerlee
Bucknell C.A.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY
Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, \$7.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter, October 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

PAUL OSHER — Editor-in-Chief
ERIC RIESS — Executive Editor
CHARLES RESNICK — Business Manager
HEDDY MATTHIAS — Associate Editor
SUSAN PRESTON — Friday News Editor
NICKI DREW — Tuesday News Editor
JACK SCHMIDT — Co-Sports Editor
DAN MILLER — Co-Sports Editor
PAUL WAINWRIGHT — Photography Editor
BOB HAMMER — Features Editor
DON THOMPSON — Executive Assistant
MARC FEINBERG — Copy Editor
PATTY DINATALE — Subscription Manager
JAN WILLIAMS — News Assistant
BOB WENDEL — News Assistant
BILL LIVENGOD — Advertising Manager
NANCY SCHILLER — Circulation Manager
JAN WILLIAMS — Subscription Manager

THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM
To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

EDITORIAL BOARD
Charles Resnick
Ray Schiesinger
Donald Thompson
David Weinberger
Robert Wendel
Janet Williams
Thomas Yanios

Editorial appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space, readability, grammatical change and offensive language.

Office: Focht Printing Co., 229 Market Street, 523-4221
Consultant: Brad Tuttle, 524-1221

PAGE TWO

THE BUCKNELLIAN

MARCH 3, 1970

Keynotes Colloquy Cousins Discusses Human Crisis

By JUNE HEISTAND

On the second day of International Colloquy, Norman Cousins, editor of *Saturday Review*, delivered his keynote speech, "The Philosophy of Ecology," to an audience of six hundred students and community members.

The lecture dealt mainly with the necessity of world government and the value of the United Nations.

In a brief introduction, Mr. Cousins stated that "we have not yet developed a philosophy to go along with our technology . . . (and that) It's not a municipal, state, or national crisis, but a human crisis." The problem was divid-

ed into three areas: war and peace, environmental planning, and individual rights.

On war and peace, Mr. Cousins said that nations have the ability to destroy the earth. In his opinion, as people gain more power, the rationality with which they use that power decreases. To him, "the life of man rests on very shaky, irrational behavior." Explaining this, he cited nuclear defense, the A.B.M. system . . . and the ease with which world war can be actualized. Chiding our defense experts, he said that planning to meet Soviet missiles over Canada, instead of over the United States, may protect Americans, but for Canadians, it's "extermination without representation."

Mr. Cousins borrowed a statement from former candidate Richard Nixon, which stressed the fact that past progress cannot be undone. Mr. Cousins believes that the answer lies in reducing the use of defense materials.

"The only real defense of the American city," Cousins proposed, "is to make it a decent place in which to live."

Cousins explained that the philosophy of ecology begins with the fact that the earth belongs to the people that inhabit it. He very briefly declared that each individual has the right to clean water, breathable air, etc., and that we need a philosophy of the whole;

that human sovereignty precedes national sovereignty. Referring to U. Thant, Cousins estimated that we have seven to ten years in which to solve our problems.

Colloquy

(Continued from Page 1)

much to be desired, they did, in their own way, indicate both natural and man-made forces acting and reacting in earth's environment. Some of the films, by the mere fact of their age, show how long the problem of pollution and population have been recognized by a minority, only recently to become an urgent, majority issue.

The "roundtable discussions" were a particular means of obtaining local involvement, with such participants as Lewisburg's Mayor John Baker, Councilman William Matrey and member of Lewisburg's Chamber of Commerce Mr. Arthur Borden. Topics as seemingly widely-separated as population control, "growth economics" and "land use" were tied together and shown to be definitely related to one another — all affecting the quality of life.

When something affects the health and well-being of every person, both information and action are called for, and it is to this purpose which the Colloquy engaged itself.

NEW ENGLAND CAMPING ASSOCIATION Inc.

Personalized, Professional Placement of Staff

COUNSELOR	PROGRAM	SERVICE	ADMINISTRATIVE	PROFESSIONAL
If you want to spend a worthwhile and fun summer— Call Free 1-800-243-8075				

COLE'S HARDWARE

230 Market Street

523-1284

Happenings of Note

Tour Discussion

During January, Professor Leslie Burlingame of the history department visited Southeast Asia and France. On Wednesday night, March 4, at 7:30 p.m., she is going to talk about her experiences in these places. The discussion will be held in the University Lounge and is sponsored by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

ABS Meeting

The Association of Bucknell Students will meet at 7:30 PM on Wednesday, March 4, in 102A Coleman Hall.

Scripts on Reserve

Scripts are on reserve in the library for Cap and Dagger's Spring Weekend production of Lanford Wilson's *THE REMAINS OF ELDRITCH*. Rich Schenker is directing the play. Tryouts will be scheduled beginning Sunday, March 8.

Poetry Reading

Miss Diane Wakoski will read her poetry Wednesday, March 4, at 8:15, in Vaughan Literature Library.

NECTER Guide

"Education is, at best, ecstatic . . ." A consultant for the New England Community Toward Educational Reform (NECTER) will guide a group experience in non-lecture learning for the weekend of March 6, 7, and 8. Activities will take place on campus. For further info, call 1888.

Swimming Classes

Water safety instructor and senior life-saving courses start March 30. If interested, please contact Coach Richard Russell.

VMC

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee urges participation in a 24-hour fast every Wednesday throughout the Lenten - Passover season. All those fasting can meet every Wednesday in Boone Chapel at 5:00 p.m. to discuss peace or to meditate.

1966 MUSTANG w/black vinyl top - Radio Heater \$1250 or best offer Call 524-9819

We Are Not A Big Company

But We Have Big Company Ideas!

If you are a 1970 college graduate who wants in on the ground floor of a small but rapidly growing technical firm; if you want to be heard and treated as a professional; Shared Medical Systems (SMS) can offer you an exciting career opportunity.

SMS was conceived in January 1969, to provide a wide range of on-line data processing financial, administrative, and clinical data services to hospitals. In a little over a year SMS has become a national leader in this area. Corporate headquarters are in King of Prussia (outside of Philadelphia) and we maintain offices in Los Angeles, Miami and Houston. We now have openings for Programmer Trainees with a computer science, math, physical science or business major. Practical experience or coursework in programming is desirable but not necessary. Candidates will receive on the job training and will attend appropriate programming schools. Our people whose average age is 27 are excited about SMS's future. If you would like to speak with us about your future, please contact—

your Placement Bureau

or write/call

Mr. Anthony Spallone



Shared Medical Systems

Ross and Royal Roads
King of Prussia, Pa. 19406
Phone Number 215-265-7600

G.H. STRIKES A BLOW FOR LOVE
(or how a college lad finds happiness through big money)

Love...you vibrate... Let's mix.

Vanish creep... No green? ...Just dream.

Draft! Another red blooded lad frozen out... cold cash gone... needs Good Humor.

Red blooded youth... need \$125 a week or more this summer?... She'll be yours

You on the sauce or something? Outta my way weird one!

Average income for working full summer during last five seasons

Face it! Good Humor summer jobs pay \$125 or more weekly...and red blooded youth...if you're ① over 18, ② have a valid driver's license and can drive a 4 on-the-floor, ③ are in good health, you qualify. No experience needed.

Love...meet your tycoon... \$125 a week or more this summer!

You score...but cool it...where's the loot stored?

Good Humor pays \$125 a week or more for summer jobs...its for offering their ice cream products to kids and grown-ups. So I'm headin' for the Summer placement director or Student Aid office now!

Not without me... I'll join up too... become a high paid Good Humor gal... Sounds so cute.

G.H. does it again!

Love will out... so red blooded boys and girls don't strike out this summer...cash in. Sign up for interview now. Good Humor recruiter will be on campus this date.

INTERVIEW DATE
March 11

Bisons Pluck Blue Hens; Start to Taper for MACs

By MARK KODERER

The swimming team closed out its dual meet season with a convincing 78-35 win over an out-manned Delaware club. The Bisons won twelve of thirteen events, and the results of the meet were really in doubt.

The meet was a test to see how the Bisons' taper was progressing. The times were not outstanding, but Coach Dick Russell did not expect them to be at this point. Just next weekend at the M.A.C.'s.

The field day went as follows: Mike Huffman won the 1000 (11:13.6) and the 500 (5:22.6), Jack Krohmer the 200 (1:35.2) and the 100 (50.8), and Cliff Leber the 1 meter (208.85 pts.) and 3 meters (217.40 pts.) diving.

Individual winners were Peter O'Keefe in the 50 free (22.6), Jeff Wilkinson in the 100 (50.8), Greg Olson in the 200 fly (2:05.0), Paul Landies in the 200 back (2:12.2), and Bob Rasmussen in the 200 breast (2:27.3). Both relays won easily, but the freestyle relay swam exhibition.

The freshman team suffered a tough 48-47 loss to the Delaware

frosch. Coach Russell planned to keep the Blue Hens in range, and then beat them by saving a strong free relay. Delaware fished this strategy by swimming a weak medley relay, and also saving a strong free relay. As it happened the Baby Bisons won the free relay anyway, but by that time Delaware was too far ahead to be caught.

Skip Allen won the 200 free (1:53.3) and the 200 fly (2:21.4), Ron Parr the 1 meter diving (198.80), and Bob Young the backstroke in a fine time of 2:06.9.

The varsity's final dual meet record was 8-4. The long season will be culminated this weekend at the Middle Atlantic Conference championships at Delaware. The Bisons are defending champions and hope to stay that way.

The team has not extensively prepared for any meet except this one, so a few record standards ought to fall. Likely candidates are the medley, 1000 free, 200 free, 200 back, 500 free, 200 breast, 100 fly, 100 back, 100 breast, 1650 free, 300 free relay, 400 free relay and made a few others.

Give-Away

Syracuse Drops Matmen

By DAN MILLER

The BU grapplers handicapped by having to forfeit three weight classes because of injuries, were floored by the Syracuse Orangemen, 20-16.

Neil Shiffer (5-6) wrestled three strong periods outpointing his opponent by a score of 6-4. Stan Czesak (6-5) wasted little time with his man, pinning him in the 40 seconds gone in the second period.

In the 134 pound weight class, Mark Ramage (4-8-1) toyed with his opponent, finally pinned him in the third period. In the fourth event Tom Revoire (9-4-1) nearly pinned his man, tying him up in a near fall but was forced to settle for the decision.

Unfortunately, at 150 pounds, Coach Trent Smith had Bob Endus, who normally wrestles at 134. Dazed and exhausted by having to work in a higher weight class, Bob managed to avoid being pinned until late in the third period.

After the herd forfeited 158, Tom Hawkins was entered in the 167 weight class. Hawkins, (5-8-1) gave up a takedown in the first period and then wrestled evenly with his man for the remainder of the bout. Hawkins was outpointed, 2-1. The herd forfeited

WVBU SELLING EQUIPMENT

3 TAPE RECORDERS

5 MICROPHONES

Further Information Call

524-1326 or 524-1587

OR COME DOWN TO THE STUDIO

ROUND-TRIPS TO

EUROPE BY JET

Some for \$199.00

Contact: Prof. Paul Krumenacker

510 Estelle Drive, Lancaster, Pa.

17601

—Tele. (717) 898-2700—

ALSO

"Grand Tour of Europe"

50 Days: \$1,098.00

all expenses paid

"Make love when you can.

It's good for you."

Vonnegut

Lewisburg
Friends Meeting
11:00 a.m. Sunday
Vaughan Lit Library

THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE FOUR MARCH 3, 1970

Huskies Hound Herd

Nittany Lions Face Frosh

By DAVID WELLER

The freshman Bisons of Coach Tommy Thompson will be out to guard their winning 8-7 record when they clash with the Nittany Lions of Penn State tonight.

The Bisons will attempt to rebound from an earlier 73-67 setback in their final confrontation of the season. The Lions will face the hungry Herd with a tall and talented starting array.

Jim Spinner, who tallied 15 points in the first encounter, and Randy Vicks will anchor the back-court positions.

Bill Kume, a 6'4" forward who bucketed 16 points in the earlier match-up; Dan Tarr, a 6'7" forward; and Paul Neumayer, 6'9" center will tower over the BU front men. Ed Chubb, another talented 6'7" forward, will be on hand for back-up duty.

Coach Thompson will counter

with regulars John Darnall, Jim Donovan, Bob Miller, and doubtful starters John Ramsey and Harvey Carter, who are burdened with light injuries.

"They have quick guards and are extremely rugged on the boards with those big men," Coach Thompson announced. He added, "We will probably have to employ a tough zone and cut down on the turnovers which hurt us last time."

Overall I feel that if the guys are ready and healthy, we can do the job."

In last week's action the Blomberg Huskies edged the Baby Buffaloes by a 78-74 count to avenge an early season 75-74 heartbreaker.

The Bisons had a comfortable

41-34 lead at half time and carried a nine point margin with ten minutes remaining. The Huskies applied full court pressure at this stage of the game, and rebounding strongman Harvey Carter acquired his fourth foul.

From here on in things did not fall the way of the BU Blue as they had difficulty controlling the ball. Jim Donovan fouled into trouble.

The scoring of Jack Darnall (23), Bob Miller (15), Jim Donovan (13), John Ramsey (11), and Harvey Carter (10), was not enough to offset the speed and desire of the Huskies, who were led in scoring by Gary Beatty (21) and Dennis Mealy (20).

CAMPUS

TUESDAY, MARCH 3
Jackie Gleason and Estelle Parsons
"DON'T DRINK THE WATER"

STARTING WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4



RICHARD HARRIS SEAN CONNERY SAMANTHA EGGAR
THE MOLLY MAGUIRES

FRANK FLYNN WRITTEN BY WALTER BERTON PRODUCED BY MURPHY KITT AND WALTER BERTON DIRECTED BY MURPHY KITT

ADDED CREDITS: STEVEN MARCHANT "TECHNICAL" A FILM PRODUCTION A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Write Ithaca College for Summer Session Pictorial Review

LOSE YOURSELF IN EDUCATION AND RECREATION OPPORTUNITIES

Liberal Arts Program

Humanities

Natural Science

Social Science

Communications Arts

Physical Education Program

Health

Recreation

Athletics

Performing Arts Program

Fine Arts

Film

Music

Radio-TV

Theatre

PROGRAM FOR ALL

DIRECTOR SUMMER SESSIONS

ITHACA COLLEGE

ITHACA NY 14850

VOLUME LXXII—NO. 33



FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1970

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

ABS Discusses Class Elections

Lacy Assumes Presidency

By PAMELA MAY

It was noted at Wednesday's meeting that so far few students have expressed an interest in running for class office.

The upcoming senior class has only one person now slated in each of the three offices. The prospective junior class has a better response with four presidential candidates, three vice-presidential and two for secretary-treasurer. But the class of '73 currently has no one slated for the vice-presidency, and only one for the presidency, with three competing for secretary-treasurer.

The election schedule has been changed. Objection was made that many students would already be leaving campus on March 19, and so the date of elections has been reset for April 8. This leaves the preliminary slate open until March 10, and requires a final slate on March 17. It is imperative that interested students contact a member of the nominating committee.

The focus of Wednesday's meeting was the expansion of ABS voting membership. Currently there are fourteen voting members, divided among the five officers, the four class presidents, and a few students elected at large.

Often in past meetings the validity of the ABS representatives has been challenged. Several different points were alternately debated in connection with this general question.

A major complaint was that at-large members were responsible to no one. It was therefore generally agreed that each representative should have a constituency. Possibilities were considered for having representatives elected by living units, or for assigning each

representative elected at-large a constituency.

Diverse opinion was expressed as to the proper size for ABS. Some, pointing to the many major accomplishments of this year's body, believed the number should remain near fifteen. They further agreed that a small group allowed for more efficiency. Speaking for the opposition, John Dunlop, Dean of Student Affairs, said ABS's credence with the faculty would be greater if it were more widely representative. He stated that "to be a real force, ABS must be a body in which the widest possible spectrum of opinion is presented." He and several others felt this could only be done through a larger number of representatives.

Gary Sparks pointed out that the major problem was still communication. Stann Givens noted how few students actually know what ABS is or does, much less what issues are current. Sparks proposed a bi-weekly referendum, although Peter Holmes suggested that such frequent referendums would lose their effect.

Bob Nachshin, as chairman of the constitution committee, is to draw up several general plans concerning ABS voting membership. These proposals will be considered in future meetings.

Wednesday's meeting was the swan song for President Mel Hill and his fellow '69-70 officers. New



Dave Lacy,
New ABS President
(photo by Rich Cottine)

officers — President, David Lacy; Vice-President, Craig Eby; Treasurer, Bob Nachshin; Corresponding Secretary, Sue Treston; and Recording Secretary, Sharon Patter — were sworn in at the end of the meeting.

Several persons wished to commend the ex-officers, particularly Mel Hill, for their fine and effective service this past year.

Future meetings are scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Coleman 102A.

During his final treasurer's report, Mark Harris made a written and vocal criticism of finance operations. He asked that "students should be made more aware of what their money is paying for."

IFC Announces Slate, Sets Alumni Weekend

By RAY SCHLESINGER

The Inter-fraternity Council announced its slate of officers for the coming year and began planning its spring alumni weekend at its regular meeting earlier this week.

IFC elections will be held this coming Wednesday. Candidates for the various offices are: president, Bob McCormack; Theta Chi; Greg Haven, Kappa Sigma; Jack Schmidt, Lambda Chi Alpha; vice-president, Mark Gehhardt, Kappa Delta Rho; Lloyd Ryssylainen, Delta Upsilon.

Other offices include: secretary, Andy Harris, Theta Chi; Phil Porterfield, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bill Miller, Kappa Sigma; treasurer, Dennis Hoffman, Theta Chi; Ty Perry, Kappa Sigma; and publicity chairman, Roger Claus, Kappa Delta Rho; Bob Houston, Kappa Sigma.

Fraternity alumni of the University are planning a weekend this spring to replace the traditional annual symposium held con-

currently with commencement activities. During this weekend alumni will visit their fraternities and participate in an alumni-planned program.

All alumni have been notified of the weekend, April 24-26, and students are invited to attend. Plans are not final yet, but thus far the committee, headed by Assistant Dean of Men for Fraternities, Gerald Commerford, has scheduled two discussions.

The first will center on the "nature of the University in 1970," hoping to give the alumni, as Dean Commerford put it, "a better picture of what kind of student we have here." The second topic is "Fraternity-University relations."

Dean Commerford said, "The purpose of the project is to improve alumni-Greek relations and bring the alumni back to Bucknell. This weekend will give the alumni more time to spend at their houses than before because previously they had to divide their time with commencement."

As the Cost of Living Goes Up . . .

Contracts Provide Small Salary Increases

By ERIC RIESS

Do your professors seem a bit testy these days? Does that cake cost look like it's going stale?

The reason might be found in an envelope that professors received during the week. The envelope contained a contract from the University which stated their pay rate for next year.

Very few professors found reason to smile when they opened the envelope, because pay increases were small while the cost of living has risen steadily during the past year. On the average, salaries were increased about 4 per cent but the cost of living index for last year went up an average 6 per cent.

In case you are not a math or economics major those statistics mean that the real income of each professor went down 2 per cent. With tight money and the inflation steadily gaining on everyone professors only see a rougher road ahead.

President Watts indicated at the faculty meeting Wednesday that no professor received an increase of more than \$1000.

The reason that the increase is so small is not easily discernible until the University's budget is studied. The budget includes increases for clerical workers and other administrative personnel, who also have to try and keep

pace with the cost of living, as well as increases in scholarships which have to increase as the tuition increases and boost in retirement benefits for professors and administrative personnel.

But even these factors do not really account for what President Watts called "an exceedingly modest budget." Large expenditures for the interest on the University Center, plus the drop in the number of grants given to professors account for almost 40 per cent of the budget.

Combining the increase in salary with the University Center interest and the lack of grants gives a total of \$300,000 out of a budget of over \$500,000. What all this

(Continued on Page 4)



Opens Tonight

"Hail Scrawdyke or Little Malcolm and His Struggle Against the Eunuchs" opens tonight at 8:30 in the Coleman Hall Theatre. Enacting one of Scrawdyke's fantasies are (l. to r.) Ron Osach, Jeff Mullen, Barry Sapolsky, and Bob Nash. See related story on page 5.

Faculty Deliberates Pass-Fail Regarding Freshman Seminar

By TOM ABLE

At its regular monthly meeting the University Faculty heard and acted upon several recommendations from various committees and voted to hold a special meeting Monday, March 9 to begin discussion on the University Senate Model.

Among the issues acted upon were a motion to exclude freshman grades from the CLM grade-point, a request from the College of Arts and Sciences for permission to use a pass-fail grading system in its new freshman seminar course, a resolution in memorandum of Professor William Johnson, and a report including suggestions for improving faculty meetings.

President Charles H. Watts II opened the meeting with several announcements. He informed the faculty that faculty salary increases would be "modest" due to the funds available next year.

He also said that negotiations on the ROTC contract renewal have begun and that a progress will be made at the next faculty meeting.

President Watts then suggested that the faculty act on several items under New Business before opening the discussion on the Senate model under Old Business.

William Cooper, professor of economics, reporting for the Committee on Academic Regulations, moved that grades accumulated during the freshman year be reported but disregarded in the computation of the four-year cumulative grade-point average. He cited a decrease in pressure during the transition to college work and a lessening of the penalty for students who change their majors early in college as objectives of the committee's motion.

In support of the motion, Leon Pacala, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that students often declare college majors while still in high school and that these decisions lack both the knowledge and experience that freshman year gives. The motion would also increase flexibility in judging which students have failed at the end of the freshman year. Robert Brungraber, professor of Civil Engineering, then moved an amendment which would make the exclusion of the first year optional with the student.

Miss Florence Pyle pointed out that a vague definition of cumulative grade-point would create

problems for compilation of transcripts and for grad-school admissions and employers.

The amendment was defeated, and when the question of the effect on distributional requirements was raised the motion was defeated.

Professor Cooper, again reporting for the Committee on Academic Regulations, moved that the College of Arts and Sciences be allowed to use a pass-fail grading system for its newly-established freshman seminar. He cited a need for providing flexibility in the experimental program as one of the objectives of the motion.

After some other objections to

(Continued on Page 4)

Burton Joins Free Design

Jazz, Rock Sounds Unite

By LISSA BLOCK

The Free Design and the Gary Burton Quartet will perform in double concert March 14, 1970, at 8:00 p.m. in Davis Gymnasium, under the joint sponsorship of the Class of 1971, Women's Senate, and Men's Coordinating Council.

Each group presents a unique interpretation of the contemporary young music scene.

"Kites are Fun" by the Free Design became a national hit early in 1968, and has since produced a phenomenal string of successes. The Dedrick Family—Bruce, Sandra, and Ellen, and their cousin Jeff—has appeared on many TV programs, including "The Tonight Show," has performed numerous concerts on college campuses, and sang at the 1968 Inaugural Ball.

All of the original pieces on



Gary Burton and his Jazz Quartet, along with the Free Design, will perform in concert on Saturday, March 14 at 8:00 p.m. in Davis Gym.

N. Y. Times 3-6-70
American Dead — 40,758
Enemy Dead — 605,792



THE JAUNDICED EYE

The Pothole Problem

By KEN DOWST

Two types of problems confront our society, each type demanding different procedures for their alleviation. The most difficult to solve, of course, are those problems which are relatively pedestrian and uncomplicated. These demand the formation of numerous committees, most of which will conclude that no satisfactory solution is possible; political infighting; influence-peddling; increased taxation; and a sense of the tragedy of the absurd.

On the other hand, problems which are intricate, exigent and inter-related can best be solved in ways that are extremely simple. For example, a recent letter to the editor of the Philadelphia *Inquirer* asserted that two of the city's greatest problems, potholes in the streets and uncollected trash, could be alleviated by dumping the latter into the former. What could be easier or more effective?

Problems even bigger demand solutions even simpler. For example, there is one sure way to ameliorate the welfare problem, pump new life into our moribund economic system, insure better health care for all Americans, and help establish law and order:

Legalize heroin.

Heroin, after all, is a relatively harmless drug. Dozens of reliable scientific studies have proven that users of heroin almost never go on to the use of stronger drugs. Heroin is not an hallucinogen, and will not bend and twist reality into unrecognizable shapes. It has never been known to have created genetic damage and is almost certainly not a cause of lung cancer. The fact that most federal and state laws place heroin in the same category as mild drugs such as marijuana indicates that heroin is not at all dangerous.

Many people dislike heroin because it tends to be habit-forming; but habits are useful things to develop. In Dr. Benjamin Spock's mammoth opus, *Baby and Child Care*, the chapter on toilet training asserts, "It is important to see the child develops the habit..." The Council on Dental Therapeutics of the American Medical Association advises us all to "develop the habit of brushing your teeth immediately after each meal." Clearly, habits are things to be acquired, not avoided.

But this drug, mild and harmless as it is, can be of great utility in solving the problems of our society.

First of all, it is expensive. This means that it will provide an incentive for millions of able-bodied people who are presently on welfare to go out and find a job, so that they will be able to afford the drug.

The widespread production and consumption of heroin would be a boon to this country's economy. The birth of a new and dynamic industry is always good for the market. (Recall how the advent of the data processing industry rejuvenated Wall Street.) More jobs will be created, more products will be manufactured, more money will be spent; it will surely save us from the impending economic recession.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY
Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, \$7.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

PAUL OSHER — Editor-In-Chief

ERIC RIESS — Executive Editor

CHARLES RESNICK — Business Manager

HEDDY MATTHIAS Associate Editor	PAUL WAINWRIGHT Photography Editor	JAN WILLIAMS News Assistant
SUSAN PRESTON Friday News Editor	DAVID HAMMER Features Editor	ROB WENDEL News Assistant
NICKI DREW Tuesday News Editor	DON THOMPSON Executive Assistant	BILL LIVENGOOD Advertising Manager
JACK SCHMIDT Co-Sports Editor	MARC FEINBERG Copy Editor	NANCY SCHILLER Circulation Manager
DAN MILLER Co-Sports Editor		PATTY DINATALE Subscription Manager

THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Michael Derman	Charles Resnick	Robert Wendel
Peter Macko	Ray Schlesinger	Janet Williams
Charles Musmann	Donald Thompson	Thomas Yannos
	David Weinberger	

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the authors.

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

Office: Focht Printing Co., 228 Market Street, 523-4221
Consultant: Brad Tufis, 524-1221

The Message of Colloquy

How can we measure the success of last week's International Colloquy? Most of the programs were well attended, but the same faces kept showing up. As in past years, the majority of Bucknellians were not interested or concerned enough to participate. Only a small segment of the campus community experienced the true meaning of Colloquy, the coming together of individuals to discuss areas of mutual concern.

The success of "Population, Production, and Human Values" lies in the minds it challenged, the information exchanges it permitted, and the spiritual bond it forged among participants. The ecology movement has gained a few more recruits.

Are we students, as one speaker strongly suggested, naive spoiled brats? Is the ecology movement simply one more impotent collection of armchair liberals and "concerned" do-gooders? If so, then Colloquy failed. The problems of environmental destruction, overpop-

ulation, and man's fundamental arrogance and disrespect toward this planet have reached crisis proportions and can no longer be treated lightly.

The message of Colloquy is quite clear. Each one of us has an obligation to demonstrate to others the critical situation into which man has blundered. Man's "inordinate propensity to despoil" according to environmental planner Ian MacHarg, can be traced to the historical concept that Nature was a savage beast to be conquered. The results of our conquests are abundantly evident even amid the beauty of central Pennsylvania. Strip mines, polluted streams, smoke-blackened skies, and poorly planned roads are the harvest selfish and shortsighted man has reaped.

Colloquy Weekend is over, but perhaps the spirit lingers. It is your right and obligation to demand a better environment. The dissatisfaction of a few is now a movement. Jump on the bandwagon.

GUEST COLUMN

Encounter with a Lewisburger

By JEFF BUSH

In the rare moments in which Bucknell students interact with local residents, it is equally paradoxical to observe both the great disparity and also the commonality of human experience. With the patterns of culturally inculcated values in a small community, one can note a good deal of exasperating contradictions. For two years I have shopped in a local store and have carried on an occasional friendly dialogue on such subjects as friendship, love, religion and other common experiences with a local shopkeeper. A few days ago a similar conversation was in progress when the lady espied an omega symbol on my raincoat.

"What does that symbol stand for?" she asked.

I replied, "Resist."

The woman's eyes rolled saucerlike in their sockets, and she slowly responded, "Resist what?"

"Well, the draft, the war, racism..."

"That's enough! I'm sorry I asked," she turned and went to the cash register to ring up my purchase and came back with an inquisitive look on her face; she wasn't satisfied; she couldn't forget it. I waited ready for her questions.

She said, "What about protecting our country and our way of life?"

"Our way of life is being threatened more by the internal forces of suppression, pollution, violence and hatred," I countered. "Is it realistic to argue that the Vietnam War defends our country and our way of life?"

"What would you do if someone attacked your girlfriend or if he broke into her apartment? Wouldn't you kill him to protect your loved ones or yourself?"

"I am, first of all if the man was armed I probably could not effectively resist him with force and would be likely to provoke him into more violent action that he was originally willing to take to achieve his ends. If he was in real danger of losing life or limb or dignity, I probably would resist him forcefully, having exhausted all other alternatives. If he was not armed, I would be able to handle him, persuasively or forcefully. At any rate I wouldn't need to kill him. It is a rarity when self-defense requires killing, and in the traditional sense murder in 'self-defense' is usually self-righteous revenge."

"But must you not fight for your flag in the name of God and country?"

"If you want to bring God into it, fine. I have never conceived of God and country as being a single moral entity. The Bible says, 'Thou shalt not kill' with no qualifications. Jesus was a pacifist, perhaps even an anarchist or communist. Horror of all horrors, he had long hair and a beard and spoke against the Establishment. Today he would be on the FBI-CIA blacklist as a revolutionary."

"How can you defend the name of Jesus Christ and resist the government of our free country?" Jesus was our Warrior Prince, our Savior. He was a violent man. Why, he overturned the gambling tables in the synagogue."

"Jesus overturned the tables of usury in a violent rejection of materialism. He lived the life of an ascetic. When his disciple, Peter, lapped (Continued on Page 4)

ENVIRONMENT



Campaign for Air Time

By DOUG HEATH

There is a national petition campaign requesting the broadcast media to set aside air time for the study of environmental problems, and petitions are now circulating here. The main thrust of the petition is the request that:

"one week's national air time, with the sole exception of regularly scheduled newscasts, be devoted to the study of the environmental problems of 1. overpopulation; 2. air and water pollution; 3. malnutrition, poverty, slums, and ghettos; and 4. the destruction of wildlife and natural resources."

The campaign was started recently by a group from Ohio State and the headquarters in Columbus is now receiving many thousands of signatures daily. They feel that if they can obtain twenty million signatures across the nation the broadcast media will grant the request.

Petitions circulated here during Colloquy and approximately 700 people signed last weekend. Petitions are now posted outside the Bison and next to the display case by the main door of the library. They should be posted on the residence hall bulletin boards by this weekend and they are also being sent to each fraternity.

Students from Williamsport Community College, Lock Haven State, and Dickinson picked up petitions here during Colloquy and are now circulating them on those three campuses. Efforts are being made here to enlist a Lewisburg service club to run a campaign in town.

Don Deibel (3217) has contact with the Columbus headquarters and is in charge of the campaign here.

The symbol you see at the top of this column is the Ecology Action symbol which is a combination of two old English symbols. The three circles represent the earth, the universe and the elements (water and air). The three wavy lines represent the intellectual in action.

If anyone on the campus or in the community has environmental news, (especially of a local variety) that should receive publicity in this column please get in touch with me by Monday or early Tuesday of the week you want it printed. My phone number is 3233, my post office box is B-715, and my room is 126 Trax.

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters Criticize, Censure and Condemn

(Continued from Page 2)

Chicago

To the Editor:

It is easy in our outrage at the trial in Chicago to direct our venom at Julius Hoffman, but what we must not forget is that to a great extent Judge Hoffman's repression was exactly what the defendants wanted. They wanted to highlight the existence in this country of political trials very much like those in the Soviet Union, suppression of dissent outside very narrow ranges. The judge obliged.

Mr. Hoffman quite clearly perceives himself as the enforcer of government authority, as an extension of the prosecutors' office, rather than as an impartial arbiter between government and defendant. I should like to suggest that his perception is correct.

Laws are the rules laid down for a society by those who dominate it. It is natural for those who dominate a society to identify the public interest — indeed the very survival of the society — with their own survival and interest. In the U.S. we have a democracy: the government is ultimately controlled by a majority (The Great Silent...). But the principle is the same: law acts to repress deviance and to protect the status quo.

Judge Hoffman is more heavily-laden and biased than most judges (at least as regards White defendants), but perhaps he just understands his job better. The is-

sue is not Hoffman, but the law, not the Chicago Seven but 'who governs America'. The majority governs — and if you don't believe me, check out the Gallup poll on Hoffman's popularity.

What should be done about the majority? Well, it is probably easier to dissolve it than to overthrow it.

Perhaps seditiously, but certainly

Not conspiratorially
John Peeler

Poster Bored

To the Editor:

Our campus environment has been seriously contaminated by the recent A.B.S. campaign. Candidates' names scream at us from every bench, tree, wall, and billboard. Even bathrooms offer no escape. A constant flow of paper comes whizzing under our doors — usually on a direct route to the wastebasket.

There are two philosophies which may account for this situation, neither very flattering to the voter. The first is that the Bucknell voter will evaluate the volume of material put out by each candidate, figuring that he who has covered the most space with his name must be the most ambitious and enthusiastic, and therefore the best for the job. The other is that if one candidate's name catches our eye wherever we look, it will be so familiar to us that when we see it on the ballot, we'll just

sort of spontaneously, reflexively circle it.

Things have gotten out of hand. To help remedy the situation, I suggest that A.B.S. enact some regulations governing the campaign for office that would limit the number of posters and handouts each candidate could produce. Maybe then the emphasis in these elections could be shifted in the direction of quality rather than quantity.

Sincerely,
Terry Eck

More Posters

To the Editor:

There is an old saying, "you can't see the forest for the trees." In the case of Bucknell it should be changed to "you can't see the trees for the posters." Repetition is a key to the advertising of any product, or candidate, only in the case of the publicity campaigns of those running for A.B.S. offices. The point of absurdity has been reached. The assumption that a poster stapled to a tree is a thing of beauty is one that I greatly question. The use of staples on the benches without their subsequent removal shows a lack of concern on the part of the candidate for the backs of his voters. The attitude of let the university clean up after me is clearly shown by the failure of all the groups on campus to remove their outdated posters from the trees or benches.

The only hope I see is in the recent shift in a few groups to only using Bulletin Boards, in the case of Cap & Dagger, and India Nile, and taking it one step further, as one of the Vice Presidential candidates has done, by not putting posters on the trees at all. Few people support billboards along our highways, why should we have to undergo as strong a visual pollution from the people who are running for the offices of our student government.

Love the Earth
Eric Jones, '70

Cousins

To the Editor:
Norman Cousins can be reached at the Saturday Review, 380 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10017. I would like to suggest that

24 HOUR WRECKER
S-E-R-V-I-C-E

BAKER'S
BODY SHOP

1722 Market Street
Lewisburg, Pa.

Phone 523-9342

McGRAW-EDISON

POWER SYSTEMS DIVISION

A national manufacturer of electrical distribution and transmission products will be on campus

March 13

To interview degree candidates in:

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

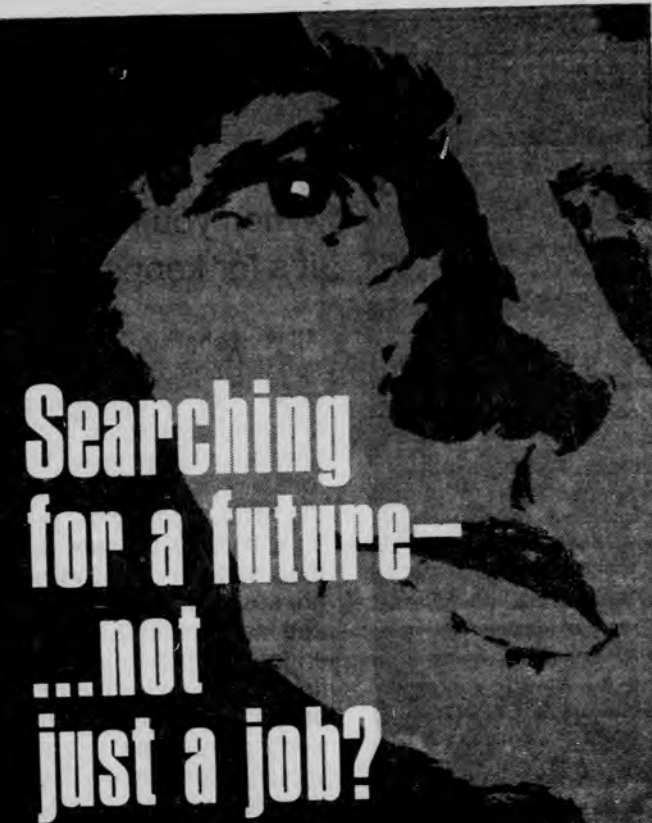
For positions in field sales, design and development, production engineering, and manufacturing engineering

Openings are for Canonsburg, Pa., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Zanesville, Ohio

The Power Systems Division is an autonomous member of the McGraw-Edison Company, with headquarters located in Canonsburg, Pa., eighteen miles southwest of Pittsburgh

CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE
TO ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



Searching for a future —
...not just a job?

If you are, you're the one we have in mind. The Pennsylvania Department of Highways wants Civil Engineers who will work for a future for themselves and their country. The challenge for safer and faster roads is something we would like to see you handle.

The Civil Engineering requirements of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways are rapidly expanding. This means that personnel demands for higher posts are constantly being created. So, if you have the drive, intellectual motivation, and imagination of a forward-looking Civil Engineer, come see us at the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. We have the challenges to keep you stimulated, and the incentives to keep you with us. Look for us on your campus.

Interview Date:
MARCH 5, 1970

Pennsylvania
Department of Highways

Bureau of Personnel/Harrisburg, Pa. 17120
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

'People, People Who Need People . . .' Experimental College Investigates 'Experiential' Living

By JOANN VOLLARO
Midway through January when most on-campus study programs had reached the comfortable state of being established in a routine, members of Experimental College gathered in a spirit of concern.

Visibly tensed with expectation, the group wondered why senior Paul Donecker had asked for a "community meeting."

Sensing the current of uneasiness which characterized the then two-week old experiment in residential learning, Donecker had formulated three questions.

Rising before the 26 community members Donecker asked, "What are we doing? Why are we doing it? What difference does it make?" The verbal challenge prompted a range of responses.

While some students thought the project was moving without purpose and felt personally discouraged, others felt hopeful, sensing that the College had a significance extending beyond what was experienced in January.

Uniting the vastly different reactions was a concern which was both personally focused and project oriented.

The intermingling of individual and group dimensions echoed the dual concern anticipated in the prospectus drawn up last spring by the Academic Advisory Committee of ABS.

Advocating that education is a reflective, reflexive process, the prospectus called for an integrated, continuous, and interpersonal learning experience which would be facilitated by residential living.

With Donecker's questions the community was again confronted with the enormity of the task of actualizing the proposal.

Midway through January, what had been accomplished in two weeks or living together and in the many months of preparing for the living experience?

Most College residents expressed satisfaction with the co-educational living arrangement set up in Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity

house, citing the advantage of informal mixing of students with students and professors.

Moreover, the SAE living room became a central meeting place for many campus-bound people. The flexibility and informality allowed members to invite guest speakers and to open the programs to the University.

Michael Santulli, assistant professor of Philosophy, drew a large crowd anxious to hear about "The Anti-Intellectualism of the Intellectuals," and Mel Woodward, Director of Alumni Affairs, stimulated many people with his pre-Colloquy discussion of the ecological problems of the Lewisburg area.

Mechanical aspects of day-to-day living, cooking and cleaning, were worked out surprisingly smoothly, with a large dose of good humor.

Interpersonal relations were developing in an exciting and thought-provoking and never perfectly complete manner. And while some found the group constricting,

a sincere, almost too conscious awareness of the group as a community was displayed.

Faced with a virtually form-free learning arrangement, several community members responded to the void, proposing and conducting "courses" which ranged from fairly traditional, classroom programs to more free-floating, interpersonal seminars.

Several projects extended beyond the confines of the classroom. Andy Dicker, a sophomore, instructed students in photography,

one does what he wants."

Granting that several problems plagued setting up a completely effective academic program, indications are that the question of the full academic value of Experimental College was not evaluable at the midway point in January nor at the end of the month.

Pitts, for one, feels that the College "provided hope for Bucknell as the most progressive educational program investigated by this University. The College is forward-looking, and what is more important is that people here have



setting up a complete darkroom in the SAE powder room and taking his fledgling-photographers on several field trips.

Freshman Bob Trabin started a project to bring Lewisburg high school students into contact with University students for the purpose of mutual learning.

Study of communications media, focusing on Marshall McLuhan, was explored by freshman Ray Daly, while senior Ed Pitts centered a course around the problem of whether modern man could experience ritual.

John Murphy, assistant professor of English and a member of the college for two weeks, rest up a course dealing with self-deception and which used a more traditional reading-discussion format. Reacting to his teaching experience, Murphy said, "The course didn't work. In many ways the prospectus and dynamics of the College discouraged serious study, especially by assuming that every-

a real commitment to the College."

A massive evaluation, drawing together philosophical, educational, psychological, and experimental data, is currently underway by the Academic Advisory Committee.

At the same time, the experimental College Board drawn from community members, investigating ways to overcome the failure and limitations of this year's programs.

Fred King, a senior and member of the Academic Advisory Committee, has indicated the high value he places on the comprehensive evaluational report.

"What we have seen is the changing of individual attitudes about education. College members had been growing toward the realization that education is not an entertaining process but one that required taking responsibility," he said.

King continued, "Academic content will follow the attitudinal change. Our final evaluation of the College will be academically valuable in its exploration of the status-quo of Bucknell. It will help us answer the question of who we are now in order that we can ask what difference alternative learning experiences can make."

1966 MUSTANG w/black vinyl top - Radio Heater \$1250 or best offer Call 524-9819

Allegheny Airlines helps you beat the waiting game...

And saves you up to 33 1/3 %.

Allegheny's Young Adult Card lets you fly whenever you want to (even holidays) and still get advance reservations.

If you're between 12 and 22, what are you waiting for? Stop by any Allegheny ticket counter and purchase your Young Adult Card. Only \$10 for all of 1969.

Allegheny Air System
We have a lot more going for you

ARTISTS! GRAPHIC DESIGNERS!

GENESEE BEER POSTER COMPETITION

1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th PRIZE - \$500 EACH

HELP! Keep the "more exciting" beer from falling through the generation gap!

All you have to do is design a poster that looks a little more contemporary than D. W. Griffith. Go as far out as you want with color or form or style. Just don't get hung up on Madison Avenue thinking.

Do a poster that really has something to say! It could win you \$500.00. The odds are with you . . . with 4 chances to win!

RULES AND CONDITIONS

1. Competition is open to all interested persons. No proof of purchase or other consideration is required.
2. Competition period, March 1 thru May 31, 1970. All entries must be received by May 31, 1970.
3. Winners will be reproduced in full color lithography, 20" x 28". All entries must be 20" x 28", either horizontal or vertical.
4. Each entry must show or depict, in some manner, somewhere in the design the Genesee name or logotype, or a Genesee package (Genesee Beer, Genesee Cream Ale or Fyle & Drum Beer).
5. Entries will be judged on a basis of originality, art technique and suitability for reproduction, without limitation as to theme or content, subject to final approval of State alcoholic beverage control agencies.
6. Each of four winners will receive \$500.00. Winning entries become the property of Great Lakes Press, and will be used in the sales promotion activities of the Genesee Brewing Co., Inc. All other entries will be returned.
7. All entrants will receive a set of the four winning posters.
8. Each entry must be identified, in upper left hand corner of the reverse side with entrant's name, address, age, and address to which entry should be returned after July 1, 1970.
9. Judges will be Leo Kaplan, Artist, Rochester, N. Y.; John Sidebotham, Creative Director, Wm. Esty Co., New York City; Suzanne Moatz, Design Major, Syracuse University School of Art.
10. Employees of the sponsor, members of their families, and sponsor's advertising agency, are not eligible. State alcoholic beverage control regulations also prohibit participation by retail or wholesale licensees and members of their families.
11. Competition is void where prohibited by State alcoholic beverage control regulations.

ENTRIES SHOULD BE SENT TO:

GENESEE BEER POSTER COMPETITION
GREAT LAKES PRESS • 445 CENTRAL AVENUE • ROCHESTER, NEW YORK 14605

Wilkinson Swims for Herd In Final MAC Competition

By DAN REYNOLDS

This weekend Bucknell's swimming team attempts to capture its fourth straight MAC crown. Swimming in the championship meet at Delaware in five different events will be senior co-captain Jeff Wilkinson.

Wilkinson will defend his 100 yd. butterfly title, having captured it for the past two years. Also, he and Greg Olson, his fellow co-captain, will compete against each other for the 200 yd. butterfly crown. Their coach, Richard Russell, evaluating the races, commented, "I have no preference as to who wins as long as they can finish one-two."

Jeff will also swim on the medley relay team and on the 400 yd. and 800 yd. freestyle teams.

Wilkinson has been swimming since 8th grade and includes among his most satisfying experiences as a swimmer, his New England championship in his junior year in high school. Another memorable event and the high point of his collegiate career was his sophomore year when he attained College All-American ranking in five events.

Since his sophomore year, Jeff has amassed 163 points individually for the Bisons. Unfortunately, he has not been able to equal his sophomore time of 2:03.5 in the 200 yd. butterfly. Yet, according to his coach, Russell, he has made fantastic improvement this year.

The work he has done this year indicates that he's capable of bringing his time below 2 minutes," said Russell. The Bucknell record for the 200 yd. butterfly was set by Jim Smigle in 1965. Smigle posted a time of 1:59.9.

It will be necessary for Jeff, if he is to better this time, to see the 400 yd. medley relay team make the national time standard and thus gain entry to the NCAA championships.

Senior must swim his leg of the relay in about 52 seconds, and believes Wilkinson is capable of this. The improvement is a result of a training program for Wilkinson, which the senior and Russell selected. Jeff has not lifted weights this year as he has in the past. The result, according to Russell, has been to help Jeff remain loose despite his large muscle build.

Jeff's role on the team has not only been as a competitor, but as a leader. "He's been a tremendous captain and leader, which is just as important as his swimming ability. With a young team, the two seniors (Wilkinson and Olson)

have supplied leadership which has allowed the team to stay together and function as a complete unit." In this way, Coach Russell summarized the role Jeff has filled on the Bison swimming team.

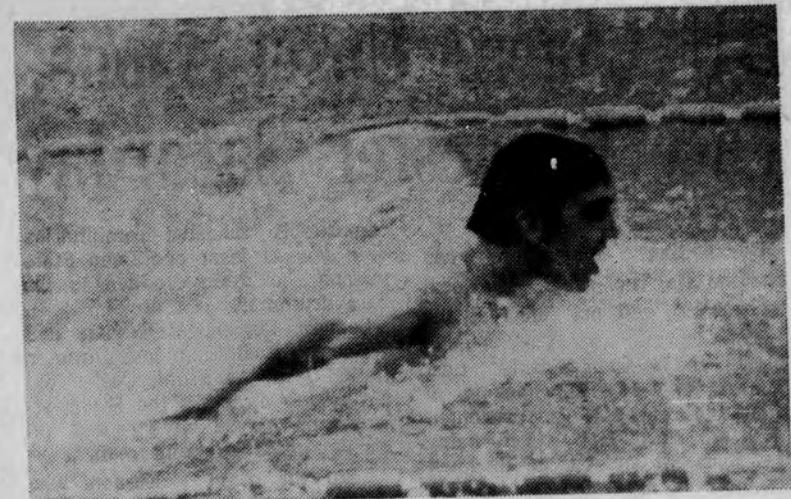
But Jeff's accomplishments have not only been in athletics. He has maintained a good academic record, making Dean's list two semesters ago and attaining a 3.0 this past semester.

In appraising his career at Bucknell, Jeff observed, "It seems when I'm in my best physical condition for swimming, I perform well in everything else I do. If I've learned one thing from swimming, it's

how to budget my time."

Whatever success Bucknell achieves in the MAC and Eastern championships will depend to a large extent on the performance of Jeff Wilkinson. If past performance is any indication of Jeff's capabilities, Bucknell can expect to do very well indeed.

What makes his athletic and academic success even more impressive is the fact that he holds four part time jobs as well. Among these jobs are included being a lifeguard twice a week and operating the Davis Gym equipment room for a couple of hours every day during the week.

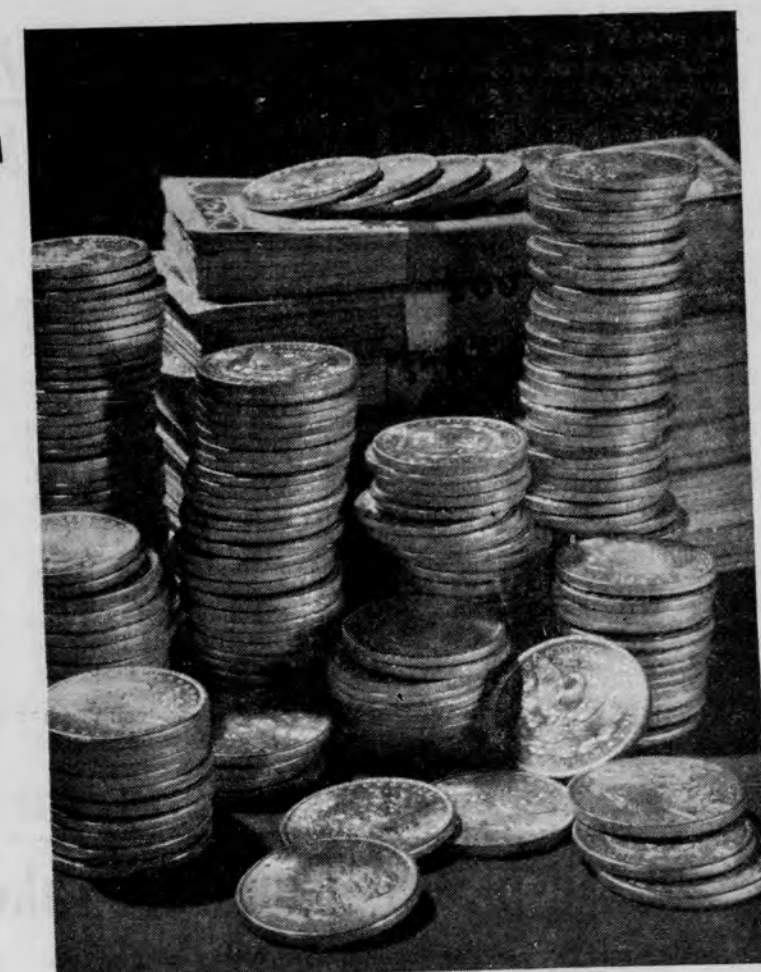


BU swimmer Jeff Wilkinson is closing out his three year varsity career this weekend in the MAC tournament at Delaware. Jeff is entered in the 200 yard butterfly and the medley relay events. His performances will go a long way in defending the Herd's MAC swimming championship at Delaware this weekend.

(photo by Paul Wainwright)

A Message: to Business, Commerce and Liberal Arts Graduates . . .

"WHERE THE MONEY IS"



Wouldn't you like to build your career WHERE THE MONEY IS? Well you can, by simply investigating the many job opportunities available to you in BANKING at the Equitable Trust Company in Baltimore.

OUR RAPID GROWTH ASSURES YOUR RAPID DEVELOPMENT

■ If you want to be not only "Where The Money Is," but also WHERE THE ACTION IS in today's business world, then you belong in BANKING. Keen competition in banking has created the need for needle-sharp marketing and sales techniques. Exciting innovations in bank operations call for imaginative ideas in the management of men and machines to support a rate of growth which is outstripping other Baltimore banks.

SYSTEMATIC MANAGEMENT TRAINING ASSURES RAPID ADVANCEMENT

■ It'll be "out of the frying pan and into the fire" when it comes to continuing the learning process in Equitable's scholarly (yet bank-oriented) Administrative Training Program. Excellent development curriculums are conducted in all the various banking operations.

EDWARD WIGHT
WILL BE ON YOUR CAMPUS
THURSDAY, MARCH 12

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

THE BUCKNELLIAN
MARCH 6, 1970 PAGE SEVEN

ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MA's AND MBA's

■ You may be more than a little surprised to hear what's in store if you choose BANKING as a career. This is especially true at Equitable Trust where we look upon people with your level of educational achievement with particular appreciation.

OF COURSE OUR BANK HAS EMPLOYEE BENEFITS (insurance, pensions, hospitalization and the like) WHICH ARE DESIGNED TO MAKE PEOPLE WANT TO SPEND THEIR ENTIRE WORKING LIVES WITH US.

□ We'd be happy to tell all about us as well as learn something about YOU, if you'll contact your school's Placement Department and make an appointment to see our representative on campus. Do it today!

Equitable Trust Bank

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21203



BU Cagers Upset Lions; Ice Capade Face Rochester Saturday

By PETE MACKY

Bucknellians everywhere can breathe a sigh of relief. The local hoop group will not finish at the bottom of the New York Times' list of major independents. Last Tuesday's 57-54 hushwhacking of Penn State (12-11) also prevented the 1970 Herd (5-17) from being the losingest, quietest in Bucknell history. Congratulations to The Naval Academy for its lousy basketball team (4-18).

For the third time in four years, the Nittany Lions came down with Davis Gym Syndrome, a form of paralysis which often strikes visiting basketball teams. Although only isolated cases have been reported this year, the symptoms are the same. Nearsightedness (37% shooting), sluggishness (PSU out-rebounded 40-36), anxiety and inability to cope with a hostile environment afflicted the Lions throughout the evening.

Johnny Bach's club opened with a four-minute stall interrupted only by a BU basket off a steal. Don Smith countered with a triangle and 2 defense, which started Bison fans almost as much as the Lions. It is ironic that two years ago Jim Wherry ran wild against Penn State's 1-3-1 and scored 42 in a BU runaway.

After trailing 26-26 at intermission, the patient Herd waited almost ten minutes before grabbing the lead at 40-38. Two driving lay-ups by big Bobby McKernan sandwiched around two jumpers by Wherry increased the narrow gap to 53-48 with 1:55 remaining. Vic Cegles and Wherry split four clutch shots to tie the win.

Only 1900 witnessed the outstanding game of the season. Popular veteran official Steve Honzo made his annual appearance and pleased everyone but the visitors, who brought a sizeable cheering section of their own.

For the fourth straight game, the Bison pep band provided welcome halftime entertainment and aided in the victory with "Ray Bucknell" and other numbers which complemented the Herd's

remarkably cohesive combination defense. At least one Penn State miscreant should be credited to the boss drummer.

Seniors Cegles, McKernan and Wherry played their last game in Davis Gym. As usual, Cegles did a fine job directing the Bison attack, and played an excellent defensive game as point man.

Lean and mean McKernan, who never played basketball in high school, shot 7-for-17, scored 17 points, pulled down 8 rebounds, and completely dominated 6'8" Bob Fittin. Wherry, BU's all-time scorer, hit on 10 of 16 attempts, scored 23 points, and swept 7 rebounds. Jim, who now has 1313 points, continued to look more and more like the super soph of two years ago.

The Bisons tackle always-tough Rochester (12-9) tomorrow in New York. The Yellowjackets are best known for The Kodak Classic, which they sponsor in December. Although the Bisons have a 5-17 record, they have rarely been outclassed and have played a decent brand of basketball recently.

Skin the Cats Frosh Wreck Penn State

By DAN MILLER

Victory was sweet Tuesday night as the Baby Bisons nosed out the Penn State Lion Cubs, 62-60, in the final moments of the game. This win avenges their earlier loss to the Cubs at Penn State during January.

The two teams played head to head for three periods but neither team was able to maintain a lead. Then with Penn State leading 56-54 and 4:30 left to play, the Herd started to scramble. Aided by several stolen passes and a timely three-point play by John Ramsay, the Frosh crept up on the Penn State cagers trying the score at 60 points apiece with little time left.

At this point, both teams continued to keep everyone on the edge

Ice Capade Icers Repulsed by Lehigh; Assault North Penn Eagles

By TOM SPITZER

Despite little recognition and interest from the Bucknell community, the Bison Hockey Club continues to play as an organized unit in competition with more experienced clubs and teams.

Presently supporting a 2-1 record, the Hockey Club has twice scored lopsided victories over an amateur team from Mechanicsburg, by scores of 12-2 and 15-0, the first shutout in BU hockey history. Their lone loss came at the hands of Lehigh, 6-1, on Wednesday night. Sunday, the club will take on Lafayette in Allentown, while on March 14, a semi-pro team, the North Penn Eagles, will provide the opposition.

Comprising the team are goalies George Lane and Steve Levings, defensemen Jim Davenport, Floyd Wallace, and Hunt Worth. On the first forward line are captain and coach Jack Mitchell, leading scor-



George Lane, BU hockey goalie, makes a sweeping kick save for the icers. George is maintaining a 2.07 goal per game average. The hockey club will face the North Penn Eagles this weekend at the Allentown rink. (photo by Dave Simpkins)

er Jon Appgar, who poured in seven goals against Mechanicsburg in the 15-0 rout, and Arch Bryant. On the second line are Dave Simpkins, the policeman, who scored four goals in the victory over Mechanicsburg, Dave Scates, and Geoff Walker. The third line rotates between Jim Schreiber, Jay Euler, Pat Martin, Barton Bott, Karl Fritz, and Ed "Flash" Piller.

The club has been faced with two major difficulties in their bid to gain recognition as a varsity sport. The first problem is the lack of a home rink and the second is the lack of student support, which follows naturally from the first. Also since the club does not have recognition, a full-time coach is lacking.

The University has actually

helped the team, according to sophomore goalie George Lane, by keeping the rink in Sunbury open for practice four times a week, so it can't be said that the University isn't doing anything for the club. With a little more support from the University and students, however, the club might just reach varsity status.

Swimming Classes

Water safety instructor and senior life-saving courses start March 30. If interested, please contact Coach Richard Russell. The water safety instructor class will meet a total of thirty hours, two nights a week from 7-10 p.m. The senior life saving class will meet a total of fifteen hours, two afternoons a week from 4-6 p.m.

CIVIL ENGINEERING SENIORS! YOUR FUTURE CAN BE IN TRANSPORTATION

Our expanding transportation engineering program includes an annual 1/4 billion dollars in highway construction.

No Exam — Tuition refunds for Graduate Study

See our recruiter on Tuesday, March 17, 1970. Visit your Placement Office NOW for brochures and SIGN UP to hear the full story, or write to:

Personnel Bureau
New York State Department of Transportation
State Campus Building 5, Albany, New York 12246

CAMPUS POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY MARCH 6, 7, 8, 9, 10



RICHARD HARRIS SEAN CONNERY SAMANTHA EGGAR
THE MOLLY MAGUIRES



The 'Free Design' and Gary Burton
The Free Design and the Gary Burton Quartet will perform in double concert March 14 at 8:00 p.m. in Davis Gym under the joint sponsorship of the Class of 1971, Women's Senate, and Men's Coordinating Council.

Report Delayed Business Dept. Status Cloudy

By JOANN VOLLARO

Inability to find a mutually convenient meeting time has forced a delay in action necessary to complete a recommendation concerning the College of Business Administration.

Although the eight-man committee charged with finalizing an alternative to the present status and curriculum of the College was expected to meet this week, scheduling difficulties cancelled the session.

Dr. Lester Kieft, acting administrative adviser for the College and provost, refused to speculate on how long it will take for the group to get together.

"I hate to pinpoint a time because whenever I do, something comes up," he said.

While the delays persist in holding back a final report, questions concerning the time necessary to implement any new program and the implications of each alternative have received attention.

Among proposals under consideration by the business administration study committee is a plan for a "3-2 program" which calls for the incorporation of the College into the larger College of Arts and Sciences.

This program would grant a candidate a bachelor of arts degree in both business administration and in a liberal arts field.

Speculation based on the University's failure to hire a dean for the College, a post vacated since last year, tends to support the "3-2" alternative.

Should the committee, whose report will be submitted to President Charles H. Watts II and then to the University Board of Trustees, recommend this Plan, the problem of how a College can be dissolved will be raised.

Lacking a precedent, a move to



Acting Provost Lester Kieft explains the significance of the College of Business Administration to a BUCKNELL reporter, in an article in today's paper.

disband a College of the University will necessitate the establishment of jurisdictional responsibility for it.

Whether the decision to approve a recommendation similar to the "3-2 program" will fall under the jurisdiction of the faculty, the ad-

ministration, or the trustees is unclear, Kieft indicated.

Last spring when he announced his intentions of probing the status of the business school here, President Watts noted that the faculty would be asked for its advice.

(Continued on Page 3)

VOLUME LXXII—NO. 34

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1970

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Faculty Revises Procedure For Ratification of Senate

Beginning a point-by-point discussion of the proposed University Senate model, the faculty met yesterday in special session and approved a portion of the procedure which will be used to ratify a revised plan of campus-wide governance.

A motion made by Dr. Jack Allen, associate professor of geology, prescribing that two-thirds of the voting faculty be the necessary majority to approve the final version of the governance model, was sanctioned by a vote of 60-11.

Agreeing to move to the eighth recommendation of the Senate model, the faculty debated the amount of faculty support necessary to consider modifications of the Senate model and on the amount necessary for final ratification of a re-worked proposal.

Agreement was reached that a simple majority would be sufficient in the investigative and modification study of the Senate proposal.

Debate ensued, however, on whether a simple majority of a two-thirds majority should be necessary to ratify the final draft of the Senate model.

Speaking for those who preferred a two-thirds majority arrangement, Allen acknowledged the desire to change from the status quo but warned the faculty "not to

move hastily to another form of government."

"Our goal should be a substantial form of government. With two-thirds majority backing the governing body, a substantial majority of the faculty will be pledging its support to such a model and its workings," said Allen.

Polarized against the group favoring the two-thirds majority were several faculty members who maintained that a simple majority would be adequate to ratify an amended Senate proposal.

The professors backing a simple majority believed that such arrangement allowed for experimentation, efficiency, and responsive to change.

Opponents to the two-thirds majority also felt that more of the University community should be given a change to review the Senate model if the faculty rejects it.

According to the Senate recommendation, student study of the model will proceed only after it has been approved and modified by the faculty.

Addressing this problem, Mills F. Edgerton, professor of Spanish, said, "If two-thirds is required in order for the rest of the stages of ratification to take place, it increases the possibility that the proposal will stop dead."

"I would like to see the process carried further and see students undertake a serious vote," he concluded.

Having made head-way on only one recommendation in the eight-part Senate proposal, the faculty will meet again on Thursday, March 19 at 4:45 p.m. to continue its discussion.

Moral Issues Highlighted

Watts Discusses University's Relevance

By ROBERT WENDEL

For anyone on campus who went to the informal talk of President Charles H. Watts II last semester, during Colloquy, it would not be surprising to hear Dr. Watts speaking openly to students, about students. But, to the average student who feels that the President of any and all universities are unfeeling corporate men, I can only say, where were you last night at 7 p.m.

It was at this time, in New Dorm Pit, that the President spoke briefly about some of his opinions concerning governance, and the role of the student in that structure; and then opened the discussion to questions from the floor "about anything".

Dr. Watts opened his talk, speaking about the Senate proposal and related topics. He stated, "The student body can only do so much as a forceful unit within the University; governance is primarily the job of the faculty. This does not mean that the student should not be heard. There should very definitely be student participation in governance. The major question is how much."

The talk then evolved into the realm of University "relevance". The President questioned whether we could afford to be relevant, because what is relevant now, may not be relevant next year. Here, he was also referring to the

fact that there are many ideas as to what is relevant, i.e. do you listen to the S.D.S., the Chamber of Commerce, and that if we listen to any one group, we make ourselves servants of that group.

After a few more general questions, the discussion returned in part to the relevancy problem, when the question arose, should we, as a university, try to develop a participatory attitude on the

part of the student body. President Watts responded, "unless you stylize the institution to the idea of 'involvement', the average student won't participate or be involved. You simply can not mandate personal feeling or positions."

This response brought a question from Dr. Gene Chenoweth, chairman of the Political Science Department "Can we, as a corporate body, be non-directional or neutral?"

Dr. Watts, who seemed to know that he was being casually put on the spot, replied, "We are obviously not neutral; we profess neutrality, but actually, we have taken stands on moral issues like honesty, and personal integrity."

The College Press Service has discovered Paul Gray, a southern California lawyer, who feels he can beat the draft. Having studied all draft laws extensively, Gray says "The laws are so complex that there are many variations which can be used. People should be aware of their existence. It is a common misconception that obtaining a Conscientious Objector status is the most often used legal means of avoiding the service. In actuality, most of the cases are won by using administrative techniques." Gray, having an ideological commitment against the draft and the war in Vietnam, will work free, but notes that other lawyers charge \$200 to \$250.

The School of the Ozarks, a "picture of a vanishing, innocent world," was the only campus the President's wife visited (dared visit) during a five-state, four-day inspection of the college volunteer projects. Each of the 650 Ozark students pay for board, room and tuition by working 1100 hours in one of the college's 30 industries. These include weaving, milking cows, making church furniture, baking bread, etc. Dr. Clark, college president, pumped, "Our students demonstrate every day — with hard work." Asked about real protest, he noted an incident four years ago when students wanted 10 o'clocks instead of the 9:30 curfew. He noted that it was not really a demonstration for all they had was "a brief prayer meeting in front of the chapel." We hope that Mrs. Nixon got a true insight into the modern college campus through this experience.

(Continued on Page 2)

Dateline: The Campus

By KIT HOOKER and CATHY EVANS

Yale University has been placed on athletic probation until June 30, 1971, by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and the NCAA. The NCAA had previously placed a two year sentence on Yale for encouraging Eli basketball center Jack Langer to go to the Maccabiah games in Israel last summer. Eli hockey, tennis, golf, and basketball teams will be the only ones affected.

Illinois is planning a May Day Fest similar to the Woodstock gathering on May 8, 9, and 10. The site, Audion Meadows, located near Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, will feature a 40-acre natural bowl amphitheater with a 90-foot revolving stage. Sun Musical Instruments Company has donated \$117,000 in sound equipment. Groups expected to play include Santana; Creedence Clearwater Revival; Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young; Janis Joplin; Led Zeppelin; Issac Hayes; Blood, Sweat and Tears; The Band; Blind Faith; The Flock; John Mayall; B. B. King; CTA; and Sly and the Family Stone. For tickets write Harpette Limited, PO Box 600, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

The College Press Service has discovered Paul Gray, a southern California lawyer, who feels he can beat the draft. Having studied all draft laws extensively, Gray says "The laws are so complex that there are many variations which can be used. People should be aware of their existence. It is a common misconception that obtaining a Conscientious Objector status is the most often used legal means of avoiding the service. In actuality, most of the cases are won by using administrative techniques." Gray, having an ideological commitment against the draft and the war in Vietnam, will work free, but notes that other lawyers charge \$200 to \$250.

The School of the Ozarks, a "picture of a vanishing, innocent world," was the only campus the President's wife visited (dared visit) during a five-state, four-day inspection of the college volunteer projects. Each of the 650 Ozark students pay for board, room and tuition by working 1100 hours in one of the college's 30 industries. These include weaving, milking cows, making church furniture, baking bread, etc. Dr. Clark, college president, pumped, "Our students demonstrate every day — with hard work." Asked about real protest, he noted an incident four years ago when students wanted 10 o'clocks instead of the 9:30 curfew. He noted that it was not really a demonstration for all they had was "a brief prayer meeting in front of the chapel." We hope that Mrs. Nixon got a true insight into the modern college campus through this experience.

(Continued on Page 2)

Priorities

The faculty received a pay raise of: 4%
The cost of living has gone up: 6%
Actual pay raise: -2%

Bucknell has enough money for: an athletic program
ashtrays for the dorms
heated roof for Freas Hall
a chaplain
an elevator in Marts Hall
lights for our distinctive Chapel Steeple
A University Center
(but not enough for a Student Union)

Maybe we should look at our priorities.

POLITICS

Fight for the OEO

By MIKE GUIER

Recently, a complex battle was won by supporters of the Office of Economic Opportunity, which administers most of the War on Poverty programs. The Nixon Administration asked for a two-year extension of the OEO as it was set up in 1964 and changed slightly in 1967. The primary debate developed over an amendment offered by leading House Republicans giving the states a veto power over OEO programs.

One of the leaders of those opposed to the veto power amendment is Representative Carl D. Perkins (Dem.), Chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee. Congressman Perkins, since 1949 the representative of 22 counties in the economically-depressed Appalachian region, is seldom noticed by the national press. He is a "team player," a non-crusader, who prefers to work steadily behind the scene. Perkins, generally considered "liberal," has usually supported social welfare, education, and civil rights measures. He is hard-working, scrupulously honest, and maintains an excellent attendance record — three qualities which are seemingly not common among our legislators.

Speaking on the floor of the House on the substitute proposal, Rep. Perkins said, "In a sense, this whole substitute approach is a remarkable gesture because it assigns to the states a role which the states themselves have never shown great eagerness to accept. . . . We have required in previous OEO legislation that 20% of the total funding of Community Action Project (CAP) agencies come from local sources. The other 80%, of course, was federal funds. The substitute proposal sets up a remarkable situation whereby the state government not only could tell a local CAP agency how to spend the federal money — but how to spend its own local money as well. . . . We have written into the law itself the requirement that at least one-third of the governing boards of community action agencies be of the poor. Here, again, those who come forward with this substitute proposal — either version — have turned their backs on this broad principle." (Reader's Note: Two versions of the substitute proposal were written. The second, and final, was not presented until Version I had been worked on in the House for a week.)

In his conclusion, Mr. Perkins pleaded, "Mr. Chairman, five years ago we set out upon a dynamic and fundamentally different approach to solving the problems of the poor in this country. It was different because we dared to say: 'Let's let the poor people, the local communities, decide what they need to get them out of poverty, and then let's use the resources of the nation to help them.' As was stated earlier, Mr. Perkins won his battle. Much work has been done in ridding America of hunger and misery, but much more remains for us to do.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY
Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated College Presses, Inc. 1960. Available in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

PAUL OSHER — Editor-In-Chief

ERIC RIESS — Executive Editor

CHARLES RESNICK — Business Manager

HEDDY MATTHIAS Associate Editor	PAUL WAINWRIGHT Photography Editor	JAN WILLIAMS News Assistant
SUSAN PRESTON Friday News Editor	DAVID HAMMER Features Editor	BOB WENDEL News Assistant
NICKI DREW Tuesday News Editor	DON THOMPSON Executive Assistant	BILL LIVINGOOD Advertising Manager
JACK SCHMIDT Co-Sports Editor	MARC FEINBERG Copy Editor	NANCY SCHILLER Circulation Manager
DAN MILLER Co-Sports Editor		PATTY DINATALE Subscription Manager

THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

ABS AGENDA

Coleman 101A—7:30 p.m.

Tonight's agenda for the ABS will be:

(1) Discussion of the University Senate.

(2) Discussion of participation in the national Vietnam referendum.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Any student interested in running for a class office may pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The election includes officers for the Class of '70.

Dateline: The Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

Homosexuals Intransigents of the City University of New York invites gay students of both sexes from colleges throughout the northeast to its first social event, a mixer on March 14 at Finley Student Center of The City College. It is a political, social and psychological organization for homosexuals and bisexuals, seeking to expand throughout colleges and high schools in the United States.

Dartmouth College, founded in 1769 for the purpose of educating the American Indian, is seeking to increase its Indian enrollment from three to fifteen next year.

Forty Yale coeds invaded the Annual Alumni Luncheon and seized the podium demanding greater enrollment of women. Most of the surprised alumni reacted to the orderly demonstration with comments such as "brazed", "too impatient", "a bit presumptuous. . . . You invite them here, and now they want to take over the place."

Letters to the Editor

Hill Rebuttle

To the Editor:

Mr. George Hill, in his letter in Tuesday's Bucknellian, seems to me to be working under several basic misconceptions regarding the role of the student in governance. He does not extend his thinking far enough when he states that students lack knowledge. The fact that students are living within the structure of the university system enables them to speak with particular knowledge about the difficulties arising within that structure.

The Senate model does recognize the pre-eminent position of the Faculty, and allocates 15 seats to faculty members to 8 for student representatives. Bucknell is an operation, and students who achieve positions of responsibility such as ABS here usually have had a significant amount of experience with University problems, having worked on various University Committees and other governing bodies.

Students in government need not "ruin their future" by spending too much time on university governance. Students who now hold jobs to help pay their fees appear to complete their academic requirements and their work without ruining their futures.

The faculty and administration also have their duties to complete and thus cannot devote all of their time toward governance, so the fact that students have classes to attend and outside work to prepare for these classes should not bother Mr. Hill.

It has been my experience that students in government at Bucknell do not suffer from any lack of continued motivation; they feel that they have a contribution to make and consistently follow through on the responsibilities which they accept.

Students are not demanding the right to run the University as Mr. Hill charges, rather they are asking for the opportunity to contribute their experience, knowledge, and point of view of university affairs to the decision making process.

Sincerely,
Peter Holmes

Thanks

To the Editor:

Thanks to the Dynamic Erection Party for making us laugh with a lump in our throats.

Steven T. Dunn

Military Balls

To the Editor:

Should the military have balls? They already have privates.

Sincerely,
A chickenshit radical

Dissatisfaction

To the Editor:

Ecology action provided most of us who have become concerned about the environmental crisis with an excellent opportunity to become informed about the highly complex problems of population, biological imbalances resulting from pollution, and the political and technical issues involved in tackling a problem that threatens not only our way of life but our very survival as well.

The Colloquy experience, however, has left me dissatisfied and, frankly, quite angry about the raising of an old specter which I had hoped had been laid to rest; I refer to the specter of two cul-

tures, the split between the scientific and humanistic, between fact and value.

Although this issue arose several times in various lectures and discussions, I will cite one instance in which I was personally involved. A few weeks ago I agreed to participate in a panel, with Prof. Sturm and Prof. Murphy, devoted to the topic "Quality of Life."

As a professor of English, I have no expertise in the field of ecology — a point which I made clear to my colleague (a biologist) who asked me to participate — but I felt then as I do now that any threat to man's survival raises questions of value on which no man is a specialist.

In our imperfect world, these questions include the following: Can one justify sacrificing individual values (such as an orthodox Catholic's stand on birth control) for the good of the society at large? Is man's survival or his progress of less value than the stability of his natural environment? Can an individual man sacrifice his individuality — with all the destructive aggression that is part of that individuality — for the good of mankind?

In our imperfect world, Professors Sturm and Murphy and I attempted to raise these questions for purposes of discussion. Though all three of us had thought about these issues, we were not committed to a particular answer to them. In short, we were seeking answers through dialogue.

What puzzled me, however, was that in the initial stages of our discussion, we were attacked — incidentally by our colleague who had asked us to participate — for our non-scientific approach to the problem of environment. Furthermore, the students present were verbally assaulted for their presence at our discussion rather than at panels in which experts were participating. On Saturday morning I attended a lecture by a social scientist which concluded with a diatribe against comments made by "uninformed" members of the faculty speaking out on topics about which they had inadequate information; this attack referred specifically to remarks made by members of our panel.

Is this, indeed, one world? Is man's survival our universal concern, or is it the concern only of those who have laid professional claim to certain areas of knowledge?

I am not objecting to the scientific community's leading us in combatting our environmental crisis. Their leadership is essential. What I am objecting to is the implication that those of us who raise questions of value are reactionaries, uninformed idealists, or fuzzy-headed impressionists.

Yellowjackets Stung Cagers Stomp Rochester In Season's Final Outing

By DAN REYNOLDS

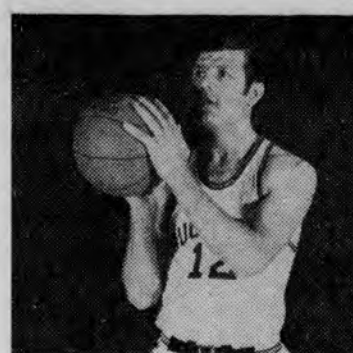
Saturday night the Bisons ended their season by defeating Rochester, 82-62. It was the team's sixth win of the season against 17 losses. Jim Wherry's 33 points on 13 field goals and 7 free throws led the way for the Bison five.

Bob McKernan with 7 points and 17 rebounds and Vic Cegles with 11 points and 8 rebounds completed their basketball careers along with Wherry. Juniors Bill Peterson (11 points and 11 rebounds) and Chris Riley (16 points) also contributed to the victory.

The Bisons were down 33-32 at halftime, but after a slow start in the second half, came on strong to score 50 points en route to rolling up the biggest victory margin of the season.

McKernan termed the victory "a good team effort", while Coach Don Smith said, "The victory was a result of a good overall performance. Our coming alive in the second half could be attributed to the fact that the seniors wanted to avoid any disappointments in their final game."

In assessing what accounted for the victory, Smith commented, "About the 16:00 mark, we came

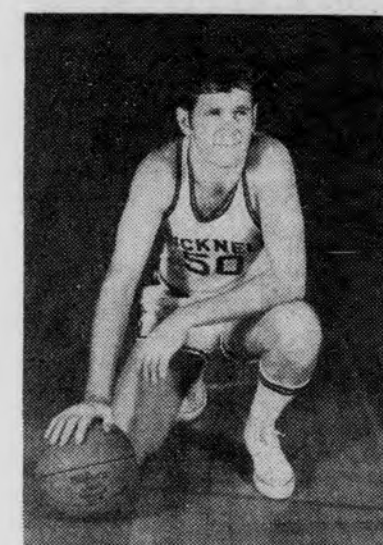


Vic Cegles

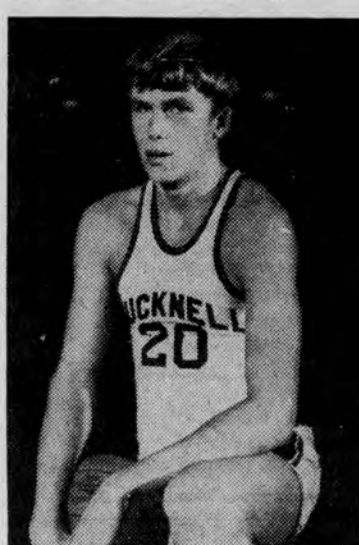
alive. We changed our style from a lackadaisical one to one of hustle.

Everyone performed well in measuring contributions in terms of hustle, defense, and rebounding.

Looking forward to next year, Smith said, "It is too early and too difficult to project our personnel for next year. I hope the freshmen make a lot of improvement and development because we'll have to count heavily on them next year. The vital development of our program occurs between now and next October 15."



Jim Wherry



Bob McKernan

The Old Sleeper Play Lafayette Icers Upend BU

By GEORGE LANE

Lafayette's Jim Sleeper sure didn't play like one as he scored four goals and assisted on two others in leading his team to an 11-6 victory over the Bison skaters in a wide open, free scoring hockey game in Allentown Sunday night.

The Bisons were forced to play catch-up hockey from the start as Lafayette scored three goals to two by Mr. Sleeper before centerman Dave Scales put B.U. on the scoreboard with an unassisted goal coming out of a scramble in front of the Lafayette net. Lafayette had netted two more when Scales scored again, this time on a breakaway to make it a 5-2 game after one period.

The Bisons gained ground in an exciting second period, scoring

two, one by Scales (completing his three-goal hat-trick) and one by right wing Doc Riemer, while holding Lafayette to one, bringing the score to 6-4 and optimism to the Bison bench.

Needing three in the final period to win, left wing Dave Simpkins was just about the last straw in Lafayette had added three more over the then weary Bison skaters, putting the game out of reach.

Two more goals within nine seconds of the last minute of play brought an end to a sometimes encouraging, but finally disappointing evening for the Bison hockey club.

Engineers Capture MAC's; Bisons Fail in Late Surge

By MARK KNODERER

The 1969-70 swimming season ended on a sour note last weekend as Lehigh won the M. A. C. championship, scoring a total of 144 points to 126½ for second place Bucknell. St. Joseph's and American tied for third place with 35 points, followed by LaSalle (30½), American (30), West Chester (28), Temple (26), Gettysburg (1), Rider (1), and Delaware (0).

Back in September, on the first day that the swimming team (then the water polo club) met, Coach Russell explained that the principle goal for this season was to win another M. A. C. championship.

The season came, and the tankers swam well against teams like Colgate and Army, and lost a couple of close ones to Syracuse and Rutgers. But when it came to defending their league crown for the fourth year in a row, the Bisons had nothing left.

What it boils down to is that Lehigh wanted the meet more than the Bisons did. When the team defeated Lehigh, 68-44, on Feb. 4, Phil Hogan and Wayne Martin were on academic probation and would have made the meet a lot closer but Lehigh did not seem to be an overly imposing threat.

The Baby Bisons did their part, too, defeating the Engineer frosh, 48-44.

On the first day, Thursday, Lehigh grabbed a 31-24 lead. There was a lot of soul-searching in the Bucknell camp that night, for the pieces were beginning to fall into place. Lehigh was making an all-out effort to win the M.A.C.'s, and they might have the times to do it. The first nicks were made in the Bison mystique, and the herd braced themselves for the challenge.

The second day was one of frustrations, as the team tried in vain to reduce Lehigh's lead. The day was capped by the disqualification of the 800 free relay, which was just about the last straw in the Bisons comeback attempt. The team lost 10 second place points, and an 11 point Lehigh lead became 21, 37-46.

Olson won his second individual event in the 200 yard butterfly, winning in 2:01.9. Jeff Wilkinson followed in fourth place (2:05.3), but was shown the effects of illness.

In the 200 freestyle, Peter O'Keefe withstood a charge by Le-

high's Alan McGregor to win his first M.A.C. event. His time was 1:49.4. McGregor was joined by two of his teammates, however, who took fourth and sixth, so Lehigh actually outscored the Bisons in this event.

In the 100 breaststroke Lehigh's Pete Harding broke his own M.A.C. record, finishing in 1:01.4. Bisons Bob Witte (1:04.4) and Matt Slick (1:05.5) finished second and fourth enabling Bucknell to keep pace. Witte had earlier tied the Bucknell record of 1:03.6 in the preliminaries.

The Bisons qualified a trio in the 100 yard backstroke, sophomore Paul Landes and freshmen Bob Young and Duke Otto. Landes's 56.8 placed third, while Young's best-ever 57.4 placed fourth, and Otto's 58.4 sixth.

The 1-meter diving almost became a disaster when Cliff Leshler failed to make the finals by less than two points. Frosh Ron Farr came through, however, and his third place finish nearly kept pace with Lehigh's Tom Dillman, who placed second.

The most emotional event of the night was the 400 individual medley, where Bucknell's Bob Rasmussen came from behind to defeat Lehigh's Tom Nagy by one tenth of a second, and finish second. His time was 4:39.0.

So Friday's schedule came down to the last event, the 800 freestyle relay, and the Bisons still trailed by those same seven points. Lehigh quickly took the lead, and were solidly in first place when Mike Huffman and Jack Krohmer failed to collaborate on the relay start. With this sour note Friday ended.

There was a lot more soul-searching in the Bucknell camp that night. Twenty-one points were a lot to make up in one day. But somewhere down deep inside the Bisons pulled out some old fashioned guts and refused to fold. And there was an explosion.

And what an explosion it was. Of the seven events on Saturday, the Bisons won four of them, and placed second in the other three. At one point the Lehigh lead was down to 9½ points, but the Engineers won the three events the Bisons didn't, and eventually increased the lead back to 17½.

In the 1600 freestyle Olson once again dualed Morley, but the St. Joseph's ace ran out of gas after

1000 yards, and Olson won rather easily. His time of 17:53.3 was only four tenths of a second off his Bucknell record. An exhausted Morley queried "That guy's a senior, isn't he?" Mike Huffman finished fifth in this grueling event with a time of 18:48.6.

Peter O'Keefe then electrified the crowd with a tremendous win over Lehigh's Hogan in the 100 yard freestyle. O'Keefe's time of 48.8 is only 0.4 seconds off the Bucknell record, and his effort was the spark which united the team.

Freshman Bob Young continued the comeback attempt by winning the 200 backstroke by two tenths of a second. St. Joseph's Bill Conkley came on strong the last 50 yards, but Young gutted home first. His time was also only four tenths off the Bucknell record.

Lehigh's Harding had the 200 breaststroke all sown up, or so everyone thought. He didn't count on Bob Rasmussen, who always seems to come through when the chips are down.

Rasmussen stayed even for the first 100 yards, and gradually gave ground in the second 100 yards. Harding finished in 2:16.9, breaking his own M.A.C. record, while Rasmussen finished in 2:20.0, setting a new Bucknell record. Charlie Will tied for fourth in this event, with his best-ever time of 2:24.2. Bob Witte finished sixth in 2:27.9.

The divers then came through brilliantly. Cliff Leshler led from the start, and established a new M.A.C. record with a total of 361.30 points. In an extremely tight battle for second place, Lehigh's Dillman had 340.80, BU's Ron Farr had 339.20, and LaSalle's Washburn had 339.05.

Greg Olson capped his Bucknell career with an outstanding performance. He won three events, the 1600 free, the 500 free, and the 200 butterfly. He was also on the second place 400 free relay team, and the unfortunate 800 free relay.

Jeff Wilkinson also terminated his Bucknell career with a fine effort. Despite being increasingly affected by illness, he finished third in the 200 fly, second in the 100 fly, and second on the 400 medley and 400 freestyle relay, and was also on the 800 free relay. The team could not have had two greater examples of leadership.

CAMPUS

—WHAT'S PLAYING?—
POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

**Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
March 11 - 12 - 13 - 14**

It's a switched-on laugh riot!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

The COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES

TECHNICOLOR ©1969 Walt Disney Productions

Plus Plus Plus Plus

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

IT'S TOUGH TO BE A BIRD!

TECHNICOLOR ©1969 Walt Disney Productions

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday March 15, 16, 17

A FILM FROM INGMAR BERGMAN

'SKAMMEN'

LIV UPPMÄRKT VON SYDOW-GUNNAR BJORNSTRAND

Committee Considers Single Judicial System

By TOM ABELL

A new proposal, entitled "Disciplinary Procedures, Rights and Censures Relating to Student Violators of University Conduct Regulations" was presented for consideration on Tuesday to the Ad Hoc Committee on Judicial Processes.

The proposal was prepared by two members of that committee after consensus on several issues had been reached early in February. The committee began consideration of the proposal last

night and will continue work with the goal of finishing its year long deliberations in the near future.

Since the new regulations, which went into effect recently, cover both men and women students, the proposal provides for a single system for adjudication. A summary of the proposal follows.

Any member of the University Community may file written charges that a student has violated a University Regulation to the Dean of Men or Women.

The dean, in a preliminary in-

vestigation, will then inform the student of the charge, advise him of the procedure to be followed, indicate that he may decline to answer self-incriminating questions, and inform the accused that he may present relevant witnesses and evidence at that time.

After the preliminary investigation a committee made up of both personnel deans and the chairman of the University Committee on Student Conduct, described below, will, similar to a Grand Jury, determine both the validity of the

charge and whether or not official action is necessary.

If no official action is deemed appropriate the student has the option to have his case heard by the University Committee on Student Conduct or handled administratively by his personnel dean. If the student opts for the dean, the dean decides what action is to be taken but cannot suspend or dismiss a student without the advice and consent of the Dean of Student Affairs.

If the student opts for the Con-

duct Committee the dean will present the student with a copy of "Disciplinary Rights" and will prepare a report of the preliminary investigation for the Conduct Committee.

The University Committee on Student Conduct would have full authority to institute any of the University's disciplinary censures. The committee consists of five students, three faculty, and two administrators. Four of the students would be chosen by the ABS; the

(Continued on Page 4)

VOLUME LXXII—NO. 35



FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1970

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Sandel Steps Down New IFC Officers Announced; McCormick Elected President

By RAY SCHLESINGER

Bob McCormick formally took over the reins of the Inter-Fraternal Council Wednesday night, at a meeting of all fraternity presidents and IFC representatives.

McCormick, a junior from Theta Chi, took over after John Sandel presented his final address as IFC president. Taking over with McCormick were Mark Gehhardt (KDR) as vice president, Randy Harris (TX) as secretary, Ty Perry (KS) as treasurer and Roger Claus (KDR) as public relations chairman.

In his parting remarks Sandel tried to sum up what he had tried to do as president and what he hoped would happen in the future. Sandel cited two areas in which he felt the fraternity system was deficient. He noted first, a need for more "professionalism" on the part of the administrators of the I. F. C. According to Sandel, this includes "more training and dedication on the part of the officers."

In conjunction with this the outgoing president noted that the Dean of Men's office was trying to set up a seminar program in conjunction with the I. F. C. to try and prepare future officers for their roles.

The other area of deficiency was that of concern of the individual member for the I. F. C. as a whole. Sandel was not sure how this problem could be overcome, noting that, "there is no easy solution but I am hopeful that part of the problem can be solved with more dialogue and a more open atmosphere in the entire system."

Sandel went on to summarize what he thought had been the major accomplishments of his administration. Among them he noted the revised Judicial System which allows any member of the University community to come before the I. F. C. and issue a complaint about any fraternity.

Under the leadership of the vice president, he sees this body as "perhaps the most important accomplishment of the year, because it tries to combat the I. F. C.'s main problem, that of communication with the rest of the University."

(Continued on Page 4)

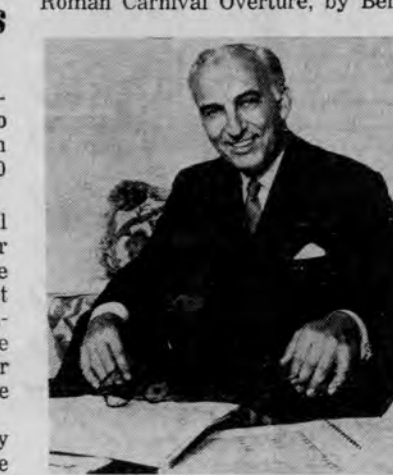
University Chorale Appears for Nixon, Travels to Nation's Capitol on Sunday Orchestra Plays In Artist Series

By NANCY GRDEN

Thirty members of the University Chorale have been invited to sing for the presidential church service in the White House at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, March 15.

The Reverend Billy Graham will be the minister for the half-hour service in the East Room when the choirists will sing "O Come, Let Us Sing Unto the Lord," by Emmy Lou Diemer. Following the service, the singers will join other guests for refreshments in the state dining room.

Also, the 110-voice University Chorale and the 70 members of the Chapel Choir, directed by Allen W. Flock, will appear with the Washington Symphony Orchestra in concert Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Davis Gym. The University Chorale will join the orchestra for a few selections.



Dr. Howard Mitchell, National Symphony conductor, will lead the Washington Symphony Orchestra in concert Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Davis Gym. The University Chorale will join the orchestra for a few selections.

lioz; Two Portraits for Orchestra, by Bartok; Song of Fate, by Brahms, in which the student singers will take part; and Symphony No. 5, by Shostakovich.

Following the program here, the singers will go to Washington to participate in the major subscription concert of the Washington Symphony on March 17 and 18 in Constitution Hall. On these evenings the chorus will again perform the Brahms work.

Called the orchestra of the presidents, the Washington National Symphony was founded in 1950 and Dr. Mitchell, who joined the orchestra in 1953 as principle cellist, was named conductor in 1959. The Symphonies home is Constitution Hall, where it has been the resident orchestra for 39 years.

From 1932 on, the National Symphony has played in the White House to entertain world leaders and has appeared in concert halls from New York to Berlin.

Admission to the Artist Series is free to the University community.

Talk Revolves Around Senate Membership

ABS Issues Preliminary Class Election Slate

By PAMELA MAY

The preliminary slate for class office elections was announced at ABS's Tuesday meeting. Candidates now running are:

Class of '71: President, Jeff Sengstack; Vice-President, Debbie Juran, Dave Parker; Secretary, Sally Lifland, Bruce Merkur, Sandie Ould.

Class of '72: President, Geoff Blood, Greg Elefante, Jack Hart, Paul Payack; Vice-President, Ted Anderson, Peter Holmes, Mike Scheinberg; Secretary - Treasurer, Debbie Costlow, Ellen McVeigh.

Class of '73: President, Mike Holoszye, Ken Lambert, Woody Mather, Rus Pais, Al Sirlin; Vice-President, Jenny Chen, Steve Dysta, Beth Veazie; Secretary-Treasurer, Frank Kirkland, Linda Matis, Karen Speidel.

Additional students wishing to run for office must now obtain a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs' Office and return it by March 15 when the final slate will be made.

A meeting is to be held prior to vacation to review the campaign rules for all candidates. After vacation an open forum will be scheduled in order that the student body may meet and talk with their candidates.

Discussion concerned the University Senate and ABS structure, both urgent questions. The inherent inter-relation between these two topics made simultaneous consideration of them possible.

In light of Monday's faculty meeting, the question of the student role in ratification of University Senate was debated. The current University Senate proposal allows for a significant amount of student power in university governance. However, if the faculty

is to accept this proposal, the students must first prove that they will have some method of exercising this power responsibly.

Suggestions ranged from holding student referendums to relying on ABS action and open forums. The current proposal calls for one open meeting of the students, although

it was noted that final approval depends on a majority vote in a referendum.

However, to exercise this tentative power responsibly it was agreed that the students needed, above all, a truly representative government. Only such a body

(Continued on Page 4)



Gary Burton Performs

Gary Burton was named "Jazz Man of the Year" for 1968 by DOWNBEAT magazine. His Jazz Quartet will perform in concert tomorrow, along with the Free Design, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 to students presenting their ID cards.

FOR SALE
2 Honda 90's, a Honda 50
Used, Good Condition
Frank Beaver
R. D. 1, Danville Pa.

"But behave equally well do of all nations, and you will be sons of the Father. All men are His children, so they are all brothers to you."

Lewisburg Friends Meeting
11:00 a.m. Sunday
Vaughan Lit Library

THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE FOUR MARCH 10, 1970

WVBU SELLING EQUIPMENT

3 Tape Recorders

5 Microphones

Bidding closes March 17

For further information call 524-1326 or 524-1587

FOSS JEWELERS

Watch Repairing & Engraving

429 Market Street

Phone 524-9886

Why Class Government?

Although the Bucknellian endorsed particular candidates for certain offices of the Congress of the ABS, this paper is not going to continue this practice with respect to the candidates for class office. The necessity for the existence of class government is such a debatable point that a discussion of this question is more appropriate at this time.

A class government performs two major functions. Firstly, it schedules films, lectures and other social events for the campus. Secondly, the president of the class serves as the class representative on the ABS. Both of these functions, social and legislative, might better be served in other ways.

The social programming function of the various governments might be more effectively and efficiently performed by one central committee, rather than the four distinct committees. A student social committee, working through the Office of Student Programs and funded by the ABS, would provide for a more co-ordinated program of films, lectures and dances. A central committee eliminates the problems of conflicting scheduling and provides a single, visible authority to which students with program proposals can take their suggestions.

A central committee that takes over the

social role of the class governments would also serve to eliminate the unnatural and arbitrary barriers set up by dividing people according to graduating class. Most of the functions sponsored by the individual classes are open to the entire campus; why not, then, make the planning committee a campus-wide organization?

The role of the president as class representative to the ABS is a spurious one.

To designate someone as a representative of a group presupposes that the group has an identity and that the members of the group recognize that identity. To have a group representative on a legislative or administrative body assumes that the members of the group have common interests, values and opinions that are relevant to administrative issues and policies.

These assumptions are fallacious for this University.

The lack of identification with graduating class as a group can be seen in the exceptionally poor turnouts, even for this campus, at class elections and the lack of interest this year in running for office. If there are groups of students at this University with common interests and values that affect views on specific issues, they certainly are not the class

groups. There is nothing that affects the self-identity of the individual and therefore his values and interests that comes from his membership in a graduating class.

The organization of representation on the ABS along the lines of class is therefore illegitimate. In no way can a class president legitimately claim to represent an electorate that exists as such. There are more meaningful and natural associations of students on this campus, and it would be much more fruitful to organize ABS around these interest groups.

The Bucknellian therefore proposes that class governments be abolished. Although it is too late now to cancel plans for class elections or to reorganize the ABS before the election date, we recommend that immediately following the elections, the various class officers come together to set up a central committee such as the one suggested to perform the function of social programming.

At the same time, the ABS is urged to reconsider its present organization and to propose a more fairly representative system of student government. In this way the functions performed by the class governments will continue in operation, but will do so more legitimately and efficiently.

Letters to the Editor

Senate

To the Editor:
I would like to reply to Mr. (George) Hill's letter in the Bucknellian of March 3.

In referring to the students' role in the proposed University Senate, he stated that we lack knowledge, experience, time and continued motivation to be allowed as much say in University operations as might be delegated to us by the Senate. He also declared that self-governance is not an inalienable right. Let's take these points one at a time.

Firstly, it may be true that students at this University do not have the academic knowledge of our professors. But the University Senate model is not just an academic body dealing with purely academic subjects. It will be made up of representatives of all segments of the school, and will deal with much more than the academic affairs here, like budgeting, regulations, and long range development.

These do not require only academic knowledge. They require that all members of the Senate, including the students, have a knowledge of the people in the community who they represent and an ability and willingness to listen to other points of view, be they academically "knowledgeable" or just sound judgment.

Mr. Hill has questioned "Since when is the voice of ignorance given the same authority as the voice of reason?" Even if Mr. Hill does not think that students at this school can reason, I do. And I would also like to point to national politics as an example of voices with differing amounts of "knowledge" having equal authority.

Secondly, I would like to question what Mr. Hill meant by "experience". If he meant "experience in running a university, then may I point out that there are students at this school with more experience in University governance than some faculty members.

Any student who has been active

and interested in University affairs at Bucknell may have more experience than a faculty member who has just been appointed. There are students at this school who have been active in her policy-making procedures and who

do have a great deal of "experience" to fall back on. If he meant "experience" in any other way, it must have been of the type which persons are accumulating all through their lives. In

(Continued on Page 3)

GUEST COLUMN Can You Define?

By SAM STEPHENSON, a member of the Association of Blacks for Progress

Black people/must define to define for themselves/Begin to define . . . themselves

Define: to determine what is what/Who is who/who can do what . . . and why

Self-determination: don't let him (or her)/do it yourself/Only you can determine then . . . yourself

Power: ability to be able to define/not be define/but time

Define Black/don't define/shades of black or negro/If you define/then . . . black is as you . . . self . . . determined . . . and powerful . . . have defined yourself.

GUEST COLUMN Anti-Draft Week

by No. 206

Remember, in November, the crosses in the quad? Then as now the quad seems a very peaceful place. The crosses are no longer there. Now, they are four months closer to the backs of hundreds of seniors.

After over thirty years the deadly dice of the draft are still being rolled. Of course, come June, many will gamble on the deferment game. Some will win. Some lose. The stakes are for keeps, pardon the cliché.

The government dictates our choices, manipulates our future, plays games of death with . . . guess who? Just, perhaps, this is a cliché. And, does it ever bother you that, at least tacitly, you approve (or acquiesce, it's all the same) to the deaths of thousands?

Apparently, we, as they, are expendable. We are told this is in the "national interest". Can we permit ourselves to wonder: who is the "nation"? This "game" it seems is for those who agree to being coerced into playing Russian roulette in the "national interest". Just where did the concept of inalienable human and civil rights go, I wonder.

There are others who also wonder. As part of their continuing efforts to end the war in Vietnam and abolish conscription the New Move is coordinating a national anti-draft week March 16-22. Lewisburg Resist has planned workshops for the 16, 17, and 18 and a demonstration for the 19 to focus on the draft and related issues. (Schedule follows.) Think we're trying to save the world? No, just lives. We would like to listen.

Mon., March 16
7:30 Vaughan Lit Aud.
History of the draft, lottery, alternatives, nonviolent national defense

Tues., March 17
3:30 Coleman 103B
Information and counseling on deferments, Canada, Prisons

7:30 Coleman 101A
Panel discussion on the ideologies behind different choices

Coleman 202A
Workshop in nonviolence

Coleman 202B
Women in relation to the draft

Wed., March 18
7:30 Coleman 101A Prison, Political Prisoners

101B Legal issues of the draft and resistance

" 202A Counseling on deferments and alternatives

" 202B Emigration to other countries

9:00 (place to be announced)
discussion of political action here and elsewhere pertaining to the draft and related issues.

Thurs., March 19
2:00 Demonstration against the draft

meet at Marts Hall, walk from there to the draft board on Fifth St. Speakers: Individuals who feel so inclined may publicly express their feelings at that time.

Readers Contribute Opinions and Ideas

(Continued from Page 2)

that case, I would like to know the reasons by which Mr. Hill can condone all faculty members a voice, since some of them are only three or four years older than our present seniors, and those years were, in most cases, spent in school, which means that their "experience" is quite as limited as ours.

In other words, who is to say that Bucknell students are not "experienced" enough to be responsible representatives for the student body, since they are the ones in closest contact with life as a student here. It would appear, and I agree, that without student members, the Senate would be quite "lacking in experience" regarding student opinions and concerns and interests.

Thirdly, students at Bucknell do have academic pressure, true. But if some students find time for jobs, clubs and games, then others must certainly have time to devote to trying to improve Bucknell University. As members of this community, we have a responsibility to ourselves, to other members of the community, and to the community as a whole for continually being concerned and involved in its affairs, and to continually be ready to express our views.

Fourthly, I do not believe that Bucknell students are apathetic. True, only some are directly involved with student government and university committees, but as I have already pointed out, some don't have the time to devote to it. And true, only some students vote in elections, but this is understandable, for until this point, the students' voice has been somewhat limited, and some students feel completely irrelevant. However, I am convinced that the administration and faculty have listened to us in the past, and that now they are giving us a real opportunity to say something. It is a chance for the students at Bucknell to show how interested and motivated they really are.

Apathy does not abound on this campus. I would guess that even Mr. Hill is not apathetic. It is just that some students are interested in University governance, and others are interested and concerned

about other things. But I feel that student representation on the floor of the proposed Senate will give all students, no matter what their interests, more chance to develop more fully in their interest, because they will have a fellow student to represent them and their interests on the floor.

Fifthly, Mr. Hill stated that self-governance is not an inalienable right. He's the political scientist, not me. All I can say is that this country is founded on the principle that all the people should have a substantial say in how they are to live their lives. This is what the Senate model provides for.

Lastly, and in conclusion, I feel that the students at Bucknell are ready to take a responsible part in the proposed Senate. Our knowledge, experience, time, interest and motivation, responsibility and constructive criticism have been recognized and appreciated by both the faculty and administration for quite some time now, as evidenced by our positions on University committees, our attendance at trustee conferences and alumni meetings, our voice on the floor of the faculty meetings, and the attention that has been given to ABS. We are now provided another chance to move another step towards responsible citizenship and towards a true Bucknell community.

I think that we can and will make the most of this chance. The faculty and administration seem convinced that we can handle it. Now all we have to do is convince some students like Mr. Hill.

Sincerely,
Geoffrey Blood

Cafeteria Courtesies

To the Editor:

We are four senior girls who feel we have a legitimate gripe. It seems inexcusable to us that so many women (?) feel that it is their privilege to cut into the cafeteria line. Four example, last Thursday 43 girls (approximately one-fifth of the girls who eat there!) cut in front of us for lunch. It seems pathetic that an institute of higher learning is so lacking in elementary courtesies.

It is interesting to note that this problem is virtually non-existent

TO ROGER, TOM, MARC, Q. O., JEFF, NANCY, JANE, LIBBY,

LAURIE, SANDI, CHARLIE, THERESE, PAT, SUE, CHRIS,

KAREN, "AL," THE B. U. CHORALE AND

MANY OTHER FRIENDS:

many thanks and much love—it was a beautiful birthday!

McGRAW-EDISON

POWER SYSTEMS DIVISION

A national manufacturer of electrical distribution and transmission products will be on campus

March 13

To interview degree candidates in:

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

For positions in field sales, design and development, production engineering, and manufacturing engineering

Openings are for Canonsburg, Pa., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Zanesville, Ohio

The Power Systems Division is an autonomous member of the McGraw-Edison Company, with headquarters located in Canonsburg, Pa., eighteen miles southwest of Pittsburgh

CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE

TO ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MARCH 13, 1970

THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE THREE



The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY
Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, \$7.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1962, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

PAUL OSHER — Editor-In-Chief
ERIC RIESS — Executive Editor
CHARLES RESNICK — Business Manager

HEDDY MATTHIAS
Associate Editor
SUSAN PRESTON
Friday News Editor
NICKI DREW
Tuesday News Editor
JACK SCHMIDT
Co-Sports Editor
DAN MILLER
Co-Sports Editor

PAUL WAINWRIGHT
Photography Editor
DAVID HAMMER
Features Editor
DON THOMPSON
Executive Assistant
MARC FEINBERG
Copy Editor
PATTY DINATALE
Subscription Manager

THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

EDITORIAL BOARD
Michael Derman
Peter Macky
Charles Mussenman

Robert Wendel
Janet Williams
Thomas Yannos
David Weinberger

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

Office: Focht Printing Co., 228 Market Street, 523-4221
Consultant: Brad Tutis, 524-1221

PAGE TWO

THE BUCKNELLIAN

MARCH 13, 1970

Allegheny Airlines helps you beat the waiting game...

And saves you up to 33 1/3 %.

Allegheny's Young Adult Card lets you fly whenever you want to (even holidays) and still get advance reservations.

If you're between 12 and 22, what are you waiting for? Stop by any Allegheny ticket counter and purchase your Young Adult Card. Only \$10 for all of 1969.

Allegheny Air System
We have a lot more going for you



Happenings of Note

Environmental Crisis

"Politics, Economics, and Technology — Three Facets of Pollution Control" is the title of the third discussion in "The Environmental Crisis" series and it will take place in the New Dorm Pit on Tuesday afternoon, March 17, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

The discussion will be led by Dr. John Anderson of the Economics Department, Dr. John Peeler of the Political Science Department, and a member of the Engineering faculty as yet to be announced.

Ecology Action

There will be a meeting of Ecology Action on Sunday at 7:00 in the Back room of the Bison. We will discuss plans for April 22. Anyone interested, please attend.

The Bucknell Jazz Band, under the direction of Rich Eisenberg, will perform its first concert of the year this Sunday, March 15, at 3 p.m. in the Vaughan Lit. Auditorium. Admission is free.

Chapel Speaker

Rev. Mr. Robert W. Duke of the Lancaster Theological Seminary will deliver the sermon "Christ, the Successful Failure" in Chapel this Sunday.

The Chapel Committee will hold no further meetings until April 5.

NYRRE Concert

The Bucknell Concert Committee will present the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble April 4 at 8:30 p.m. in Davis Gym. Tickets are \$2.50 with Bucknell I.D. and \$3.50 general admission.

ABS Meeting

There will be an ABS meeting this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in 102A Coleman. Discussion will center on recommendation 8 of the University Senate concerning ratification of this document. A new plan regarding ABS membership will be presented by the Constitution Committee.

Office Petitions

Students wishing to run for class office or for an alumni office for the class of 1970 should pick up a petition in the Dean of Student Affairs office or contact Craig Elby at 1965. Petitions must be returned no later than Wednesday, March 18.

Recital Postponed

The organ recital by Karen Laycock scheduled for this evening has been postponed until April 2 at 8:15 p.m. in Rooke Chapel.

Teacher Exams

Only a short time remains for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations on April 4, 1970, to submit their registration for these tests to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Registrations for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton office no later than March 12.

BULLETIN OF INFORMATION describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from the Education Office Coleman Hall 8115.

Vacation Plans

Anyone interested in going to Resurrection City, Alabama, over Spring Vacation? Will be a short first, last and only organizational meeting this Sunday, March 15, at 11:00 in the Back Room of the Bison. Interested but can't attend — call Debbie at 3381.

Racy Movie

The class of '71 will present 'The Great Race' Wednesday, March 18 at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Lit. Admission to the movie starring Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood will be 50 cents or 75 cents for a male-female couple.

Hoffman Speaks

Mr. Abby Hoffman will be at Susquehanna University March 18 to speak. Admission will be \$1.00 and the money will be used to offset the fee of his trial. For more information, contact the CRUSADER, the student newspaper of Susquehanna University.

Cowan Cancelled

The Cowan weekend has been canceled this week due to a lack of interest. There will be no Cowan weekend March 14-15.

Inroads will sponsor a car wash tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parking lot behind the Post Office in Lewisburg. The donation will be \$1.00 and proceeds will be used to help build an ice skating rink in Lewisburg. Anyone interested in helping with this project should call Bill at 3530.

Help!!

Anyone interested in writing for the BUCKNELLIAN sports staff please contact Dan Miller (1389) or Jack Schmidt (1527).

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Our Moccasins would love to go on vacation with you

Over 20 Styles in Stock

CHAMPION SHOE REPAIR

North of Weis Food Market
Downtown, Lewisburg

SUSQUEHANNA ARTISTS KALEIDOSCOPE

"A Company for All Dance"

Susquehanna University Chapel Auditorium

8 P. M. FRIDAY MARCH 13

Adult tickets \$2.00, All Students \$1.00

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE BEGINNING 7 P. M.

NO ADVANCE RESERVATIONS NECESSARY

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Attractive Living For Students

4 UNITS SUITABLE FOR THREE STUDENTS EACH

Centrally located but reasonably private. Available on 1 year lease from June to June. Can be seen immediately by writing for appointment to

F. W. MADDEN

125 N. SECOND STREET

LEWISBURG, PENNA. 17837

Or Call 523-3043 Weekday Evenings or

1-854-6336 Saturday or Sunday (toll call)

Sheetz and Anthony Give Violin and Piano Concert

Kathy Sheetz, a junior education major, and Carl Anthony, a sophomore applied music major, will perform in concert this Saturday at 3 p.m. in Vaughan Lit Auditorium. Admission is free.

Miss Sheetz plays the violin and Anthony plays the piano. They began performing as a team over a year ago. Since that time they have played all over central Pennsylvania in high school assemblies, as guest artists for various community organizations, in private recitals and at the Williamsport Fire Fighters Festival.

They have also given concerts in Philadelphia and Newark and are also giving one in Boston this spring.

They were recently asked to tour Europe this summer with "The American Bandmen — Consort in Europe" as guest soloists in Germany, France, England, Belgium and Switzerland.

This will be their second recital at the University. Both Miss Sheetz and Anthony plan to attend graduate school to attain masters degrees in performance.

ABS Debates Senate

(Continued from Page 1)
could hold credibility.

This reverted the question once again to ABS structure. Continuing last week's debate, there was further discussion on size, constituency, method of election, etc. At the next meeting Bob Nachshin, chairman of the constitution committee of ABS, will have a concrete proposal to offer for consideration.

Due to numerous schedule conflicts, next week's ABS meeting will be held Sunday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Coleman 102A. The agenda will include a brief discussion.

Printing Error

Due to a printing error in Tuesday's edition of THE BUCKNELLIAN, the vote at Monday's faculty meeting was given incorrectly. In the vote to determine whether the faculty felt that two-thirds of its voting members would be a necessary majority to ratify a finalized University Senate model, the numbers should have read 68 for — 41 opposed.

sion on Senate ratification, but will focus mainly on revision of ABS structure.

The Class of '70 Alumni Club is now looking for people to fill the following positions: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Class Reporter, Class Fund Manager, Reunion Chairman, Reunion Book Editor.

Anyone interested in running for these offices should pick up a petition in the Dean of Student Affairs' office. They must be completed by March 18.

Judicial Board

(Continued from Page 1)
fifth would be a graduate student appointed by the Coordinator of Graduate Studies.

The faculty members would be chosen by the faculty and no more than two could be from the same college of the University. Two members of the administrative staff would be selected by the Dean of Students. All members except the Graduate student would be chosen for two year terms.

The chairman of the committee would be elected by the committee from its faculty and staff members. Besides presiding over meetings, he would act as secretary and correspondent for the committee. Decisions of the committee would be conveyed to the student within three days.

The appropriate dean would be present at the hearing as a consultant but would not have a vote in the decision. A student could request a new hearing of a reviewing authority if a procedural error was committed, new evidence or information has become available, or all relevant evidence was not considered.

The reviewing authority would be the Dean of Student Affairs and, ultimately, the President of the University.

IFC Elections

(Continued from Page 1)
Sandel also noted the co-operative band program that was put into operation this year as well as the scholarship fund which was instituted this year.

He noted the general success of the rush regulations, but added that many fraternities were having trouble with depleted. Although no figure has become available as yet, Sandel conjectured that the problem could have been caused by the freshmen's unfamiliarity with the fraternity system because of the shortened rush period.

In general, Sandel felt pleased about his year as president and optimistic about next year as well the future of fraternities at the University.

All National Advertised and Local Brands of BEER

— R. A. MEACHUM —

FREE DELIVERY

227 N. Derr Drive Call 523-5361

24 HOUR WRECKER
S-E-R-V-I-C-E

BAKER'S

BODY SHOP

1722 Market Street

Lewisburg, Pa.

Phone 523-9342

Nazar Receives Woodrow Wilson Scholarship

A University senior from Bloomsburg, Barry L. Nazar, is among more than 1,000 future college teachers from the United States and Canada who have been elected winners in the annual Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship competition.

The 1,153 finalists, known as Woodrow Wilson designates, topped a field of approximately 12,000 outstanding graduating seniors nominated for the honor by more than 800 colleges.

Four other seniors also received honorable mention in the competition. They are Ronald L. Dotterer, Peter A. Durfee, Miss Patricia E. Gottier, and Mrs. Bonnie B. Sandel.

Nazar is majoring in animal behavior and plans to do research at the college level.

A varsity football letterman as a sophomore, he has been extremely active in undergraduate research

programs in psychology and was the co-author of a paper presented last spring at the annual meetings of the Eastern Psychological Association.

In the past eight years, 11 University students have been named Woodrow Wilson Designates or winners of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships and 18 others have received honorable mention in the national competition.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundations selection committees picked this year's Designates as "the most intellectually promising" graduates planning careers as college teachers. Foundation president Hans Ronschaupt explained in announcing the winners.

"Today's disaffected youth complain that a factory atmosphere pervades our country's educational institutions," Dr. Ronschaupt stated. "The student-teacher encounter

lacks the human qualities young men and women seek.

"The Designate Program is our response to their plight."

A list of Designates will be sent to all graduate school deans with the recommendation that the schools provide winners with graduate fellowships. The names of the 1,152 students who received honorable mention also will be circulated among the graduate deans.

The top 100 Designates will receive independent study awards from the Wilson Foundation for approved research, travel or study during the summer immediately preceding or following their first year of graduate school. These awards will be announced in the spring.

Admission Report

A draft of a Subcommittee Report on Admissions Criteria is being considered this week by the Admissions Committee. As a student member of the Admissions Committee, I would be very interested in talking to some students about the report. Please contact me Saturday afternoon between 5 and 7 p.m. at 1782. Paul Osher

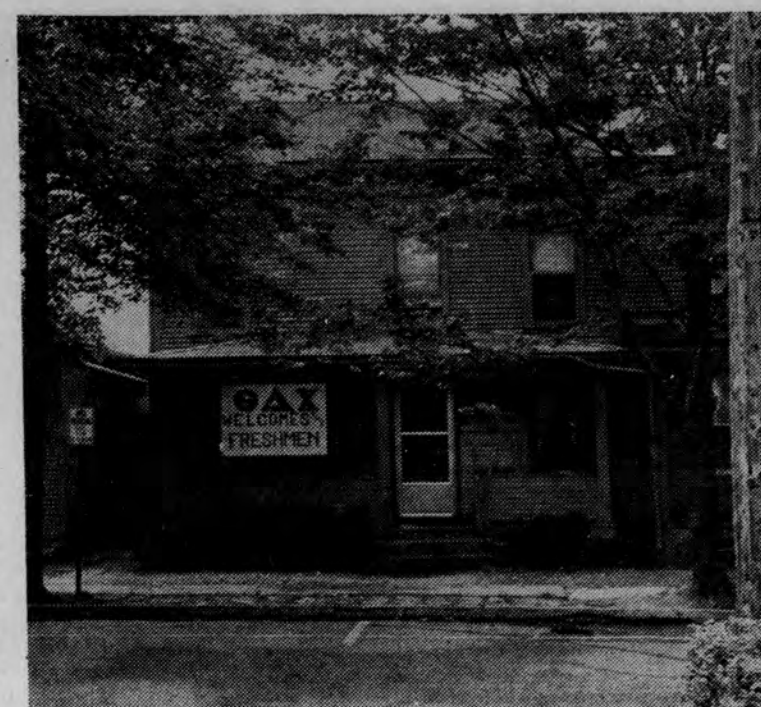
WANTED: Students who would prefer to spend

their summer in Lewisburg doing field research with an exciting, capable, university team. Apply only if you know you are capable and can really get turned on by participating in a significant and worthwhile enterprise.

CALL 524-2266 For An Interview

FOR SALE: SPINET PIANO

Wanted, responsible party to take over a spinet piano. Easy terms available. Can be seen locally. Write: CREDIT MANAGER, P.O. BOX 35, CORTLAND OHIO 44410



Saturday, the 14th of March, is "Old Sweet Shop Day." Theta Delta Chi Fraternity and Phi Mu Sorority are working together to earn money for Easter baskets for needy families in the area. The "Sweet Shop", that is Theta Delta Chi, will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday. The menu will feature much the same variety of the old Sweet Shop, such as Clydeburgers, Hoagies, and hot dogs. In addition there will be fresh-baked pizza.

Students are invited to break away from the University cafeteria for a meal. The juke box will feature oldies. All proceeds will be used to help needy families in the area. Members of the faculty and members of the community are also welcome.

Chemistry Professor Obtains Study Grant

Dr. Hans Veening, associate professor of chemistry at the University, has been awarded a two-year grant of \$12,000 by the Petroleum Research Fund, an adjunct of the American Chemical Society.

The grant, the second made to Dr. Veening by the Petroleum Research Fund in the past two years, will support research entitled "Liquid Chromatography of Metal-Organic Compounds."

This research involves an investigation of the potentials and uses of high pressure, high speed liquid chromatography as an analytical technique for the analysis of metal-organic systems. High speed liquid chromatography is a relatively new technique and also has a great deal of potential use in the area of analysis for biochemically active substances.

The grant from the Petroleum Research Fund makes it possible for undergraduate students to work with Dr. Veening during the summer months. During the past two years, six chemistry students have been involved in the project and four of them are co-authors of publications resulting from this research.

Involved Students

By BARBARA FETHEROLF

There may be a large number of students who are "concerned" about problems, but who don't have the initiative to get involved or the knowledge of means. Inroads participants, it is hoped, will be able to stimulate such people to seek involvement by passing on their awareness of where problems lie and what are the best avenues through which to work for improvements or changes.

Next week, this reporter will examine reactions by those in Inroads and some specific results from the seminars.

Indians

(Continued from Page 1)

them in a circle of unity. Their visit will end Monday morning at 8 a.m. with a general discussion in Coleman Auditorium.

A group of approximately ten Bucknell students, along with Professors Cushman and Drimont, have already prepared for the Indians' arrival through publicity, scheduling and accommodations. One project with which they hope to create interest is a teepee constructed in the middle of the quad (purely white-man's work).

While on campus, the majority of the Indian group will be staying in their own trailer, the rest will stay with students and professors. Perhaps such enthusiasm is the beginning of the understanding White Roots of Peace is hoping to create.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
MARCH 13, 1970 PAGE FIVE

Corsages — Cut Flowers
Stein's Flowers
220 Market Street 524-9933

A ONE-DAY EXHIBITION

Graphics

presented by

LONDON GRAFICA ARTS
Publishers of contemporary printmakers

More than 400 lithographs, etchings, woodcuts and screenprints on show, including works by: PICASSO, DUKER, GOYA, CHAGALL, DAUMIER, CASSAT, GAUGUIN, TOLUOUSE-LUTREC. Also MANUSCRIPTS AND MAPS ITEMS FROM \$8 to \$3000.

Bucknell University
Coleman Hall Lobby

Monday, March 16, 1970
10 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Visit the Colonel

Colonel Sander's Recipe

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

IT'S FINGER LICKEN GOOD

NORTH DERR DRIVE — North of Lewisburg.



Ron Osach, Jeff Mullen, Barry Sapolsky



Barry Sapolsky

CAP and DAGGER

All uncredited Cap and Dagger photos by Chris Uhlinger.



Ron Osach, Bob Nash



Jeff Mullen



Dianne Betzendahl
(photo by Jim Lyon)



Bob Nash, Barry Sapolsky, Ron Osach

Scrawdyke's Struggling

By RAY FULMER

Little Malcolm Scrawdyke struggled against the eunuchs Friday night — and won. He did so against an overwhelming obstacle: a script which qualifies as little more than second rate theatrical trivia. Malcolm upset the odds on the strength of first rate performances by a seemingly inextinguishable five member cast and through spectacular staging that always titillated and sometimes overwhelmed the imagination.

Ron Osach gave a consistently good, sometimes superb, performance as Malcolm Scrawdyke, leader of the Dynamic Erectionist Party. His most successful moments were the most violent ones, those when he exerted his position as revolutionary and was most secure in his fantasy world. It was only in his moments of indecision — when Malcolm's inherent weakness and insecurity came to the surface — that Osach's performance faltered slightly.

One of the conspicuous weaknesses of David Halliwell's script is the shallowness of his characters, who with the exception of Scrawdyke and perhaps Nipple are single sided caricatures. It takes a very clever performer with a giant bag of tricks to keep a caricature interesting for two hours.

Barry Sapolsky is a very clever performer. Irwin Ingham with his fumbling, bumbling ways charmed the audience throughout, though I found my own focus shifting away from him during the second act when it appeared the magician had finally exhausted his generous repertoire.

Jeff Mullen as Wick Blagden was in the least enviable position of any of the cast. For Wick has not the anger of Scrawdyke, the foibles of Irwin, nor the eloquence of Nipple with which to work. It is to Jeff's credit that he performed his task with workmanlike efficiency. Jeff enjoyed his best moments as the "prosecuting" defense attorney during act two.

Dennis Charles Nipple is a puzzling creation: eloquent, imaginative, intelligent, yet strangely dependent on Scrawdyke, who in turn recognizes him as a threat to his own fantasy existence and authority. Bob Nash's performance as Nipple was first-rate. He slipped with Nipplean eloquence from Maurice Chevalier to Walter Brennan, bringing life to his character and fair to the production.

Diane Betzendahl as Ann Gedge, the object of Scrawdyke's dominant sexual frustration had a long wait in the wings for her second-act entrance. When it finally arrived, she made the most of it. Momentarily coarse, then tender — repaid by yet attracted to Scrawdyke — she provided her own picture of frustration.

Director Randi Douglas' "aggressive" staging of Scrawdyke demands its own review. A garish set, strobe lighting to intensify action and panic, stagehands crawling and clowning over the stage attempts to involve the audience, a dream sequence, carefully integrated musical bridges from scene—all became part of a staging approach the theme of which appeared to be "nothing ventured, nothing gained."

Fortunately, much of that ventured, gained — some did not. Of the major effects, least successful was the mob scene at the start of act two. The audience plants (the mob threatening Scrawdyke) intruded upon rather than contributed to the production largely because earlier attempts to establish the entire theater as a stage area were ineffective.

Equally annoying was the burlesque circuit device of local references (The Ellen Clark Bertrand Library, the Bison, etc.) which insured cheap but unjustified laughter. The set was busy — a bit too busy; instead of complementing the players, it challenged them (and the audience which had to search for the actors amidst the paraphernalia, much of which was non-functional).

On the positive side, the strobe lighting was employed effectively and with admirable discretion. The sequences were brief and well located. The opening violence and the attack on Ann Gedge profited particularly by the lighting as did the dream episode and Nipple's two dramatic monologues. Also on the plus side were the carefully chosen musical bridges which preserved the production's unity and protected its rhythm and continuity, and the cleverly profane "Hard Facts" of the newspaper program.

In a capsule — both the production's strengths and weaknesses appeared linked to a conscious (or unconscious) attempt to compensate for a weak script. The result was a focusing on the spectacular aspects of the Dynamic Erectionist Party at the expense of the more pertinent issue — the futility of fantasy-life escapism. In this situation, it was inevitable that the production staff would parade its imagination at the risk of occasional excesses.

"Hail Scrawdyke" is not for everyone; certainly it is not a family show. But if you consider yourself a mature, adult Bucknellian equipped to handle a liberal sprinkling of four-letter words and open minded enough to accept without prejudice the undisciplined 60's and 70's, by all means go see it. Little Malcolm will renew his struggle with the eunuchs at 8:30 tonight and Saturday at Coleman theater.

PAGE SIX

THE BUCKNELLIAN

MARCH 13, 1970

Artists Exhibit 'Directions'

By BILL BENNETT

The First Annual Student Art Show is currently on display in the Library Gallery and will run through April 4.

The most notable aspect of the show as a whole is its diversity. The diversity reflects the current state of the art world which is traveling in almost as many directions as there are artists.

The twenty students represented in the show have used many types of media from fluorescent paint to tire chains in expressing ideas that range from the romantic renderings of nature to systems oriented kinetic sculpture. This diversity illustrates an underlying philosophy of this show stated by the art historian, E. H. Gombrich, who said, "There is no such thing as Art. There are only Artists."

The show as a whole is an experience in contrasts. The man made quiet of the library is contrasted to the sounds of electronic music, Indian Ragas, percussive rhythms, and the recorded sounds of nature which alternately fill the gallery.

These sounds serve to adjust the person's thought processes from the basically conceptual concentration demanded by normal library media to the more visual and tactile concentration needed for full appreciation of the paintings, graphics, and sculpture. An amusing contrast is evident

when one compares the religious and mythological subjects which dominate the Kress Gallery with the images of the modern Pop God, Jimi Hendrix, and the modern mythological hero, Sargent

works in the show are good or bad is a problem that must be solved by the individual, but the show is interesting and intriguing enough to make reaching a personal conclusion an enjoyable experience.



Bill Bennett examines artists' attitudes

Trivial

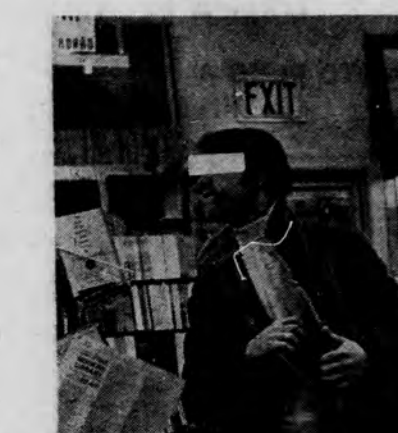
This week's Trivialities are dedicated to each of the 36 Smiths enrolled in the University this semester.

Did you know that Dunkle's was once a Pontiac agency?

Bill Bramley, the actor who played Officer Krupke in "West Side Story" was once a member of Cap and Dagger.

Did you know that the balcony of Coleman Hall Theater has 204 seats?

A Trivial thing to do: Touch the Mockernut hickory tree growing beside Old Main.



Trivial 'Man of the Month' The Bookstore Bandit (photo by Pete Espy)

The week of November 16, four hundred eight donuts were served in the University's cafeterias. (Now, that's a hole lot.)

A Trivial expose: A University co-ed and her date (both of whose identities shall necessarily remain anonymous) were found dancing nude in the Music and Arts Building.

FOR SALE

KLH MODEL 11-W

\$160

524-3103

FOR SALE

CAR TAPE DECK—STEREO SET

HLEC. ORGAN & AMPLIFIER

CALL 742-4833

ASK FOR IAN BROWN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

MARCH 13, 1970 PAGE SEVEN

Let's Get It Straight

CONDEMNED UNHEARD

QUESTION: Everybody knows the Bible is full of scientific errors. How can intelligent people accept it as the infallible Word of God?

ANSWER: It's amazing what "everybody knows" about the Bible that isn't necessarily so. I have heard a professor of philosophy say in a positive manner to his class, "It's common knowledge that Paul was an epileptic." Just how would you go about proving that? Could you do it?

Really scientific proof does not rest on such offhand assertions as "Everybody knows" and "It's common knowledge." Too much is at stake for you to dismiss the claims of the Bible on someone's unsupported say-so, or to accept it on that basis either.

Unless you examine the evidence on both sides for yourself, you have no right to speak as an authority. Have you ever read the Bible? Not just hit or miss, but from beginning to end? The Bible does not purport to teach science, but what the Bible teaches is always in harmony with facts. What the Bible reports is always in harmony with fact also, in that it reflects truthfully the thinking of the people of its day. It does not, however,

make their thinking the basis of its teaching.

Thus, when the Bible refers to "the four corners of the earth," it is not teaching that the world is square and has four literal corners. We ourselves use such expressions, with the full knowledge that they are figurative. You must distinguish between what the Bible teaches—which is always in harmony with science—and what it reports, which is simply an accurate reflection of what people thought and did and said in Bible times.

But for the sake of your own soul, don't condemn it on someone's say-so. Study it for yourself. It contains much that may surprise you—and even convince you.

For free booklet, "IS THE BIBLE THE WORD OF GOD?", write to Box 327, Ridgefield, N. J. 07657, Dept. BUCK

C & D's Past 'Exposed'

By DAVID HAMMER

Editor's Note: Research material for the following feature was obtained from Cap and Dagger's theatre program for "Kiss Me, Kate" (February 27, 1959) and, in particular, Margaret Ann Hollinshead's article, "Theatre at Bucknell."

Theatre at the University has had a relatively long and (may one say it?) dramatic history, commencing with Cap and Dagger's founding in 1901. The group originally consisted of twelve men. Not to be left out of the picture, the ladies of the University soon afterwards formed their own group, dubbing it "Frill and Frown." They, too, limited membership to an even dozen.

The plays produced by the two groups were performed in Bucknell Hall and (believe it or not) the men owned the scenery and the ladies owned the curtain.

Despite obvious complications, the two groups occasionally performed jointly; in fact, together with Penn State and Dickinson, both participated in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic Association Tournament at Gettysburg in 1929. Their entry was "The House with the Twisted Windows."

In 1931, Frill and Frown officially teamed up with Cap and Dagger, and rigid, annual tryout sessions limited membership to a cool twenty-four. Dr. C. Willard Smith, retired Professor of English, had become their advisor, succeeding Dr. James F. Whyte in the late 1920's.

As scenery and costume improved, audiences increased and, with subsidiary groups such as Sigma Tau Delta, summer session students and others becoming highly motivated in the theatre world, Willard Smith and Harold Cook, early in 1943, began forming plans for a group called "The University Players."

This group would encourage anyone in the University to lend his or her special talents to the University theatre program. Their first production (in the spring of 1943) was "The Pirates of Penzance," performed in the Lewisburg High School.

Indeed, 1949 was a very good year for University theatre, in that the Actors' Lab was initiated with the presentation of three one-act plays in theatre-in-the-round. This group originally met four hours every week to study dramatic arts through "actual practice and individual criticism."

Also in that year, this same group began brief plays over WKOK, Sunbury. And, Cap and Dagger became affiliated with the American National Theatre and Academy, too.

During the 1950's, both Cap and Dagger and the University Players adopted the policy of committing themselves to the production of plays which were "consistently above average."

In 1959, after countless performances in Lewisburg High School, Cap and Dagger finally moved its equipment into the newly-christened theatre in Coleman Hall. Prior to the theatre's construction as late as the fall of 1958, new scenery had out of necessity been constructed in a low-ceilinged room in the basement of Larison Hall; costumes had been completed and stored in the Music and Arts Building; and rehearsals had taken place in Bucknell Hall.

Obviously, the five hundred fourteen-person seating capacity, the recessed house lights, the twenty-five foot stage (behind the curtainline), the forty-six foot (above floor level) stage house and the thirty-two counterweighted sets of lines and battens were a welcome, and needed, change from the Lewisburg Auditorium (termed by performers as "life viewed from a letter slot").

Since its origination, Cap and Dagger (and the University Theatre) has done Greek, Shakespeare, foreign experimental and musical plays, continuously stressing the opportunities available for student directors, stage managers, producers, and of course, actors. The possibilities for theatre in the University still, despite its versatility and progress thus far, seem endless.

Junior Year in New York

Three undergraduate colleges offer students from all parts of the country an opportunity to broaden their educational experience by spending their

Junior Year in New York

New York University is an integral part of the exciting metropolitan community of New York City—the business, cultural, artistic, and financial center of the nation. The city's extraordinary resources greatly enrich both the academic program and the experience of living at New York University with the most cosmopolitan student body in the world.

This program is open to students recommended by the deans of the colleges to which they will return for their degrees. Courses may be taken in the

School of Commerce
School of Education
Washington Square College of Arts and Science

Write for brochure to Director, Junior Year in New York

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
New York, N.Y. 10003

Bisons Swim in ECAC's; Look for Improved Times

By MARK KNODERER

The swimming team is in Hanover, New Hampshire, this weekend, as they participate in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference swimming championships. Seniors Jeff Wilkinson and Greg Olson, juniors Jack Krohmer and Cliff Lester, and sophomores Paul Landes, Peter O'Keefe, and Bob Witte will represent the Herd.

Yale is almost certain to win first place. The Eli are very strong in almost every event; no other team can match their talent.

Their medley relay team of Ed Bettendorf, Phil Long, Bill Katz, and Mike May have posted the best time in the country, 3:29.7. Navy and Villanova should be the closest competition in this event, while the Bison medley, which has posted a time of 3:41.9, hopes to break the 3:40 barrier.

Olympian John Nelson of Yale has posted times of 9:53.6 in the 1000 free and 4:46.7 in the 500 free, both among the top ten in the country. Steve Krause of Harvard, Brian Krause of Syracuse, Randy Burton of Rutgers, and Greg Olson of Bucknell should also be in the running in these events.

Yale also leads in the sprints. Mike Cadden (1:43.8 and 46.8) should win the 200 and 100 freestyle, while May (21.5) is well ahead in the 50. Jack Krohmer of

the Bisons will try to qualify in these events.

Yales Katz (1:56.2) leads the fly, while Greg Olson (2:01.9) and Wilkinson (2:03.9) will try to break two minutes. Other competitors will be Burton of Rutgers, George Bozelle of Cornell, Jack Kemp of Navy, and Jack Frink of Army.

Jon Stringer of Navy is well ahead in the backstroke at 1:58.1. Peter O'Keefe (2:05.4) and Paul Landes (2:06.9) will try to improve upon their best times.

Phil Long of Yale has the third best time in the nation in the breaststroke (2:11.3), but Tom Aretz of Villanova is right behind at 2:12.2, followed by Navy's Jim Powrie (2:14.7). Bob Witte will swim the 100 breast, and attempt to break the Bucknell record of 1:03.6 which he tied last week. Yale also leads the country in the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 3:09.0. The Bison team of Krohmer, Olson, Wilkinson, and O'Keefe have gone 3:16.8 and hope to break the Bucknell record of 3:15.3.

Last year was the first year the Bisons ever competed in the university division eastern championships. They finished fifteenth, posting some fine times along the way. This year they hope to improve their times and position, and redeem some wounded pride.

Hustle and Muscle

SX Hammers 'G' for Cage Title

By JACK SCHMIDT

Sigma Chi has done it again! In a near carbon copy of last year's championship battle, the physically superior Sigs outmuscled and outsmarted a scrappy freshman "G" team last night, 49-46.

Tom Wheatley of "G" led all scorers with eighteen points. Steve Makuta added fourteen in the losing cause.

Pat Lordi chalked up twelve big points for SX, while Greg Doviak picked up eleven.

The frosh started off strong and jumped to a 22-13 lead early in the game. SX rallied and began picking up their men immediately after the inbound pass, continually double-teaming the ball handler.

The Sigs held the frosh to only one basket for the rest of the half and eventually closed the gap to 24-23 on a fourteen-foot jump shot by Lordi at the buzzer.

SX continued to play tough defense in the second half, took the lead, and increased it to 38-27. But the undaunted frosh refused to give up.

FOR RENT
Room in Private Home for 1970 - 1971 SCHOOL TERM
Close to Campus
Call 523-3684 After 5 P. M.

HELEN G. LYONS
GIFT SHOP
335 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

REISH BROS., INC
434 Market Street
Lewisburg, Pa.
PHONE 523-1196

RCA Components
Recording Tapes
Tape Supplies
Also Panasonic & G.E.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE EIGHT MARCH 13, 1970

MAC Champion

Rivoire Wins Mat Crown; Herd Takes 4th in MAC's

By JON SILVER

The Bison wrestlers traveled to Temple University in Philadelphia for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships held on Friday and Saturday, March sixth and seventh.

The grapplers put on quite a performance capturing a first, a second, a third, and two fourth place finishes.

At the end of the championships, the Herd ended up in fourth place with a total of thirty-six points. They finished behind such teams as Temple, West Chester, and Hofstra, who finished first, second, and third, respectively.

Coach Trent Smith took a team consisting of Neil Shiffer, Stan Czesak, Mark Ramage, Don Danner, Tom Rivoire, Al Loesch, Jim Schütz, Tom Hawkins, and John Skinner.

Tom Rivoire captured the MAC title at 150 pounds. He won on the strength of his excellent conditioning and endurance. He literally wore down his opponents. He used some good take down moves and riding time which enabled him to outscore all of his challengers.

The MAC competition is always tough and Rivoire's success is a credit to him and to his team that



Tom Rivoire, 150 pound wrestler, won the first Bison individual MAC championship since 1959. After dropping his first four matches Tom was undefeated the rest of the season on his way to a 9-4-1 dual meet record.

Bisons Enter Tennis Tourney

Wheeler Neff of Wilmington, Delaware, and Steve Baird of Short Hills, New Jersey, members of the BU varsity tennis team, will compete in the fourth annual Middle States Lawn Tennis Association Men's Indoors Singles Championship at Haddonwood, N.J., on March 13, 14, 20, 21 and 22.

Neff, a senior, played in the first position for last year's MAC champions. Baird, a sophomore, was the number one player on the

ships, the Herd ended up in fourth place with a total of thirty-six points. They finished behind such teams as Temple, West Chester, and Hofstra, who finished first, second, and third, respectively.

Stan Czesak pinned his opponent in the semi-finals. This adversary was one that he had previously faced and lost to during the dual season. His revenge match was good enough to make him the runnerup in the 126 pound division.

Neil Shiffer earned some very important points by earning a third place finish in the 118 division. Shiffer displayed good form throughout the meet.

John Skinner at 190 and Jim Schütz a freshman at 167, wrestled their ways to the team's two fourth place finishes.

The MAC's were an impressive way for Coach Smith's matmen to end their season. Next year should be a rewarding one for BU's grapplers.

SANDALS—SANDALS—SANDALS
Thongs — Little Heels
They're In For Spring
LAWSON'S SHOES—Lewisburg

CAMPUS — WHATS PLAYING? —
POST ON BULLETIN BOARD
FRIDAY - SATURDAY MARCH 13 - 14
WATT A WAY TO PLUG A BRAIN GAP!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE COMPUTER WARE TUNIS SHOES
TECHNICOLOR
Plus Plus Plus Plus
WALT DISNEY IT'S TOUGH TO BE A BIRD! TECHNICOLOR
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday March 15, 16, 17

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF FILM CRITICS HONORS "SHAME"
"BEST PICTURE"
"BEST DIRECTOR—Ingmar Bergman"
"BEST ACTRESS—Liv Ullmann"
*LIFE / TIME / NEWSWEEK / THE NEW YORKER / THE SATURDAY REVIEW
ESQUIRE / THE NEW REPUBLIC / VOGUE / NATION / COMMUNION
A FILM FROM INGMAR BERGMAN
SHAMMEN
Produced by A.B. Rasmussen
Directed by INGMAR BERGMAN
LIV ULLMANN
MAX VON SYDOW
GUNNAR BORNSTRAND

MATREY'S MARKET (Foodtown)
Market Street
9 A. M. — 10 P. M.
7 DAYS A WEEK

SIZZLING SIRLOIN
BONANZA STEAK HOUSE
—SIRLOIN PIT—
● No Tipping — ● Come as you are
Shamokin Dam on Route 15

Rape, Murder, Acid, Sex, Classified Ads, Rides
Starting with the April 3rd issue, The Bucknellian will offer two new advertisement extravaganzas...
Classified Ads
● Up to 4 lines—75c
● Each additional line—15c
Rides/Riders Wanted
● Up to 3 lines—50c
● Include destination, date, ride/rider wanted, time, first name and phone number
These columns will be published on Fridays only. All materials must be received by 5 P.M. Wednesday to run in Friday's paper.
—Call The Bucknellian at 523-4221 or—
Chuck Resnick 1448 or deposit material with your full name and box number in the New Dorm Bucknellian Box.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Trustees Approve Co-Ed Living Plans Pass Housing Change

By JOANN VOLLARO

Co-residential living, off-campus women's housing, and non-obligatory board plans for women students will become reality at the University beginning in September 1970.

In a five-page statement issued to The Bucknellian Tuesday, John Dunlop, dean of student affairs, revealed that University approval had been granted to changes which will update student housing and board arrangements.

Dunlop's office received notification this week that the executive committee of the Board of Trustees concurred with the recommendations for changes in residential living which had been submitted to President Charles H. Watts II by the Committee to Study Co-residential Living.

Instituted on an experimental basis, subject to evaluation reports by the office of the dean of student affairs, the University's decision was based on a year-long study of the problems of community living.

A poll of students taken last fall by Pete Holmes '72, indicated preference for the plan which has received University sanction and which provides for a freshman quadrangle and two co-educational upperclass complexes.

Issued simultaneously with the co-residential living decision are the changes in student housing and board requirements which will allow upperclass women over 21 and those under 21 with parental approval to live in off-campus dwellings.

All upperclass women students may elect to take their meals outside the University cafeterias, according to the statement.

Specific details of the co-residential plan and the changes it will necessitate were outlined in Dunlop's report.

Wing-by-wing integration will allow upperclass men to reside in Larison Hall, the two west wings of New Dorm, "A" and "D" wings of Swartz Hall, Edwards House,

and Carey House annex.

Upperclass women will be housed in Hunt Hall, the two east wings of New Dorm, "B" and "C" wings of Swartz Hall, the main section of Carey House, and the remaining small houses on campus.

Public facilities of New Dorm and Swartz Hall will be shared by men and women residents.

A freshman quadrangle will be formed with freshman women living in Old Main and Harris Hall and freshman men living in Trax and Kress Halls.

While freshmen students will receive room assignments from the director of freshman residence programs, upperclassmen will draw for rooms. Priority in upperclass room selection will be given by class and by number drawn.

The institution of co-ed housing will bring along with it several changes, ranging from physical preparation of the buildings to room rate changes to alterations in the student personnel staff to dining arrangements.

Recognizing the educational potential of the new living plan, its ability to foster a sense of community, to relax male-female relationships, and to help freshmen through a period of transition and adjustment, the University has announced new responsibilities for its personnel staff.

Members of the office of University residence halls, headed by Miss Suzanne Herrmann, will work closely with resident hall governments in upperclass complexes and will serve as advisors to individual students.

Changes in the student personnel services staff will also help to make the freshman quadrangle viable. Miss Brenda Gordon, presently associate dean of women, will serve as director of the freshman residence programs, and Ron Jenkins, now administrative assistant in the office of student affairs, will be her assistant.

In line with the plan for co-residential living is study of co-ed dining arrange-

ments. Dunlop indicated that he has appointed an ad hoc committee to devise a satisfactory plan to end cafeteria segregation.

An interview with John Zeller, vice president of business and finance, revealed that the co-ed housing plan will necessitate physical modifications in the buildings and changes in room rates.

Zeller indicated that differential room fees, based on the living accommodations chosen, will be extended to women students who are currently paying a flat rate.

While specific room rates will be issued after spring break, Zeller said that

he expects freshmen would pay a base rate which will probably also be charged for older living accommodations. Singles, rooms in New Dorm, and rooms in the new sections of Swartz Hall are expected to have appropriately higher rates.

While no major building renovations are planned for the fall according to Zeller, several minor changes should help render living areas more comfortable.

Dunlop's office is now preparing a booklet entitled "Special Information on Student Life" which will explain new housing arrangements and will be mailed to students and parents following spring vacation.

Ad Hoc Committee Backs ABP Housing Suggestions

By ED MARSTON

The ad hoc committee on differently prepared students has endorsed a proposal by the Association of Blacks for Progress which would give black students priority in room selection next term, to enable them to live together.

The proposal is seen as a way to create a feeling of community among black students who have felt displaced in the white atmosphere of the University.

In a letter appearing in The Bucknellian Friday, March 13, the ABP explained that, "We feel alienated to beer and pizza parties, Christmas formal, and the whole gamut of social fraternization here on campus... we wish to create something for Black Students."

The proposal provides for approximately ten women to choose to live together on one floor of the New Dorm. Thirteen to sixteen men would choose to live together in one of the small residence houses, which could be made available under the new housing regulations.

Sam Stephenson, member of the ABP, told The Bucknellian that being a Black American causes unique difficulties in adjustment, a kind of "cultural shock." He said, "Whites have to adjust to college, but blacks also have to adjust to a totally white environment."

Steve Wytst stressed the difficulty of functioning in an unfamiliar, white community. He believes the greatest value of the housing plan would be to establish a background for black identity and "to give us a feeling of mutual support."

The ad hoc committee, which endorsed the plan, is a subcommittee of the Committee on Academic Regulations. It is comprised of six faculty members and three black students chosen by the Association of Bucknell Students. The subcommittee was established by faculty vote to investigate the needs of differently prepared students.

Dr. Richard Peterce, associate professor of geology and a faculty member on the committee, emphasized that the University would not be providing "black houses." The method of room selection priority would be similar to that now employed by sororities.

The ABP does not think that such a plan is a panacea for all the problems facing a black student. It is a part of an attempt to establish a feeling of community and independence.

As Carlton Mitchell said, "The thing is that it is our solution; we're tired of your solutions."

Jones Attends Ceremony Proclaiming 'Earth Day' ABS Debates Membership

Stresses Communication

A University student participated in the signing Monday morning by Governor Raymond P. Shafer of a proclamation designating April 22 as "Earth Day" in Pennsylvania.

Eric Jones, a senior biology major, was one of six college and two high school students in the state invited to participate in the ceremony because of their previously expressed concern for the environment. Jones is one of the three chairmen of the Earth Day Committee at the University.

Following the signing, the eight students met with Thomas Webster, special assistant to the Governor for natural resources, and other state officials in a one and one-half hour discussion of environmental problems in the state.

The students were briefed concerning pending state legislation in this area and the resources available to the state to fight pollution.

Commenting on what had been discussed, Jones said, "They answered all my questions and as a result I was very pleased with the results. When I was invited to attend the signing I'll admit that I had my doubts but I was very impressed with the things that were said."

On the governor's proclamation Jones added, "Basically he wants to try and get the public schools of

the state involved as well as the Universities."

Jones went on to add that he is planning a trip to Washington in the near future to try and contact the Department of Forestry and coordinate a program with that organization.

Birdsall Quits Post As Bison Manager

By TERRY ELLIS

Mr. Clifford Birdsall announced Tuesday his resignation as manager of the Bison and College Inn. His resignation is effective as of March 21 and he will not be returning after Spring break.

Miss Mabel Plumacher, director of the University Dining Services, stated that the University Food Service is presently looking for a replacement, but until that time the management of the establishments will be absorbed within her department.

She stressed that there will be no changes in the maintenance of the Bison or the College Inn. The Food Service will deal primarily with bookkeeping and administrative duties while the actual operation will be left to those presently in charge.

By PAMELA MAY
Two alternative membership proposals were brought up during Sunday's ABS open forum.

Discussion centered around the plan of the Constitution Committee — which heavily stressed residence constituencies — faults of the plan, and further suggestions for a more representative government.

Bob Nachshin presented the plan drawn up by the Constitution Committee allowing for twenty-seven members on the student government, divided among the five ABS officers, five at-large members, and seventeen elected according to the various residence units.

Each residence group was to be allotted a set number of representatives to be elected by the members of that unit, following the general rationing principle of one representative for every 150 students.

Anyone interested in such a position could express their interest, although final candidates would be selected through the nominating committee and primary elections, with favoritism being granted to any engineers showing an interest.

The committee felt that such a method would encourage a more meaningful campaign based on issues, whereby candidates would visit and talk with the members of their prospective constituency. By

living in close proximity with their constituents there would, in theory, be better communication.

The at-large members would act as a "safety valve" to insure that as many good people as possible were involved in student government. It was noted that often people of such calibre live in the same dorm, yet could be provided membership on an at-large basis.

Criticisms were varied. Jack Hart asserted that most students,

excepting freshmen, are not dorm-oriented.

It was noted also that communication among off-campus residents was poor, and might not be effective even though its representatives might be granted funds for mailing communications.

Tom Abeel felt that the proposal was theoretically no better than the present arrangement, for he stated that the current situation allows for any student to have a

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued on Page 5)

Political Factionalism

The recent discussion during a meeting of the Faculty concerning the growth of political factions within that body is a subject of concern for the entire community.

Faculty decisions on issues affecting the campus as a whole carry considerable influence in the determination of University policy. This is especially true in respect to its current discussion of the University Governance Proposals.

Whatever its final decision — be it Senate, Council, or another form—the present faculty deliberations will greatly affect the future form of campus governance.

Political factionalism seems to be an inherent characteristic of all deliberative bodies. It seems natural for groups of people to unite to further their common interests. A distinction should be made, however, between the politics of open debate and the politics of the

"smoke-filled room." The distinction is one of which we hope the entire University is aware.

Closed door politics tends to alienate those not taking part in the decisions. It does not encourage rational debate but rather turns supposedly open meetings of the full membership into nothing more than glorified chess games.

In open politics, decisions are made through rational compromise after intelligent debate. Legitimate compromise can only take place when all sides are receptive to new ideas and are willing to act for the benefit of the entire community.

We hope that the members of the Faculty, as well as members of other University bodies, are acting in a spirit of openness and good faith in all their deliberations.

From the Editor's Desk

In an Associated Press wirephoto that appeared in many newspapers around the country March 16, President Nixon may be seen chatting with our own Professor Flock while some members of the University Chorus smile on in the background.

The picture, as seen in *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, *The New York Daily News* and no doubt other newspapers, is a political statement, intentional or unintentional, on the part of the University. Think, for a moment, of the same University contingent in the same photographic format with George Wallace or some other political figure. Whether one likes it or not, such a nationally publicized picture identifies the University as a supporter of that politician.

Similar political stands are taken by the University regularly, and yet President Watts still maintains that "the University seeks to avoid taking a political position as a corporate body."

The damage is done. The University has arbitrarily advertised political support for Nixon.

If the University is going to continually take political sides, the members of the University community should have a voice in those decisions. A structure like the proposed University Senate might eliminate the current arbitrariness of the University's actions.

In the meantime, it would not be out of place for those who disagree with the political stance that the University took Sunday to indicate their displeasure by writing President Watts. Those Chorus members who were inaccurately represented might object to the Public Relations Department's making further use of the picture in question.

The faculty committee charged with the responsibility of deciding the fate of the College of Business Administration has not met in over two months because the members cannot find a convenient time. Meanwhile, the college languishes in a state of stuper, goseless and deadness. The *Bucknellian* hopes that the committee can research and evaluate the various proposals with all possible speed.

Paul Osher

THE SPECTATOR

Chasing Rabbits

By STEVEN DUNN

Editor's Note: We received a reply to Mr. Dunn's last column "Rece Populus"; however, we cannot print it because it was unsigned. If "Baby" would like us to print it, please identify yourself (your name will be withheld upon request).

Adam: Who are you?

Steve: My name is Steve, I am your father.

Adam: What is name?

Steve: Name is the noise others make when they want to get your attention.

Adam: What is attention?

Steve: Attention is a mild form of concentration directed to another person.

Adam: What is another person?

Steve: Another person is anyone with a different body.

Adam: What is body?

Steve: Body is the part of people they can touch.

Adam: What is touch?

Steve: Touch is one of the senses.

Adam: What is a sense?

Steve: Sense is the mechanism with which we perceive things.

Adam: What is perceive?

Steve: Perceive is to obtain knowledge of.

Adam: What is knowledge?

Steve: Knowledge is familiarity gained by experience.

Adam: What is experience?

Steve: Experience is the sum total of the conscious events which compose an individual's life.

Adam: What is life?

Steve: I'm not really sure, Adam. I think it's what we do here while we are waiting to die.

Adam: What is death?

Steve: I don't know, Adam. Somebody once said it was "going in search of the great perhaps."

Adam: Well, what am I to do here while I'm waiting?

Steve: Nobody knows, Adam. You'll have to make up your own mind.

Adam: But what is the best thing to do, Steve?

Steve: I can't tell you; I just don't know.

Adam: It doesn't make any sense, Steve; it just doesn't make any sense.

Steve: I'm sorry, son. I don't know what to tell you. I wish I knew, but I'm just waiting around here with the rest of them. Maybe someday we'll find out. Hold on, son, please just hold on. Adam don't leave. Where are you going? It's not safe out there.

Wait, Adam, please tell me where you're going.

Adam: I'm going chasing rabbits.

Steve: Good luck, Adam. Good luck.

Letters to the Editor

Embarrassing?

To the Editor:

As concerned and responsible members of the Bucknell community we feel that it is our duty to reveal the morbid truth of that glowing and infamous moment in Bucknell's history, the "Cousins-forensics-Hammerleinterruptus Incident" (also referred to as "Embarrassment in the Annex"). The plot thickens.

We were indeed "those who walked out during his (Cousins') speech Friday night," as reported in the letter of Prof. J. Charles Jones. However, we were singularly motivated by passions other than those Prof. Jones would ascribe to us. We were "beyond embarrassment" as we left because our intent was neither to embarrass Mr. Cousins (who undoubtedly assumed that we were unembarrassedly attempting to embarrass him), nor to embarrass Mr. Hammerlee, who, according to Prof. Jones et al. was to later embarrass both Mr. Cousins and the audience.

Also, it is noteworthy that Mr. Cousins, without stumbling over a single statistic, unembarrassedly continued his discussion of "The Philosophy of Ecology," despite the fact that we unashamedly left at 8:46 to see the movie downtown (which usually starts at 9:00). Therefore, this whole embarrassing situation depends on whether, at 9:00, one was comfortably seated in the annex of the gym watching "Embarrassment in the Annex," or unembarrassedly seated in the Campus Theatre watching "The Lion in Winter."

In summary, we were "beyond embarrassment" as Prof. Jones' purely optic observation correctly asserts. However, as an addendum and nota bene, we would like to unembarrassedly state at this time that we would not feel at all embarrassed if Prof. Jones or other members of the Bucknell community wish to be embarrassed for us.

For the record, Fred King, Ellen Percy

In Reply

To the Editor:

In Reply to "Encounter with a Lewisburger"

This is the first time and hopefully the last time that I'll ever have to reply to the "Bucknellian" in regards to religion, God, Jesus Christ, and the Bible.

As Mr. Bush stated, he has had occasional "friendly dialogue on subjects such as friendship, love, religion, etc."

I always thought, when a subject was under discussion, that the people discussing said subjects, at least knew a little of what they were talking about. In this in-

(Continued on Page 3)



FEEDBACK: Art

Editor's Note: Feedback is designed to focus attention on items of particular interest to members of the University community. The following were received as letters to the Editor.

To the Editor:

The large yellow object on the Quad is not a toy. It is a piece of sculpture. It was designed as an object for the eyes, not a tackling sled. Recently, this piece was pushed in such a way that made it fall with a great deal of force onto one of the paths of the Quad. This fall damaged the piece to the extent that it will have to be removed from the quad and repaired at great expense in time and effort to the physical plant, myself, and others.

Theft and damage have long plagued art objects at Bucknell. It is my opinion that the people who do these things believe that they are doing something that is cute or funny. My experiences with having three pieces stolen and two damaged has not made me laugh at all. It has instead put a sadistic smirk on my face reflecting my desire to fry the culprits.

Sincerely,
Bill Bennett

During the past two years there have been at least four reported incidences of pilfering and mutilation of art on this campus. Several photographs from the Bucknell Photographic Exhibition were stolen last year. These pictures were on general display on the first floor of Coleman Hall.

Vandals slashed some of David Sholl's mixed media compositions which were on display in the Bertrand Library Gallery. Also, last spring small metal hoops were placed in various patterns across the campus only to be kicked, bent, and stolen by uncaring people.

On March 3, the yellow steel, free-form sculpture on the academic quadrangle was moved by the Physical Plant on the recommendation of the designer and John P. Zeller III, Vice President of Business and Finance. When it was moved it was also placed in a different position. Since then groups of people have been turning the sculpture almost every night. Because it weighs approximately fifteen hundred pounds, it cannot be moved easily. Yet, with deliberate determination these people kept changing the position of the sculpture until it was finally damaged. On March 11 the sculpture was found lying on the asphalt sidewalk with a two foot break in one of the welds. This will be both difficult and costly to repair.

It is incredible that the members of this community seem unconcerned when such vandalism occurs. Not only does this type of destruction hurt the artists themselves, but it also eventually affects the whole University adversely, because artists may be reluctant to display future works.

Sincerely,
Charles Mussman

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY
Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated College Presses. Annual subscription, \$1.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

PAUL OSHER — Editor-In-Chief
ERIC RIESS — Executive Editor
CHARLES RESNICK — Business Manager

HEDDY MATTHIAS Associate Editor	PAUL WAINWRIGHT Photography Editor	JAN WILLIAMS News Assistant
SUSAN PRESTON Friday News Editor	DAVID HAMMER Features Editor	BOB WENDEL News Assistant
NICKI DREW Tuesday News Editor	DON THOMPSON Executive Assistant	BILL LIVENGOD Advertising Manager
JACK SCHMIDT Co-Sports Editor	MARC FEINBERG Copy Editor	NANCY SCHILLER Circulation Manager
DAN MILLER Co-Sports Editor		PATTY DINATALE Subscription Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD
Michael Derman
Peter Macky
Charles Mussman
Robert Wendel
Janet Williams
Thomas Yarnos

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

Office: Focht Printing Co., 223 Market Street, 523-4221
Consultant: Brad Turtis, 524-1221

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

stance to call Jesus a pacifist, perhaps even an anarchist or communist, is a reflection on how meager Mr. Bush's knowledge is concerning the Bible. The four Gospels record the eternal being, human ancestry, birth, death, resurrection, and ascension of Jesus Christ, Son of God, Son of Man. Taken together, they set forth not a biography but a personality.

The four Gospels, though designedly incomplete as a story, are divinely perfect as a revelation. We may not through them know everything He did, but we may know the Doer. Therefore, I suggest Mr. Bush strive to know the Doer, then comment and discuss this subject to your heart's content.

I would like to recommend two books to you that tell what is happening to and in America today. They are "None Dare Call It Treason" and "Death of a Nation", by John A. Stormer. Anyone who cannot find these books, or afford to purchase them, contact me and I will buy them for you.

It is my sincere hope that this letter will be published in the "Bucknellian".

Thank you,
Ray Musser
Employee of the Power
House, Bucknell University

Challenge

To the Editor:

This is a challenge to all the fraternities, sororities, faculty and independents of both sexes to put together a bridge team which is willing and able to participate in a team-of-four match against the BISEPO team.

If any are foolhardy enough to accept, they may contact me at 3137 or Box B 67.

Sincerely yours,
Bill Placek, Cptn.

The Ubiquitous Auto

To the Editor:

During a recent geology class, Prof. Cotter suggested that for any

persons earnestly interested in environmental pollution, particularly concerning the Bucknell environment, the issue, largely overlooked, of the ubiquitous auto should be a primary target.

The "U.A." does a number of things to the Bucknell campus, none of which can be considered desirable. It exudes foul vapors into Bucknell air and Bucknellian bronchi: air pollution. It is by nature anything but quiet, a quality which should be sacrificed to a few activities common to the administration of any effective learning place, but certainly least of all to the car: noise pollution.

It is not uncommonly unprepossessing to the eye: visual pollution. It frequently exceeds posted speed limits and generally disregards pedestrian priority at crosswalks: safety pollution. And, lastly, but not so demonstrably, I feel that its "ubiquitous" presence on and directly around the Bucknell Hill creates a sort of general psychic pollution that borders on anxiety, particularly for college students who supposedly possess relatively refined sensitivities.

My argument is simply the removal of the auto, "U.A.", from the B.U. campus proper — the "hill." To argue for its removal from the surrounding area of Lewisburg, if ideal, would be an absurd delusion. I would retain the large parking lot adjacent to Swartz Hall and the stadium, but I would have the cement between Swartz and the Bookstore, between the entrance to Press Hall and DU, and eventually between the Bookstore and the Bison torn away and replaced with something that grows. Imagine walking between Dana Engineering Bldg. and Olin Science without the possibility of being affronted by the smell, sounds or sight of the ubiquitous auto! Imagine simply resting there temporarily beneath the emerald umbrage of a flowing cathedral willow or wouldn't that be a saleable image in the trustees' minds?

Conservatively radical,
Keith E. Washburn '71

On Intellectuals

To the Editor:

A topical trait of the so-called intellectual of today is his disposition toward obscurity. Often, when said scholar is incognizant of his subject, he feigns erudition through multisyllabic circumlocutions and tautological verbalisms.

This indolence being *ipse facio* relative to the opiate pentarchy, whence derived (never disportrayed), the resultant spontaneity is of chronic proportions. Curiously, precision is capable with articulations, as naive with russet, or sambar with oman.

The insouciant siffage portends condage, which can be both maugre and fragil. It is in these seminal deflagrations that one can categorically scorch ixtiness a ground, cangal or not. Regional apostles of intellectualism, in analyzing their disabuting principles, are apt to maujet. Therefore, let us hail the corybase as a harbinger of verbiology. In the words of Aristacrates, "The herbal must be nonpareil," or simply, alacoid the sudatorial.

Andrew Robbins '72

More On Hill

To the Editor:

I have three questions for Mr. George T. Hill B 136 who, in his Letter to the Editor published on March 3, graciously pointed out the students' "imitations, which ought to be considered before raising their voices in demand of (their) 'right'." (1) Who is this Mr. Whole to whom I am to contribute? Does he have any relation to Mr. Particular? (2) Are your criticisms, excuse me, reminders applicable to anyone else besides your self, i.e., are you reminding us or describing yourself? (3) Do you understand the mechanisms in the Government? Reports' proposals that serve to recognize the students' limitations yet seek to utilize their insights into our situation?

J. Gary Sparks
Member at Large, A.B.S.

All National Advertised and Local Brands of BEER
R. A. MEACHUM
FREE DELIVERY
227 N. Derr Drive Call 523-3361

FOR SALE: SPINET PIANO

Wanted, responsible party to take over a spinet piano. Easy terms available. Can be seen locally. Write: CREDIT MANAGER, P.O. BOX 35, CORTLAND OHIO 44410

Let's Get It Straight

"DO NOT DISTURB"

A sixteen-year-old girl was rushed to the hospital because she had taken an overdose of sleeping pills. When her mother visited her the next day, she adopted a light, gay tone in talking to her daughter. A doctor passing by peremptorily called her out of the room and demanded, "How dare you take such an attitude? Don't you know you could be attending your daughter's funeral today? Didn't you know she had serious problems? Where were you when she was growing up?" The mother had to confess that she was so absorbed in her own career that she had little time for her children. "I thought they could handle their own problems," she said.

Too many people hang a "do-not-disturb" sign on their lives, like the callous person who exclaimed, "Don't let my appetite be spoiled by the sight of those dying from hunger!" Or like the 16th-century queen who ordered all blind, lame, sickly persons kept out of her way when she went on a journey.

How selfish we are when we have to face the sufferings of others. How different was Christ! The lame, the blind, the sick, flocked around Him, sure of His concern. He didn't seek to evade them because they might make Him sad, but thought only of the joy He could bring them.

Have you hung a "do-not-disturb" sign on your life? Please, if you call yourself a Christian, tear it down! You dare not bear Christ's name and refuse to face your Christian responsibilities, even as He did not refuse the poorest and most miserable who came to Him. "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest," is His invitation. Have you come to Him? If not, do it now. Then you will not draw back from going to others also.

For free booklet, "CONSISTENT CHRISTIAN LIVING," write to Box 327, Ridgefield, N. J. 07657, Dept. BUCK

Carol Endriss Earns International Award

Carol J. Endriss, a University senior, has been awarded the Burma-Bucknell Bowl for 1970.

A gift to the University from President and Mrs. U Win Maung of Burma, the Bowl is presented each year to an individual or group in recognition of significant contributions to intercultural brotherhood and international understanding.

In announcing the awarding of the Bowl to Miss Endriss, Dr. Richard P. Nickelsen, professor of geology, cited "her intelligent and sincere commitment to a one-world view" as the attribute commending her most particularly for this honor.

An honor student and the fourth undergraduate selected in the 13-year history of the award, Miss Endriss has had a truly international outlook since she began corresponding, as a sixth grade student, with various pen pals around the world.

A 1966 graduate of North Haven High School who is majoring in French and plans graduate study in France next year, Miss Endriss has taken major responsibility in the administration of the 1966 African Conference, the 1968 United Nations Conference, and the 1969 International Colloquy.

She received national recognition from the United States Girl Scout Council which sent her on a special mission to Brazil last summer, and from the World University Service, which named her to its national board.

Any Freshman or Sophomore

interested in applying for tutor-counselor position with Upward Bound

please pick up an application form from the bulletin board in Coleman Hall, room B-3a and sign up for an interview starting

March 12.

A Dean's List student in six of her first seven semesters at Bucknell, Miss Endriss was selected this year to be the first resident-in-charge of the University's International House.

She has also been elected to Mortar Board, national leadership society for senior women, and following her sophomore year was awarded the Samuel Lewis Ziegler Prize for proficiency in French conversation.

Housing File

The Dean of Men's Office has, for a number of years, provided a service of maintaining a file of off-campus housing rentals. We have many inquiries concerning the availability of accommodations off campus, but very little information to offer at the present time. What we need are the names and addresses of landlords as well as a description of their facilities.

OVERNIGHT GUESTS
WILL ALSO FIND ROOMS
FOR YOUR GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Wilson
622 St. Catherine St.
Lewisburg, Pa.
Phone: 524-9426
Area Code 717
A small fee is charged

24 HOUR WRECKER
S-E-R-V-I-C-E

BAKER'S
BODY SHOP
1722 Market Street
Lewisburg, Pa.

Phone 523-9342

HELEN G. LYONS
GIFT SHOP
335 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

Survival in the Seventies
Depends Upon
Your Being
Informed

THE ENVIRONMENTAL HANDBOOK
PREPARED FOR THE FIRST NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL TEACH-IN
EDITED BY GARRETT DE BELL

ON April 22nd the first National Environmental Teach-In will be held at colleges and universities across the nation. If you're asking yourself what can I do, THE ENVIRONMENTAL HANDBOOK will serve as a source of ideas and tactics.

Other related titles:
THE POPULATION BOMB by Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich (95c)
THE FRAIL OCEAN by Wesley Marr (95c)
MOMENT IN THE SUN by Leola & Robert Renow (95c)
S/S T and Sane Boom Handbook by William R. Shucraft (95c)
PERILS OF SAFE NUCLEAR POWER Plants by Richard Curtis & Elisabeth Morgan (\$1.25)

Available wherever
BALANTINE BOOKS are sold

THE BUCKNELLIAN
MARCH 19, 1970 PAGE THREE

Burton Prevails While 'Design' Fails in Twin Concert

By RICH EISENBERG and PETER EGGERS
To sum up The Free Design, one would have to say that they were bland and repetitious. Their songs have suffered from conventional melodies which all tended to sound the same, very ordinary harmonies, and generally tame rhythms. They made virtually no use of contrasting sounds; the vocal blend they used re-

If they can break away from their repetitious material, overworked lyrics, and incongruity of styles, they have the ability to be a much more effective popular group.
The Gary Burton Quartet were so together that it was amazing; the musicians flowed together so well that it was like listening to one man playing, not four.
Steve Sallow on bass and Bur-

played a very abstract mixture of rock, country and western, and Burton's own special blend of jazz. There was one area which they could have developed more and that was the area of rhythm. All of their tunes were in patterns of four and two, and the drummer, Bill Goodwin, played much of the same figures the whole set. The drumming was effective, however, as a sort of hypnotic mantr which the rest of the group could bounce off of; it gave their music a unifying factor which they could grab back onto after various flights into more abstract realms. Goodwin played more subtly and competently, but he could have done more.
There are some other aspects of their playing that deserve mention. One is the way in which Burton was able to bend tones; this added a great deal of expres-

sion to his melodic lines. Sam Brown on guitar was very sensitive in his manipulation of material and seemed to be already an integral part of the group after only playing a month with Burton.
Swallow's solo version of the Bob Dylan tune, "I Want You", showed his extremely melodic style to advantage and showed everyone that the bass is not merely a rhythm instrument.
There is not much that can be said about Burton's own solo number except that he played like a machine gone wild with speed and efficiency, but also gone wild with expression. Burton and Swallow sure showed why they are among the best in the business Saturday evening.
And, incredibly enough, all the virtuosity in performing and composing came together to produce a

sound that had great depth. Vibrations of togetherness and peacefulness floated out from their instruments and bodies, and gave a tremendously fulfilling performance.
In conclusion we would like to make mention of the fact that we have had some good performers at the University and that we are tired of hearing only "half" of them while the other half floats around the ceiling of the gym, bouncing off the walls, and eventually fading away into the locker rooms.
It is really an insult to the artists who grace this campus with their presence to have them play in such an acoustic nightmare. We hope that those in a position to do something about this will think seriously about what can be done to remedy this very unfortunate arrangement.



Gary Burton (on vibraphone) and his jazz quartet combined to please a small crowd Saturday night. The quartet appeared in concert with 'The Free Design.' (photo by Cottine)

mained essentially the same all evening.
The lyrics to their songs were overworked clichés and their presentation with a constant glistening of white teeth was unconvincing.

Their show was poorly put together, with the inclusion of Rusty Dedrick's versions of "Susanne" and "Sweet Caroline" being a large mistake. The presence of their Uncle Rusty as musical director/trumpeter created too great an incongruity in styles to make the group come across as a real organic whole.
The Free Design do have potential, though, as evidenced by their a capella version of "Eleanor Rigby," which was the high point of their set; their singing was very tight and they achieved a good blend.

ton on vibraphone were especially sensitive to one another, as illustrated by their duet, "Sunset Ballad," which was the most intimate and exciting of the evening. Saying they were tight would be an understatement.

Their melodic style was a linear one with very angular and distinct lines; the distinctive way in which Burton on vibraphone and Sam Brown on guitar stated the themes simultaneously added much to the organic unity of their music.

Their sound was very smooth and well blended, and they virtually melted from one level of dissonance to another, through the use of sustained notes on the vibraphone over very dense bass lines. Burton was extraordinary in that he supplied the bulk of the group's harmonic content while simultaneously manipulating thematic material; his command over his instrument and his dexterity with four mallets make him one of the best in his field.

There are many groups around today with musicians who have excellent individual technical skills but lack sensitivity. The Burton Quartet has really gone beyond merely showing off their technical prowess and gotten down to using their well-developed skills as weapons in an all-out assault to wring out as much expression from the music as possible. (This particularly applies to Burton and Swallow.)
Generally, the Burton Quartet

By BARBARA FETHEROLF

You may have noticed a group of students sitting on the steps in front of Harris Hall a couple of Sundays ago — a group involved in active discussion. What was happening there, anyway?

The people were engaged in an Inroads seminar, the third in a series of five weekly gatherings. As the informality of the group suggested, Inroads is not an organization. It is rather a coming together of individuals to examine current problems and means of treating them; the ultimate purpose is to spread concern and increase involvement of the student body in general.

The little structure which Inroads has does include, besides its name, a planning committee, and an advisor, Dean Leonard Smolen, Associate Director of University Residence Halls. The committee members are students: Chuck Resnick, Bill Frisch, Sharon Fetter, Curt Torel, Tom Andrews and Sue Unger.

Focused Attention

Participants are mainly freshmen and sophomore students who were suggested by hall counselors or fraternity/sorority officers as having interest and leadership potential (yet any genuinely interested person could attend the seminars.) Attendance has varied from less than twenty, and up to sixty.

The kick-off was held at Cowan, where attention was focused on the participants' getting to know each other. Dr. John Kirkland, associate professor of history, was a guest speaker.

On February 22 the Inroads discussion was centered on the status of Blacks on campus. Inadequacies in the present situation were considered with several being enlightened as to pressing issues. Government and organizations were the topics of its third meeting. Inroads investigated the "who, what, and where of present power" on campus. Examined in greater detail were the ABS, MCC, and AWS as well as the entire realm of representation and participation.

The fourth gathering focused on the University's relationship to the world community, especially the relationship of students with Lewisburg townspeople. Described by a participant as "one of the best meetings," it featured Mayor John Baker, and representatives from the Lewisburg Jaycees, the Civic League, and the League of Women Voters.

The participants whom this reporter interviewed found it difficult to explicitly define Inroads, which is an outgrowth of Leadership and Involvement Seminars of past years.

An information sheet describes Inroads in one word: a "renewal". The ultimate purpose is "to achieve active student participation in University organizations, and to focus concern on the development of the University Community as well as to investigate our role in national and universal problems."

The function of the Inroads seminars, then, is to provide a starting point for the attainment of

these fundamental goals. As Mr. Smolen explained, the idea is to create a "nucleus" of students with enough awareness and desire to act that these people might make an impact on the rest of the community, both through leadership positions and personal contacts.

The importance of individual concern and action explains both the reasoning behind limiting the number of students attending discussion and the loose, flexible structure of Inroads.

Mr. Smolen suggested that the regular attendance of a small portion of the student body would make possible a more individual participation and personal exchange of ideas. Thus the depth of awareness and the strength of motivation in each person would be greater, perhaps, than possible with a larger number.

There has been a problem attaining this ideal situation, for a solid number of the same group of people have not actually appeared at each meeting, although there has been an "overlap" from one Sunday to the next.
That Inroads lacks the trappings of a typical organization "officers, rules, procedures, etc." reflects the theme of personal

example of a way to increase interaction among University students and Lewisburg townspeople, a problem discussed at one of the meetings.

Sponsored by the Jaycees and Bucknell students, proceeds will go to the ice skating rink which the Jaycees wish to build in Lewisburg.

Varied Reaction

There have been varied reactions among the participants in Inroads. Mr. Smolen comments that there has been "lots of good feedback." A freshman girl states that her participation has "gotten me excited about being here!" She feels that she now wants to "contribute more than just talking."

Yet, to an extent, she felt frustration, a feeling which is apparently common within the group. "Although the desire was there, we didn't get anything solved."

Mr. Smolen attributes much of the frustration to the fact that progress and effectiveness is intangible. Without definite goals there are no definite, measurable results.

Many pointed out specific faults which could have been improved: an ideal situation would have been

Experience 'Life' with Indigo

By KRIS BJORKLUND and DAVID HAMMER

Almost forty assorted University students, plus one rather dubious-looking Easter Bunny, entered ward CF-12 of Selinsgrove State School last Sunday afternoon.

It took a good ten minutes for each group to "size up" the other, make a few tentative friendships and, then, really "let loose." And so they did at the Indigo-sponsored Easter Party for the Selinsgrove children.

Many of the University students have never worked at Selinsgrove before. Although getting used to the extremely short attention span of the children was a major problem, the realization that an affectionate pat on the back and a brightly-colored egg were an enormous thrill for the children was a major reward. A consensus of feeling concerning the hour and a half spent at the hospital could only be described as "hectic," yet worthwhile (for both groups). The children, incidentally, were hyperactive mongoloids, children affected by a syndrome caused by a genetic abnormality, resulting in varying degrees of mental retardation. Most of the children outlasted the students from the University; yet, the afternoon, being out of the ordinary, was worth the great energy poured into it. The day produced an impact which the groups (possibly less "opposing" now) would probably hope to experience again.

Anyone interested in volunteering for a true "living experience" at Selinsgrove, either this year or next, may contact the CA, and discover the rewards to which many now attest.

involvement, also. Structure might serve to stifle the spontaneity or informality which are characteristic of meaningful discussions.

Moreover, although the students of Inroads try to formulate a "line of action" following investigation of a problem, Inroads emphasizes individual action.

Certain students have already taken positive action. One of the organizers, Sharon Fetter, ran, and was elected to the office of Recording Secretary of ABS. A group of freshmen have begun something patterned after Outer

Ripple. Also, many of the participants will volunteer their services at a car wash to be held in the spring, in the parking lot behind the Post Office. This event is a concrete

Candidates for Class Offices

Class of 1971	Class of 1972	Class of 1973
President Steve Dill Jeff Sengstack	President Geoff Blood Greg Elefante Jack Hart Paul Payack	President John Fabiani Mike Holoszyk Ken Lambert Woody Mather Rus Pals Al Sirlin
Vice-President Debbie Juran Dave Parker	Vice-President Ted Anderson Peter Holmes Mike Scheinberg	Vice-President Ellen Carter Jenny Chen Steve Dystra Beth Veazie
Secretary-Treasurer Sally Lifland Bruce Merkur Sandie Ould	Secretary-Treasurer Debbie Costlow Ellen McVeigh Cheryl Neuch	Secretary-Treasurer Frank Kirkland Linda Matis Karen Speidel
Alumni Officers — Class of 1970 President John Bowers Ernie Ernest Mel Hill Vice-President Fred King Frank Stone	Secretary Peter Boynton Treasurer Ron Dotterer Bill Smith Class Fund Manager Mark Harris	Reunion Chairman Bill Rischman Reunion Book Editor Randy Lelsey Class Reporter Lydia Haller

Happenings of Note

Scholarships

Students contemplating careers in Journalism, either with printed publications or broadcast media, are eligible for scholarships of \$750 each being offered by the Greater Philadelphia Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

Applicants must be entering their junior or senior years in September 1970, must be definitely planning on Journalism as a career, and must be a resident of Southeastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey, or the Delmarva Peninsula.

Application blanks may be obtained from Mr. Tufts in the public

relations office (Room 10, Marts Hall) and must be completed and returned by April 1.

Sex Education

The first of two sex education lectures by Dr. Mary Hicks of the Penn State Department of Family Life will be given at 8 p.m. April 1 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. The topic of discussion will be "Human Sexuality."

Sour Grapes

Mr. Albert Rojas, who was scheduled to speak on "The Grape Boycott" this Thursday at 7:30 p.m., has had to postpone his visit until early April.

Judicial Board Hearings

(Continued from Page 1)
than after.

In the original proposal the decision as to whether or not official action was necessary was to be made by a committee consisting of the Chairman of the Conduct Committee and both personnel deans, using information gathered in the preliminary investigation.

It was decided that at least one student should be included on this committee.

A suggestion made last week to add to the document the possibility of monetary fines as disciplinary measures was rejected last night.

It was suggested that a rationale for the University Committee on Student Conduct be prepared and precede the description of the

University Committee in the document. The rationale was to be incorporated in order that the student might be encouraged to have his case heard by the Committee rather than the dean.

A discussion of the appeal procedure looked at several possibilities, but eventually left the proposal unchanged; the President of the University will be appellate for both the Conduct Committee and the deans.

It was suggested that the Conduct Committee withhold its vote for at least twenty-four hours after hearing and discussing a case. The committee decided to make the wording "as soon as possible" thus leaving the option to the Conduct Committee for deciding when it would vote on a case.

FOSS JEWELERS

Watch Repairing & Engraving

429 Market Street

Phone 524-9886

Rape, Murder, Acid, Sex, Classified Ads, Rides

Starting with the April 3rd issue, The Bucknellian will offer two new advertisement extravaganzas...

Classified Ads

- Up to 4 lines—75c
- Each additional line—15c

Rides/Riders Wanted

- Up to 3 lines—50c
- Include destination, date, ride/riders wanted, time, first name and phone number

These columns will be published on Fridays only. All materials must be received by 5 P.M. Wednesday to run in Friday's paper.

—Call The Bucknellian at 523-4221 or—

Chuck Resnick 1448 or deposit material with your full name and box number in the New Dorm Bucknellian Box.

Why should a traditional club tie have the new full fashion shape?

Only the new more luxurious full fashion shape (fuller under-the-knot, wider throughout) is right with today's longer shirt collars, wider jacket lapels. What's more, this new full fashion shape is best calculated to show off the luxurious imported silks and dramatic patterns of Resilio's new giant clubs.

P.S. All Resilio ties have the new full fashion shape.

Resilio
FASHION TIES

LEVINSON'S
408 Market Street
Lewisburg Pa. 17837



New York Rock and Roll Ensemble

The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble will appear in concert April 1 at 8:00 p.m. in Davis Gym. Tickets are \$2.50 with I.D. and \$5.50 general admission.

ABS Evaluates Election Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

voice at the meeting.
However, student apathy and ignorance has been a problem in the past, and President Dave Lacy declared it was the job of the government not to make students come to it, but rather get them involved.

Referring to the two-week ROTC debate, Mark Harris countered that ABS had not been acting out of a vacuum.

Jeff Sengstack noted that the proposal made no provision for class presidents. Realizing this would weaken those offices, he suggested that they might perhaps be abolished after provision was made for an Activities Committee — this being the major functional duty of the presidents currently.

Geoff Blood criticized the committee's plan for being constituency-oriented but still not insuring good representation. Keeping the present set-up of five officers, five at-large and four class presidents, he proposed another method of election.

Harris asked that it be determined where the present system was defective before another system was constructed. This caused

some to note the present structure was perhaps still the best, but merely in need of slight amendment.

The next meeting will be another open forum to be held Thursday, April 2 in Coleman 102A at 7:30 p.m. All proposals for future student government structure will be presented in written form and debated.

"I'll point to myself and say: I'm not like this. I'm the same as always inside — And even that's not so."

R. Jarrell

REISH BROS., INC
434 Market Street
Lewisburg, Pa.
PHONE 523-1196

RCA Components
Recording Tapes
Tape Supplies
Also Panasonic & G.E.

Lewisburg Friends Meeting
11:00 a.m. Sunday
Vaughan Lit Library

SISSILLING SIRLOIN ——— \$1.79
BONANZA STEAK HOUSE
—SIRLOIN PIT—
● No Tipping — ● Come as you are
Shamokin Dam on Route 15

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Attractive Living For Students

4 UNITS SUITABLE FOR THREE STUDENTS EACH

Centrally located but reasonably private. Available on 1 year lease from June to June. Can be seen immediately by writing for appointment to

F. W. MADDEN

125 N. SECOND STREET

LEWISBURG, PENNA. 17837

Or Call 523-3043 Weekday Evenings or

1-854-6336 Saturday or Sunday (toll call)

Student air fares to Europe start at \$120 starting now

Icelandic has the greatest travel bargain ever for students... our brand new \$120* one-way fare to Luxembourg in the heart of Europe. If you're travelling to or from your studies at a fully accredited college or university, and are 31 years old or under, you qualify for this outstanding rate. It's an individual fare, not a charter or group; you fly whenever you want, and can stay up to a year. Interested? Qualified? Call your travel agent or write for Student Fare Folder CN. Icelandic Airlines, 630 Fifth Ave. (Rockefeller Center) New York, N.Y. 10020.

*Slightly higher in peak season.

ICELANDIC AIRLINES
STILL
LOWEST
AIR FARES
TO EUROPE
of any scheduled airline.

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

Linda Roadman '71 (California State College) to Larry Rath '71

Julie Colombo '72 DZ to Ed Setzer '71 (Penn State)

Cheryl McCoy '72 to Ken Stanley '69 DSP (Alfred University)

ENGAGED:

Susan Shedrick '70 PM to Barry Biddle '70

Leslie Kayfetz '71 PBP to David Gordon '69

Su Gant '71 PM to J. D. Harris '69 Shelly West '73 to Charlie Way '71 (University of Michigan)

Gail Nettleton '70 to Mark Kolman '68 SPE

Please send all announcements of pinnings, engagements or weddings to David Hammer, B208.

Icers Wrap Up Season with Third Triumph; Olson, O'Keeffe Lead Herd at Eastern Meet

By GEORGE LANE
Determined to finish with their first winning season ever, the Bison Hockey Club scored an upset victory over the more experienced semi-pro North Penn Eagles 8-5 Saturday in a close-checking game played at the Albion Ice Rink in Allentown.



Junior Dave Simpkins scored one of the key goals in last week's win over the North Penn Eagles. The hard hitting right-winger served as policeman for the club this season spending more time in the penalty box than anyone else on the squad.

The Sophs Strike

Matmen Conclude Season

By DAN REYNOLDS
Through the winter, while the Bison swimming and basketball teams garnered the headlines and the students' athletic interests, the wrestling team competed under a number of severe handicaps.
Hurt by injuries and lack of depth, the grapplers struggled admirably to a 5-9 season record and then in an outstanding team effort placed fourth in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at Temple.
At the beginning of the season, only three lettersmen were found on the varsity roster. They were senior captain Bill Montgomery and seniors Neil Shiffner and Stan Czesak.
The rest of the squad was inexperienced in varsity competition. Yet underclassmen such as sophomores Tom Riviere, Mark Ramage, John Skinner and Tom Hawkins worked as hard as did every one else on the team. The results were evident in the second half of the season.
Despite the loss of Bill Montgomery who had compiled a 5-1 record before incurring a broken jaw, the team as a whole improved. Montgomery believes that perhaps the most important merit of the season was against Juniata. He said, "Juniata was our first meet of the second semester. Several guys, especially Stan Czesak, wrestled especially well. From that point on the team worked harder and also wasn't faced with major wrestling powers like Rutgers and Franklin and Marshall."
Coach Trent Smith, commenting on this situation, said, "The greatest deficiency in our wrestling program is that a lot of guys with real potential could compete, but don't. Bucknell could be a high ranking MAC power and even become a significant power in the East and the nation."
One freshman, in fact, took fourth place in the 167 division, Joe Schutz. Smith commented, "The freshmen show great promise. Despite the fact that there were only seven members on the team wrestling in a meet with ten weight classes, the team won three meets."
Besides Montgomery, perhaps the outstanding wrestler was Tom Riviere. After losing his first four matches, he proceeded to win

record to 3-2 on the season, an improvement over last year's 3-4 mark, and certainly the best record compiled by a B.U. hockey club since the sport was established here.

The Bisons knew from the start that they were in for a rough match against a team seeking revenge for the 7-5 loss handed them by B.U. last season. The Eagles, this season, had lost by only one goal to both Lehigh and Lafayette, teams which had already soundly defeated the Bisons, 6-1 and 11-6, respectively.

To win, the B.U. skaters had to be sharper than they'd been all year, a tall order for a team having gone two weeks with no ice to practice on.

However, they were up to the challenge as they carried the game to the Eagles from the very start. Adjusting to the very close-checking, scrambling style exhibited by the North Penn team, the Bisons scored three in the first period while some fine saves on close-in shots by goalie Steve Levings kept the Eagles scoreless.

Finally realizing they were three goals down with only two periods left, the Eagles started showing signs of life and broke through Levings for a score, the puck just rolling over the goal line before Steve, off-balance after making the original save, could scramble back to cover it. However, two more Bison scores provided George Lane with a comfortable four-goal cushion to work with as B.U. switched goalies mid-way through the game.

The lead became increasingly difficult to hold as the game wore on, though, with the Eagles putting more and more pressure on as the game drew closer to the end. A low shot from just inside the blue line hit the cords drew North Penn to within 5-2, lead, a lead B.U. held until the end of the period, trading two more goals with the Eagles to make the score 6-3.

That three goal lead became two as North Penn hit on a screen shot from 20 feet out early in the third period making it a 6-4 hockey game. They didn't appear content to stop there either as they rushed down ice time and again, putting tremendous pressure on the B.U. defense.

The defense held, though, as they cleared the loose puck out of their zone and protected their goalie each time he held the puck after saving it, stopping the clock, drawing a face-off and breaking the Eagles momentum.

Both tactics worked in cooling the Eagles off, but the Bison offense applied the most effective chill factor—a goal (two, to be exact)—to make the score 8-4 and letting everyone breathe a lot easier. Perhaps they breathed a little too easy as North Penn scored once more, with about a minute left, but then the game was out of reach and the Bisons were assured of the victory as a result of what was by far their best effort of the season.

This game marked the final appearance in a B.U. hockey uniform of the entire first line, consisting of seniors Jock Mitchell who left his mark with a hat trick in this final game, Jon Appar and Doc Riener and third line forward Jay Euler.

Olson Sets BU Butterfly Mark

By DAN MILLER
Bison tankers swam with the great and the near great last weekend in the Eastern Seaboard Collegiate Championships.

The Herd grabbed twelfth place, finishing ahead of Syracuse who beat them in dual meet competition. BU finished behind such powerhouses as Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth who finished 1, 2, 3.

On Thursday, the first day of competition, the Herd qualified in the 500 freestyle, represented by Greg Olson, and in the 400 yard medley relay with a quartet of Dave Landes, Bob White, Jeff Wilkinson, and Pete O'Keeffe.

Olson finished twelfth with a time of 4:58.2 breaking the BU record of 5:01.3. The 500 was taken by Mike Gadden of Yale in 4:46.96. In the 400 medley relay BU finished ninth in 4:45.5 behind a team from Yale that churned out a time of 3:32.37.

Friday was the Herd's big day as they qualified in three events: the 200 yard butterfly, 100 yard backstroke and the 800 yard freestyle relay. Olson added to his laurels, swimming the 200 fly in 1:59.9. His team was good enough for sixth place behind George Bozelle of Cornell who stroked out in 1:56.18.

Pete O'Keeffe swam the 100 backstroke for BU in 0:55.14 placing ninth. The event was won by Ed Bettendorf of Yale in 0:53.38 which was a new meet record. The 800 free relay was the

crowning event of the day as a team of O'Keeffe, Wilkinson, Jack Krohmer and Olson finished seventh edging out the University of Pennsylvania with a time of 7:21.6. Olson, swimming the anchor leg, started out behind Penn's speedy Steve Koval but nosed past him by 2 tenths of a second.

The final event that earned points for the Herd was the 400 yard freestyle relay. The same quartet of Wilkinson, Krohmer, O'Keeffe, and Olson finished eighth in 3:14.8.

In the course of this event Peter O'Keeffe bested Mike Sinkinson's time in the 100 of 0:48.2, when he thrashed out a time of 48.1. But Olson did it again, this time in 0:47.6.

The fact that the tankers could swim in the same water with the likes of Tom Aretz and Olaf Von Schilling of Villanova, Ed Bettendorf of Yale and George Bozelle of Cornell says something for this year's tankmen. Although they finished twelfth, they scored fourteen more points than they did last year when they held down fifteenth.

This points to the overall improvement of the caliber of swimming in the east.

This is the last outing for the Herd this year. The next time they hit the water will be in the guise of water polo players in the fall.

Help Wanted

Anyone interested in becoming a manager for spring football practice and/or operating a video-tape machine, please contact Walt Jenkins at 1448.

Wherry Ends Bison Cage Career As Record-Breaking Pointmaker

By BRIAN FOX

Last weekend saw the end of a disappointing season for the Bison cagers. But along with it ended the career of one of the finest players ever to wear the Orange and Blue. Jim Wherry.

It was a fitting end, however, as the senior from Jeanette, Pa. pumped in 33 points in the 82-62 trouncing of Rochester. It brought then BU all-time scoring record to 1346 points, which surpasses the old record of 1208 set by Lorry Hathaway from 1962-1965.

Other records which Jim will leave behind are the most field goals in a career (570), and the most points scored in one game (42), set against Penn State, December 18, 1967.

Another remarkable outcome of his varsity career is the fact that he scored more points than any other player in the history of the game.

However, he did not limit his athletic talent to one sport. He also excelled in football, exhibiting all the ingredients necessary for a good end: good hands, outstanding blocking ability, and good speed. In fact, Jim was offered a full scholarship to play football at Penn State. But basketball was his favorite, and in search of a "smaller" school, he enrolled at Bucknell.

Jim's philosophy towards the game exhibits the attitude of a true sportsman. As he remarked, "I don't think winning is most important. Of course winning is your aim, your goal. But it's also important to make sure you don't turn the sport into a life and death struggle. Otherwise, it's just like punching into work every day."

Commenting on the teams he played for, James said, "I enjoyed this year more than any other year on and off the court. Of course last year's team was fundamentally a better ball club. Yet even though our record was not as good this year, the guys on this year's team made it an unforgettable season."

Reviewing his past opponents, Jim felt that Mike Mayo, the two-time All-American from Davidson, was perhaps the best player he ever competed with. "He was just GREAT."

A sociology major, Jim plans to attend graduate school next year at Indiana (Pa.) University to work

for a masters degree in Education. While pursuing his studies, he will join his old high school mentor as an assistant coach there.

Next year holds many surprises for BU and Coach Smith, but one fact that will not surprise anyone will be Jim's absence from Davis Gym, a fact that Coach Smith wishes he could erase.

Karen Reid Collects Sharpshooter Award

By ARLENE DANILOWICZ

Nine members of the Rifle Team traveled to the University of Pittsburgh March 7 to compete in the NRA International Rifle, Intercollegiate Sectional and National Championships.

Pitt hosted teams from several other schools including Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Geneva, and the University of Scranton.

BU entered nine individuals and two four-man teams in the international style competition held Saturday. The squad performed well with many members firing their best scores of the year.

Don Mertz, Steve Boyer, Karen Reid, and Arlene Danilowicz earned 8th place for the first BU team with a total score of 1014. John Tubbs, Jim Wyse, Cindy Watko and John Dickerson fired a score of 988 to take 12th place for the second team.

Two major individual awards were claimed by the team through the efforts of the female members. Karen Reid, who placed 2nd in the women's competition last year, improved her performance and claimed 1st place this year with a score of 246. She was closely followed by Arlene Danilowicz firing 246 and taking 2nd place in the women's competition.

High scorer for the BU team in the individual competition was Jim Wyse with a 263 and a 12th place in the overall competition.

The team will fire two more league matches in April and will conclude its season in Harrisburg on April 25 with the Eastern Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Rifle League Tournament.

VOLUME LXXII—NO. 37

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

University Fills Vacant Post; Names Gardner as Chaplain

The Rev. James E. Gardner, who has combined a career as a chemical engineer, parish minister, and college teacher, has been named Chaplain of the University.

Announcement of the appointment was made by University President Charles H. Watts. "We are extremely pleased and fortunate to have a man of Mr. Gardner's capabilities and background join our faculty," Dr. Watts said.

The University has been without a chaplain since June 1969 when Dr. Donald E. Buckley resigned to accept a similar position at Murray (Ill.) College.

Gardner, who has been a lecturer in the department of religion here for the past two years, received bachelor and master of science degrees in chemical engineering from Carnegie Institute of Technology and worked for the Atlantic Refining Company from 1954 to 1956.

He then entered Philadelphia Divinity School from which he received a bachelor of sacred theology degree and was graduated with honors in 1961. Two years later he received a master of sacred theology degree from General Theological Seminary in New York City.

He is presently a doctoral candidate in the department of religious thought at the University of Pennsylvania, and will complete work for the degree this year.

A parish minister for three

years, beginning in 1963, Rev. Gardner served as director of field work at the Philadelphia Divinity School in 1966-67 and was a visiting lecturer at the school the following year before coming here in 1968.

N.Y. Times 4-3-70
U.S. Dead in Vietnam
41,136

Faculty Discusses Senate Proposal Including Membership Amendments

By SUSAN PRESTON

In the faculty meetings of March 19 and last Wednesday, the University faculty voted to approve Recommendation 1 concerning membership in the proposed University Senate.

At the beginning of the discussion this week, Dr. David F. Martin, professor of philosophy, and Mr. John F. Zeller, Vice-President of Business and Finance proposed an alternate recommendation for deciding membership on the Senate. Their proposal was voted upon and passed, thereby replacing Recommendation 2 of the Senate document.

Dr. Jack C. Allen, associate pro-

fessor of geology, then presented his membership proposal increasing the number of faculty members on the Senate and cutting the number of students back to five. Discussion ensued, but the meeting was adjourned before a vote could be taken.

Under the Zeller-Martin proposal the membership on the Senate would be increased from 30 to 35: 18 faculty, 9 students, and 8 administrators. Other major changes include reducing the normal terms for faculty representatives from 3 years to 2 years and providing for election of administrative representatives.

Under Allen's proposal, the proposed Senate would be composed of 33 members: 27 faculty members (one from each department

including the library), 5 students, and 6 administrators (the three Academic Deans, the Provost, the Vice-Presidents for Business and Finance, and the Dean of Student Affairs).

Mrs. Elizabeth T. McLaughlin, professor of English, submitted an amendment to this part of the proposal keeping the three original groupings listed in the Senate and the rest of the faculty members being elected at large. Her amendment also stated that the President of the University would be a member of the Senate. The faculty rejected the first part of the amendment and approved the second part.

Regarding student membership, Dr. Allen's recommendation proposes that the President of the Association of Bucknell Students and four additional students, which "should provide for as broad representation as possible," shall serve on the Senate. The four students will be elected in March, along with faculty elections.

Dr. Allen's proposal also included Recommendation 3 regarding functions of the Senate. It stated "Decisions of the Senate shall be sent to the Faculty for approval or rejection. Upon approval by the faculty the decisions shall become policy."

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Becker Focuses on Black Studies Religion Professor Accepts Danforth Fellowship

Dr. William H. Becker, associate professor of religion, is one of 25 college teachers in the country who have been awarded Danforth Foundation Post-graduate Fellowships for Black Studies.

Each of the Fellows will spend the 1970-71 academic year working on an individually designed plan of study at a graduate center for Black Studies.

Dr. Becker, whose study will focus on the African religious heritage (s) of the American slave, and the relation of developments in the black Christian church and

with key faculty members.

The Danforth Foundation awarded ten similar fellowships last year and is continuing this program, which is designed to give experienced teachers additional background and enrichment in Black Studies. "Both because it seems certain that Black Studies will continue to be taught before there is a universally accepted definition of the field and because there is a woeful shortage of persons prepared to focus on the experience of blacks."

The Foundation had specified that only teachers with master's or Ph.D. degrees in history, English, economics, government, sociology, or anthropology were eligible for the fellowships. However, Dr. Becker, who holds a Ph.D. in the philosophy of religion from

(Continued on Page 3)

BU Latin Americans Boost Understanding

By DEBBIE STRATTON

Eighty Latin American students from eastern universities will be on campus April 10-12 to participate in a Latin American Week-end.

Seeking to promote a more up-to-date view of Latin America, the students will explore various aspects of the contemporary society. According to Chairman Jose Ruiz, the program is intended "to create a feeling of understanding and responsibility from the University community about Latin America."

Participating in the activities will be Latin American students from universities such as Temple and New York University, along with professors from several neighboring Pennsylvania universities.

The weekend will be centered around informal discussions with

visiting students and professors, as well as lectures by guest speakers. Among the speakers for the weekend are James Mudra, Assistant Director of Latin American Scholarship Program for American Universities (L.A.S.P.A.U.), Oscar Faura, the Peruvian Minister Consul to the United Nations, and representatives from the State Department and various other Latin American countries.

In conjunction with the weekend, cultural exhibits are now on display in the library and in International House. During the evening weeks a series of films will also be shown, the first of which, "This Strange Passion," can be seen on Monday, April 6.

Events of the weekend include WVB radio programs featuring Latin American music and several

(Continued on Page 3)

ACP Awards Student Newspaper First Class Rating for Fall '69

The Bucknellian was awarded a first class honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota at the 82nd All American Critical Service. Approximately 600 newspapers from throughout the United States were evaluated.

Ratings of First Class (excellent); Second Class (very good); and Third Class (good) are given on the basis of total numerical scores achieved in the five classifications.

"Covering the college campus and relating to national events offers an increasing challenge to the newspaper staff working with limited time and funds." Otto W. Quale, ACP executive director stated. "An overall study indicates they are doing an outstanding job fully aware of both the opportunities and obligations of a free and responsible press."

The rating is for newspapers published last semester when Robert Nash was editor and Ken Wernick was managing editor. Jo Ann Vollaro and Hedy Mathias were news editors with Sharon Dutton features editor and Eric Riess sports editor.

The first class rating marked the second consecutive semester that The Bucknellian received a first class distinction.

Rock Ensemble Appears Saturday

Rock Ensemble Joins Columbia, All New Material—in their last tour before leaving for Europe, the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble will be appearing tomorrow night in Davis Gym at 8:30. The first group to be invited to the Holland Peace-Festival in August, the Ensemble will perform one full show in their Bucknell appearance. Tickets are available at the door.



(photo by Rich Cottine)

The Great Debate

In February, the faculty decided to consider the Senate proposal as a new form of University governance. The Senate promised to be a system of community participation while the Council model, which was then rejected, retained the faculty as the final authority. Inherent in both plans was a desire for a smaller governing body in order to streamline the awkward and nebulous system now in operation.

Discussion of minor amendments to the Senate proposal should be encouraged. However, patching together a system of University governance by amendments from the floor that alter the elements of the original Senate model is inconsiderate and violates the trust of

the rest of the University.

If there are better plans for governing the University they should be released to the entire University at least a week or two before any action could be taken on them. This would allow ample time for the community to examine them casually in a relaxed and unemotional frame of mind.

Also, if the faculty is serious about including students in whatever system is finally accepted, it might be courteous enough to elicit student opinion in the course of its deliberation. A Senate that does not have the support of the students will have been a colossal waste of time and energy for many people.

Paul Osher

Letters to the Editor

Respect

To the Editor:

We at Gary's Farm House do not wish to compete with the memory of Toni. We have too much respect and admiration for this man. The restaurant business is a hard and exhausting never ending circle, and Toni had earned your respect and love.

We would only like to continue the feelings Toni had for you students and that in some way we too can become part of your campus life.

Gary L. Walter,
Owner

Politics??

To the Editor:

Re: From the Editor's Desk, March 19

Thanks

As a member of the Choral, I was happy to see the newspaper picture of the group that sang for the resident on March 15. It seems you think of Mr. Nixon only as a Republican politician. Our group was invited to sing for a President of the United States, not for a policy.

Many of us are opposed to some of Mr. Nixon's ideas, but I can't see that singing at a church service at the White House immediately proves that the University is supporting the political figure, Richard Nixon. Although I was unable to go, I feel a certain amount of pride in being a part of the Choral.

Respectfully,
Nancy Schiller

Thanks

To the Editor:

The brothers of Theta Delta Chi and sisters of Phi Mu would like to thank all those who attended "Old Sweet Shop Day" Saturday, March 14.

We tried to recreate the atmosphere of the Sweet Shop and hope that all enjoyed themselves. Due to everyone's charitable patronage, we are pleased to announce that all proceeds, \$270.00, have been used to make up Easter baskets, which were distributed among needy families before vacation. Since the response seemed so favorable, we will attempt to again revive the spirit of the Sweet Shop for other worthy causes.

Sincerely,
Phi Mu
Theta Delta Chi

FEEDBACK: Senate

Editor's Note: Feedback is designed to focus attention on a topic of particular interest. It will draw its material from guest columns, and from letters to the editor. The following was sent to the BUCKNELLIAN in response to recent faculty meetings where the proposed University Senate is being discussed.

Disgusted

To the Editor:

What the hell's going on here? Remember the Senate?

Everyone seems to have quietly forgotten that this is the single most important issue facing Bucknell — the one that decides how all other issues will be decided, the issue that directly affects the course of Bucknell's future. Not caring about the Senate amounts to not caring about the future of Bucknell, and not caring about the future of Bucknell is not caring about the future of one's education here. Certain members of the faculty have not forgotten about the Senate. They are quite effectively diverting attention away from the issue of the Senate itself and are wasting valuable time in faculty meetings by introducing ridiculous amendments. By so doing they are not only blocking the possibility of considering the Senate, much less passage, but they are also screwing students (and Bucknell) directly to the wall.

Hey, kids, this is it! The Senate. What kind of school do we want? Without the Senate it won't make too much difference what we want because students won't be in any sort of position to decide.

For my part, if the Senate is not adopted, I will have Bucknell this May with a very bitter taste in my mouth. Bucknell will have sold itself miserably short. I'll take my degree, but goodbye. No reunions. No kind words for B.U. No money. Dear Bucknell, not off of thee will I be thinking.

But perhaps those faculty members who dread the Senate are being proven correct — students aren't taking enough interest or responsibility to confront those faculty members who are getting away with murder. Hey, why not get a date for the next faculty meeting? They could be really good times—something might happen. If they're boring it's only because nothing's happening. If nothing's happening it's only because nobody's opening up their mouths. I'm as gully as everyone else. Let's get going.

Disgusted,
Fred King

Concerned

To the Editor:

This letter is in regards to the most recent Professor Jack Allen's proposed amendments to the Senate model now being discussed by the Faculty. Professor Allen's proposal calls for increasing Faculty representation 2 1/2 times while cutting student representation in half. I, too, have been concerned about the representative nature of Senate membership and about what may seem to be a lack of pluralism. But Professor Allen seems to have an additional concern other than the nature of Faculty membership. What is intended by Professor Allen is to thoroughly minimize student participation, a point he has carefully left unstressed. His amendment directly confronts the Senate's concept of shared responsibility and authority.

One may go to the Faculty meeting, and listen to Professor Allen and not even realize that he is definitely trying to limit student participation. But that is exactly what he is trying to do, and I don't like it. Further, I am sure other students won't like the amendment when they realize its intention, which has been delicately suppressed.

Mark Harris

Irate

To the Editor:

This letter is designed to inform or infuriate the students of Bucknell as to the progress of the Senate proposal now under consideration by the faculty. Presently under consideration is Prof. Jack Allen's substitute motion for recommendations 2 and 3 of the original document. In essence the first part changes the membership of the Senate from 15 faculty, 8 students, and 7 administrators—total 30—to 27 faculty, 5 students, and 8 administrators—total 40. The second part omits the "checks and balances" portion (paragraphs 2-3 in the original document) and replaces it with two sentences which put final policy making power in the hands of the full faculty.

I would now like to speak in vig-

orous opposition to this proposal for several reasons:

- 1) Students will not accept "tokenism" on a "university" governance structure.
- 2) electing faculty members by departments is misrepresentative and houses great inequities.
- 3) any grouping of university factions that provides for 2/3 dominance of one group surely cannot fit neatly into the confines of the framework of the Governance Committee's original proposal.
- 4) It seems at the very best questionable that student participation should be so terribly low when student concerns are so terribly high.
- 5) By putting the final policy-making power in the hands of the faculty the "Senate" as originally conceptualized by the Governance Committee begins to show overbearing similarities to the basic tenets of the old "Council" proposal — that of a recommendatory body with no legislative authority. I would also like to ask Prof. Allen if there is any provision for review of Senate decisions by the students.

Speaking as a member of the ABS, I would like to submit my dissent on behalf of the students. I now urge the faculty to be consistent in their heretofore wise alterations of the document (Continued on Page 3)



There must be
An adequate response
To today
But I can't
Seem to
Find it.
Perhaps tomorrow
Will bring
Own

ENVIRONMENT



Do You Eat No-Pest?

By DOUG HEATH

Would you eat dichlorvos? If you live near a "No-Pest" strip you probably will. Shell's innocent looking little gold box that you hang from the ceiling to keep the bugs away gives off a powerful nerve poison that has been found to contaminate food.

Dichlorvos Vapona, also known as DDVP or Vapona, is a powerful organophosphorus insecticide which is the active ingredient in the "No-Pest" insecticide strips manufactured by Shell Chemical Company. When combined with a special resin, the chemical slowly vaporizes from the strips to kill the insects.

In order to get the chemical registered for home use, Shell has used powerful political influence to overcome the strenuous objections of the U.S. Department of Health. Three former influential government officials, now employed by Shell, were instrumental in getting the chemical registered and all three are now under indictment of the U.S. Justice Department for conflict of interest violations.

When it was proven that the strips actually interfered with a nerve enzyme (cholinesterase) in humans exposed in closed rooms, the U.S. Department of Agriculture ordered Shell to put a strong warning on its packages but Shell has not complied and the government has not taken any action to enforce its ruling.

On September 11, 1969, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Pesticide Division informed the registrants of dichlorvos resin strips that the use of such strips near food will result in residues in that food and that a warning must appear on the label to that effect.

Again, though, Shell has gotten around the government, at least for a while. They have filed a petition with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration requesting that a tolerance be set but while the petition is being studied Shell continues to sell the product to an unformed public.

With a new man at the top and a new view of its role, the American Institute of Architects has announced its 1970 "priority thrusts". They are:

1. **Housing** — primarily in the solution of problems of housing for low and middle income groups.
2. **Cities** — "involving the solution of urban problems embracing existing metropolitan areas, new towns, and urban growth."
3. **Social Change** — "as related to concern for the solution of socio-economic problems of disadvantaged minorities which are interwoven with the problems of their physical environment."
4. **Natural Resources** — "involving the solutions of the problems of ecology for a viable human environment, air and water pollution, and conservation of resources of nature."

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY
Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, \$7.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter, September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

PAUL OSHER — Editor-In-Chief
ERIC RIESS — Executive Editor
CHARLES RESNICK — Business Manager

HEDDY MATTHIAS — Associate Editor
SUSAN PRESTON — Friday News Editor
NICKI DREW — Tuesday News Editor
JACK SCHMIDT — Co-Sports Editor
DAN MILLER — Co-Sports Editor

PAUL WAINWRIGHT — Photography Editor
DAVID HAMMER — Features Editor
DON THOMPSON — Executive Assistant
JACK SCHMIDT — Copy Editor
MARC FEINBERG — Copy Editor

BILL LIVENGOOD — Advertising Manager
NANCY SCHILLER — Circulation Manager
PATTY DINATALE — Subscription Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD
Charles Resnick
Ray Schellinger
Donald Thompson
David Weinberger
Robert Wendel
Janet Williams
Thomas Yannios

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views of individual authors.

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

Office: Fochl Printing Co., 228 Market Street, 523-4221
Consultant: Brad Tuffin, 524-1221

THE SPECTATOR

Out in the Streets

By STEVEN DUNN

Can you feel the tension in the air? The bad moon is near its perigee. America is in real trouble! From New York to Washington D.C. the scare of bombs is in the air. All across this nation can be felt the seismic rumblings of the revolution. Don't laugh Americans. Don't go on terming it "youthful idealism." That's no good anymore. There are all kinds of panthers in this country who are beginning to strike, and you can't tell a panther by his color or the length of his hair either.

Don't be shocked if you start meeting Malcolm X everywhere on the streets these days. Open your eyes, America, you're about to be attacked. The volunteers are tired of waiting for Nixon, although very few expected much anyway. That youthful exuberance you suppressed is about to explode into an expression of creativity like you've never seen before. When the smoke clears away a new way of life will be created. It may smell of burning buildings for a while but someday soon it will be le plus grand objet d'art.

Look around you Americans, your country is in as much turmoil as any of the so-called "struggling nations" which you are so fond of subsidizing in your condescending manner.

Look what's happening out in the streets. There are factions everywhere who are preparing to fight for freedom right here in America instead of pretending to fight for it in Vietnam. There is a trend toward Americanizing the fight for liberty, i.e. fighting for the sake of conserving what little freedom and democracy remains here in America, where the great threat to it lurks. The volunteers want the freedom that America promised them, and they want it HERE. If it is a right then they want to claim it HERE; if it is a privilege they are willing and ready to fight for it, HERE.

Viet Nam is absurd; no one is going to die over there in the so-called "defense of freedom." Freedom has to be created before you can defend it anywhere.

Look around you Americans; your sons are tired of burning effigies. Tomorrow it may be the palace doors.

Weekend Promotes Unity Blacks Sponsor Festival

By NANCY GRDEN

"Unity", or "unity", is the theme of the Black Arts Festival scheduled for April 17-19, announced Carlton Mitchell, general chairman of the Festival. The event is the first attempt of the Association of Blacks for Progress

FEEDBACK

(Continued from Page 2)

and SOUNDLY DEFEAT Prof. Allen's motion. This is imperative, for, should this pass, the dream of many for a minimally-factionalized and thereby coordinated mode of university governance will vanish into thin air.

I might add that defeat of Prof. Allen's present motion will leave Prof. Martin's and Mr. Zellers' motion (18 fac., 9 stud., 8 adm.) as effective amendments for recommendation 2. I see these as worthwhile improvements which still remain within the basic design of the structure.

Passage of Prof. Allen's motion will result in a usurpation of all the equality and communication that were so laboriously incorporated into the original document. The results should prove interesting.

Sincerely,
Charles G. Resnick
ABS Member-at-large

to do something for the University community.

Featured at the Festival will be Robert Metcalf, who will lecture on the "Urban Tradition of the Blues"; the Dickinson College Drama Troupe; and the Mojo Logo, a troupe from Holland Prep School in New York City. Also, the ABP, together with the Class of '71, will present Alex Haley, co-author of the autobiography of Malcolm X, who will speak Saturday night.

Two movies will be shown during the weekend as part of the Festival. "What Do You People Want?" which is an interview with Eldridge Cleaver, will be shown Saturday afternoon, and "Battle of Algiers" will be shown Saturday night. Also, a band party has been planned for Saturday night after Mr. Haley speaks.

Many black college students from the Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey area have been invited to participate in the Festival. The ABP has also invited black alumni, as well as those black students who have been accepted for admission for next semester.

Other guests, such as Haywood Burns, who is the director of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, and Jarvis Kelly, a Black Panther from Harrisburg, have been invited to spark spontaneous discussions.

Happenings of Note

Chapel Speaker

Professor M. Holmes Hartshorne, chairman of the department of philosophy and religion at Colgate University, will be the guest speaker in Chapel this Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

The Chapel Committee will meet in International House at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Culture

"A four months' cathedral and organ tour of Europe" will be the subject of a talk by William McCree to be given today at 8:15 p.m. in the Music and Art Building. This sabbatical report will be accompanied by slides, pictures, and recorded music of some of the instruments visited.

The Draft

Mike Dougherty of the "Washington D.C. 9" and Barbara Shapiro of the "Boston 7" will discuss "Selective Service and Conscience" on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

Class of 1972

The Class of 1972 will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in 102A Coleman to hear their candidates for class officer speak.

24 HOUR WRECKER

S-E-R-V-I-C-E

BAKER'S BODY SHOP

1722 Market Street

Lewisburg, Pa.

Phone 523-9342

INVENT A SLOGAN • WIN A PRIZE

"Whatever Your Cause, It's a Lost Cause Unless We Control Population"

That's the best population slogan we've seen able to come up with. Can you top it? A citation and an honorarium of \$10 are offered for the best slogan turned in to the advertising manager of this newspaper, addressed "Population Contest," judges on this campus will be three members of this paper's staff appointed by the ad manager. All decisions final and only their selection, to be eligible for big national prize, to be judged by Paul Ehrlich, David Brower, and Hugh Moore.

Write your slogan today. One entry per student. For free literature on population, explosion, write: Hugh Moore Fund, 60 E. 42nd St., New York 10017.

Class Officers

There will be an open forum at which an opportunity will be provided for any students to come and meet any candidates running for class officers. It will be held in Hunt Rec from Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Appropriations

The Student Appropriations Committee is in the process of planning the budget for September 1970-August 1971 fiscal year. Any group or organization who wishes to be considered for funding for next year please contact Bob Nachshin, Box 8264.

Scavenger Hunt

Indigo is sponsoring an all-campus scavenger hunt on Sunday from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Teams of up to 4 persons may enter. All should meet in Harris lobby by 1:30 p.m. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Glasses Found

One pair of tortoise shell glasses were found in a University car from the Easter party at Selinsgrove. The initials are A.S., J. J. Pole, Ltd., New Brunswick, N.J. They may be picked up at the office of the Vice-President of Business and Finance.

"Give me the food of life
this present day."

Lewisburg
Friends Meeting
11:00 a.m. Sunday
Vaughan Lit Library

Profs. Miller and Wagner Retire with High Standing

William I. Miller, professor of mathematics, and Donald E. Wagner, assistant professor of engineering, will retire from the University faculty following commencement in June. Both will receive emeritus standing.

The veteran teachers are BU alumni and have served the University for a total of 47 years.

After receiving both the bachelor's and master's degrees here, Professor Miller entered the University of Pittsburgh as a graduate assistant and while teaching there earned a Ph.D. degree. For a decade preceding his appointment in 1936 to the staff of the former Junior College in Wilkes-Barre (now Wilkes College), Professor Miller was an instructor and then assistant professor in the University of Pittsburgh's mathematics department.

He was named to a full professorship here in 1953 and served the

department of mathematics as chairman from 1955 to 1967.

In recognition of his ability in the educational field he was elected to several national scholarship organizations including the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America, Sigma Xi (honorary science fraternity), and Pi Mu Epsilon (honorary mathematics fraternity).

Following his graduation in 1927 with the bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, Professor Wagner worked as a professional engineer in industry with the Pennsylvania Railroad. In 1932 his alma mater awarded him the professional degree of electrical engineer.

He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Police for 20 years prior to joining the University faculty. He enlisted as a private in 1933, retiring in 1956 with the rank

of captain at the post of state police communications officer.

In recent years he has been communications officer for the Pennsylvania State Council of Civil Defense and advisor to the Pennsylvania Association of Chiefs of Police.

Dr. Becker

(Continued from Page 1)

Harvard University, was accepted because of his interest in Black Studies.

A member of the faculty since 1964, he is a 1957 graduate of Colgate University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and received a bachelor of sacred theology from Harvard Divinity School.

The 25 Danforth fellows selected this year are expected to meet this spring with the ten 1969-70 Fellows to discuss Black Studies programs.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values. Presently the Foundation focuses its activities in two major areas, education and the city. In these areas the Foundation administers programs and makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies.

Five Student Journalists Honored In State Collegiate Press Contest

Five members of the staff of The Bucknellian were honored recently as prize winners in the 1969 Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association Contest.

Two of the student journalists, seniors Jo Ann Vollar, and Kenneth J. Wernick, earned first place honors.

Miss Vollar's prize-winning entry in the feature division was a story on the door-to-door canvassing in Lewisburg which was a report of the Moratorium activities in October.

A news story on the possible restructuring of the University's College of Business Administration won Wernick a tie for first place honors with a writer from The Pitt News of the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss Vollar was news editor of The Bucknellian from February 1969 through January 1970 and Mr. Wernick was managing editor for the same period.

Two other seniors were honored for their editorials as Thomas C. Abel and Robert S. Nash took second and third place respectively in this category. Abel served as associate editor of the paper and Nash was editor-in-chief.

The fifth award winner was Eric A. Riess, a junior from Lynnfield, Mass. Riess, a former sports editor of The Bucknellian and currently executive editor of the semi-weekly paper, took third place in the sports stories category.

The awards are sponsored by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association Foundation and judging was conducted by staff members of various Pennsylvania newspapers.

Lat. Americans

(Continued from Page 1)
informal meals. An all-night party is planned for Saturday, April 11 from 10:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. at Kappa Sigma and is open to all students. Entertainment at the party will include a performance of Latin American songs and dances.

HELEN G. LYONS

GIFT SHOP

335 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

Corsages — Cut Flowers

Stein's Flowers

220 Market Street

524-9933

Brough's

340 Market St., Lewisburg



FARAH
with FaraPress®

These trimly-tapered thins have the fit to please the young man and are available, like all FARAH slacks, in easy care fabrics that "Never Need Ironing." You're dressed in the best when your slacks are FARAH.

Snowy Spring Forces Postponements

Weather Permitting Ithaca Opposes Laxmen

By SCOTTY WILLIAMS

The BU Lacrosse team opens its regular season at home this Saturday night against a strong Ithaca College team filled with returning lettermen. The game which has been rescheduled due to poor weather, allows the BU team time to strengthen its weaknesses which Ohio State and Hobart readily discovered in their 7-2 and 10-9 victories during the spring break.

BU's lone win came against a weak Drexel team by the score of 7-0.

Losses to both Ohio State and Hobart can partially be attributed to the fact that the team had double practices each day and was not physically up for the games. Coach Jamieson did achieve his major goal of getting the team in shape and giving them game experience before the season opener.

After three pre-season games, it looks as if the defense will still have to improve their stickwork and try harder to help each other. Defensive mistakes allowed Ohio State to score three quick goals against the Herd in the opening minutes of the game.

Especially impressive in last week's outings were goalie Willie Jenkins and defenseman Kent Kisenbauer.

Jenkins showed that he will be able to fill the nets of the departed Jim Reese. Kisenbauer's stick handling and quickness should prove invaluable in pulling the defense through some rough times in the coming season.

Probably the greatest disappointment so far this season has been the inability of the midfield to score.

Most of the scoring honors have fallen upon Lou Kissing. The attack will have to work much harder in feeding the midfielders with the ball. A good opponent, unless the midfielders shoulder some of the scoring load will be able to shut off the offense by stopping Kissing. Midfielders Worthen, Walmeyer, Richards and Sowka all have recognized ability to score.

This Saturday's contest with Ithaca should be under ice under normal playing conditions. However sloppy play could throw the encounter up for grabs.



Randy Ruger
BU Golfers Return From Spring Tour

By DAVE WELLER

The BU linksmen of Coach Brad Tufts spent their spring vacation preparing for the 1979 golf season. The BU golfers will hopefully open their season in a triangular match with Juniata and Dickinson on April 9 at Huntingdon.

While on the spring tour, the linksmen posted a 1-4 exhibition slate; their only victory coming against VMI by a 15-9 count. The team was hampered by cool, damp weather, a lack of previous practice, and strange courses.

Despite these numerous handicaps, the team showed steady improvement and nearly edged a strong and practiced Navy squad, losing by a score of 4-3. The other defeats came at the hands of Virginia, Randolph-Macon, and Washington and Lee.

Captain Ken Solar will lead the Bisons' attempt to improve on last year's 8-8 log. Ken progressed throughout the Virginia trip until he became the medalist against Navy with a low score of 77.

Solar will be looking for assistance from returning senior lettermen Steve Huston and Doc Riemer. Riemer also progressed and managed to turn in his best performance against Navy.

Sophomore Marty Erb, the number one freshman golfer of last year whom Coach Tufts predicts, "could be the best in BU history," should add punch to the Bison lineup. Erb scored the lowest total of the tour with a fine 73 round against Randolph-Macon but encountered putting problems in the Navy match.

The Bisons will meet Penn State, Delaware, and Pitt in three straight crucial home matches beginning April 14, which could determine the success of this year's team.

Lettermen Return

Glovesmen Face Leopards

By KEN DOAK

The bad weather that has plagued preseason drills has not dampened the outlook for the 1979 Bucknell squad that won the MAC title while battling 313, fifth best in the nation. Coach Tommy Thompson feels the team has a good attitude and the added confidence that a successful season brings.

During the spring trip, the Bisons dropped decisions to Virginia (11-2), while losing two more games to the weatherman. Weak hitting and defensive lapses were at fault, but Coach Thompson was relatively unconcerned since the team had no outdoor practice prior to the Virginia game.

The pitching staff should be strong due to added depth. All-MAC Tony Zidanssek (5-1 last season), a southpaw, and righthander Ward Stewart (7-1) return as starters. The third man in the rotation will be newcomer Bill Lane. Dave Hemming, a 6'5" sophomore, pitched well down south, and should help considerably.

Catching is in the capable hands of Junior Chris Riley, who batted .446 as a starter a year ago.

The infield is the only area that was hurt by graduation, as Cegles, the shortstop and co-captain, is the only returning starter. Cegles his .416 with 25 RBIs, and did an excellent job defensively, as he made all-MAC last spring.

All-MAC leftfielder, Randy Ruger, a co-captain, heads the solid outfield. Ruger led the nation in batting with a .494 mark while adding six home runs and 27 RBIs. Junior Gene Luccarelli (.229) returns in center, while John Rudolph or Steve Gentino will handle right.

Delaware, Rider, and an improved Lafayette squad will be the strongest league competition, as the Bisons face a difficult schedule.

The group hopes to gain additional support from the community as Earth Day approaches, and Eco Action is planning to hold a campus-wide organizational meeting on Sunday night, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. A movie will hopefully also be shown at this time.

Some plans have already been made for Earth Day:

- 1) Dr. Frederick Ferre will speak on the "Philosophy of Ecology" on Tuesday night, April 21 in Olin Science Auditorium. Dr. Ferre is a member of the Department of Philosophy at Dickinson College and has written many books concerning his discipline. He is presently concerned with the implications of the ecology issue on the world of philosophy.
- 2) Ecology Action is investigating possible "clean-up" projects that will help unite the campus and the Lewisburg community in a spirit of co-operation in combating environmental problems.
- 3) Area group workshops have been planned for the afternoon of the 22nd. Since most students will be leaving campus a month after Earth Day, Ecology Action hopes to make students aware of the problems centered around the various areas they will return to this summer. It is hoped that resource persons will be available from the New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore-Washington, and Pittsburgh areas to provide students with information on particular local environmental issues.
- 4) On Earth Day night, a coffee house is planned to be centered around Davis Gym Annex. Three thirty-minute films sponsored by the Sierra Club will be presented. Entertainment will be provided.
- 5) Pollution displays will be presented along Main Street, during Earth Week to dramatize the ecological issue to Lewisburg residents.
- 6) "Pollution walks" are being planned for Earth Day. Nature walks will be held on Saturday, April 25.

Gail Nettleton has been doing (Continued on Page 3)

Ecology Action Forms 'Earth Day' Program

By JACK SCHMIDT

Due to the work of a small group of students comprising Ecology Action, a program is in the process of being set-up for arth Day, April 22.

In September, 1969, Senator Gaylord Nelson first proposed a national day of environmental action, and the following month he and Congressman Paul McCloskey suggested April 22. That date is now only two weeks away.

Plans for Earth Day on campus have been formulated slowly, principally because of a shortage of manpower needed to plan the day's activities.

The group hopes to gain additional support from the community as Earth Day approaches, and Eco Action is planning to hold a campus-wide organizational meeting on Sunday night, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. A movie will hopefully also be shown at this time.

Some plans have already been made for Earth Day:

- 1) Dr. Frederick Ferre will speak on the "Philosophy of Ecology" on Tuesday night, April 21 in Olin Science Auditorium. Dr. Ferre is a member of the Department of Philosophy at Dickinson College and has written many books concerning his discipline. He is presently concerned with the implications of the ecology issue on the world of philosophy.
- 2) Ecology Action is investigating possible "clean-up" projects that will help unite the campus and the Lewisburg community in a spirit of co-operation in combating environmental problems.
- 3) Area group workshops have been planned for the afternoon of the 22nd. Since most students will be leaving campus a month after Earth Day, Ecology Action hopes to make students aware of the problems centered around the various areas they will return to this summer. It is hoped that resource persons will be available from the New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore-Washington, and Pittsburgh areas to provide students with information on particular local environmental issues.
- 4) On Earth Day night, a coffee house is planned to be centered around Davis Gym Annex. Three thirty-minute films sponsored by the Sierra Club will be presented. Entertainment will be provided.
- 5) Pollution displays will be presented along Main Street, during Earth Week to dramatize the ecological issue to Lewisburg residents.
- 6) "Pollution walks" are being planned for Earth Day. Nature walks will be held on Saturday, April 25.

Gail Nettleton has been doing (Continued on Page 3)

Faculty Tables Senate Debate

By SUSAN PRESTON

The University faculty decided at their meeting yesterday to table discussion of the University Senate proposal until Monday, April 20.

In the interim, there will be two special meetings of interested people to offer suggestions to the Governance Committee concerning another alternative to the senate and the council proposals.

The first meeting will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Davis Gymnasium, unit II. The second meeting will be Saturday at 9 a.m. in 2B Coleman Hall for anyone who has submitted a written recommendation for revision of the Senate. New written amendments may also be presented at this time.

Dr. Mills F. Edgerton, chairman of the Modern Language Department brought up a recommendation concerning pass-fail in 100-level language courses that has been tabled since last year. He

proposed that a student have the option to accept a letter grade or a pass-fail grade in any 100 level language course, regardless of how many languages he is taking. He would not have to make his decision until the day he hands in his final examination.

Dr. William H. Becker, a member of the Committee on Academic Regulations, proposed an amendment to Edgerton's recommendation, that the student must have made his decision at any time during the first four weeks of the semester, but that it must be made within this time period.

This tour, which will extend from January 2 to 30, is being offered to 250 college students from any American university participating in a January Program. Applicants will be accepted on a first-come-first-served basis.

After arriving in Rome students will be transferred to Civitavecchia to board the S. S. Fiestra, a modern cruiser, which has been chartered exclusively for the program. The vessel is equipped with lounges, sport decks, and entertainment facilities.

Highlights of the cruise include visits to such places as Naples and Sicily in Italy, Itea and Piraeus in Greece, the islands of Rhodes and Cyprus, Haifa and Ashdod in Israel, and Istanbul, Turkey. In addition to these and other scheduled excursions, optional tours will be offered to interested students. The entire cost of this Mediter-

anean Program ranges from \$795-\$1490 depending upon student choice of cabins on the S.S. Fiestra. Personal accommodations are offered on three decks.

This fee includes round-trip transportation by air and sea, motorcoach transfers between airports and piers, meals in flight and (Continued on Page 3)

Martin Sponsors January Trip

By LINDA ANNE CAPUTO

A twenty-eight day Mediterranean cruise, covering major cities in Italy, Greece, Turkey, Cyprus and Israel, will be conducted as part of the 1971 January Program, under the leadership of Dr. F. David Martin, of the Philosophy Department.

This tour, which will extend from January 2 to 30, is being offered to 250 college students from any American university participating in a January Program. Applicants will be accepted on a first-come-first-served basis.

After arriving in Rome students will be transferred to Civitavecchia to board the S. S. Fiestra, a modern cruiser, which has been chartered exclusively for the program. The vessel is equipped with lounges, sport decks, and entertainment facilities.

Highlights of the cruise include visits to such places as Naples and Sicily in Italy, Itea and Piraeus in Greece, the islands of Rhodes and Cyprus, Haifa and Ashdod in Israel, and Istanbul, Turkey. In addition to these and other scheduled excursions, optional tours will be offered to interested students. The entire cost of this Mediter-

anean Program ranges from \$795-\$1490 depending upon student choice of cabins on the S.S. Fiestra. Personal accommodations are offered on three decks.

This fee includes round-trip transportation by air and sea, motorcoach transfers between airports and piers, meals in flight and (Continued on Page 3)

Synchronettes Perform 'Variations on a Dream'

By LAURIE BUTCHER

Had any good dreams lately? The Synchronettes have. They will present their annual show of interpretive water ballet

"Variations on a Dream" Thursday, April 9, at 8:30. Friday, April 10, at 7:30, and Sunday, April 12, at 2, in Freas-Rooke Pool. Admission is 75 cents.

The girls will swim a routine in black light, which has been a high point of the show in recent years. Sue Crumpacker will swim the solo to Mancini's rendition of "The Love Theme" from Romeo and

Juliet, while Barb Wagner, vice-president of the group, and Melinda Warner, the secretary, will do a duet to Richie Haven's "Something Else Again."

Sue Carswell, Sue Crumpacker, and Carol Kocovsky will swim the trio, Cary Dennis, president; Patty Barton, Sharon Fetter, and Carol Kocovsky will swim to Tchikovsky's "Pas de Deux" from the Nutcracker Suite.

Music featured in the show ranges from the classical Gilbert and Sullivan's "Overture" to HMS Pinafore and Edmund de Luca's "Conquerors of the Ages" through movie themes, "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "There's No Business Like Show Business"; to contemporary Paul Winter Jazz Consort's "Both Sides Now" and "Do You Know the Way to San Jose?" by the Baja Marimba Band. Other selections are "Scarborough Fair" by Andre Kostelanetz, Iron Butterfly's Theme, and "Up, Up and Away."

Other girls in the show are: Sue Hain, Laurie Shinn, Nancy Henry, Barb Faust, Jean Zang, Sheri Campbell, Ronnie Hillis, Debby Dunn, Janet Shipman, Joann Ewing, Cathy Champagne, Karen Edle, Marilyn Kvijord, Bonnie Cole, Libby Hank, Sue Albright, Jane Howe, Laurie Butcher, Chris Ellison, Margie Collins, Pam Dingwall, Kathy Bruzzo, and Debby Carter.

The girls, who write their own routines, wear costumes and use colored lights to evoke a different effect for each dream they'll show you.

President Agnew has denounced the Chicago defendants as "anarchists and social misfits." Davis replies, "The assault on the American judicial system comes from the Justice Department and not from political defendants."

Davis cited examples from the trial transcript of what he called an attempt to use the court as a political tool to suppress free speech and neutralize the New Left. Primarily among these were Judge Julius Hoffman's punitive use of contempt-of-court sentences, and the law itself under which the Chicago Seven were tried.

The controversial "Rap Brown Law" bans interstate travel with intent to "incite or encourage" a riot, and defines a riot as any demonstration involving three or more persons and an act of violence endangering people or property.

The passage of this law, explained Davis, was part of a liberal compromise to secure Southern support for the Civil Rights Bill of 1968.

"It is impossible to travel over state lines these days without an

inciteful state of mind," Davis said.

The main body of his speech was devoted to a discussion of Viet Nam, largely in terms of a personal account of his visit to North Viet Nam. Davis described the war there as part of a four-thousand-year struggle on the part of the Vietnamese for freedom and independence. Hanoi, he said, is now carrying out a unique social experiment in decentralization which we would be wise to investigate.

Davis characterized "Vietnamization" of the war as the use of new and devastating weapons against the countryside. The result of the war, he said, will demonstrate that ordinary people can win against computerized warfare and imperialistic bureaucracies.

Fraternity Presents Annual 'Demie' Play

Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11, Delta Upsilon Fraternity will be presenting its fifty-fifth annual Demie Play.

This year's play will be Moss Hart's and George S. Kaufman's "You Can't Take It With You," freely adapted, with the usual Demie talent in mind.

Show time is 8:15 at the Coleman Hall Theatre.

The play centers around Martin Vanderhoof and his three-generations of family. Within the strong familial framework, each is a complete individualist, going on about the business of living in the fullest sense of the word.

Into their lives come the stuffy Kirby's, who suffer from indigestion, run banks, and just fail to appreciate life. By the final curtain, the Kirby's are transformed into free souls who can relax and enjoy.

This year's display features the talents of Jeff Brittin, Willie Jenkins, Doug Behm, and Dietrich Gruen, and it introduces the fresh new faces of Steve Brittin, Tom Wright, Tom Stier, Bill Frisch and Bob Porta.

Also appearing are Skip Smythe, Bob Scherer, Keith Reitz, Mark Dembert, Pete Reigner, Mike Packard, Bill Isaacs, and the birdman of Freas-Rooke pool, Greg Olson.

Charlie Pollock will be the director.

Admission to this event is free.

The Governance Committee will hold two meetings, open to the University Community, to obtain suggestions for possible amendments to the proposed University Senate.

The first meeting is tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Davis Gym Unit II. The second meeting will be Saturday morning at 2 p.m. in Coleman Hall room 2B.

Cindermen Lack Depth

By STUART CHERNEY

The Bison track team begins its outdoor campaign this Saturday and enters the season as an unknown quantity. A snow covered track has prevented the team from getting crucial preseason workouts and as coach Craig Reynolds says "We just don't know what we have."

In general, the team is suffering from a lack of depth which could prove disastrous in the dual meet season.

BU's weightmen, probably the best in the MAC, are led by shot putter George Garbutt, the school record holder. Tarras Onischenko, a consistent performer last year, will be challenging Garbutt for top honors.

Soph Curtis Barefoot rounds out the shot putting trio and will serve as a back-up man in the discus. Bob Rorbaugh has stepped up to the number one position in the discus and has a good crack at the school record.

Sprinters Joe Cost and Paul Gilewicz had outstanding seasons last year in the 220 yard dash, either Joe or Paul will probably set down on occasion and should account for themselves well in the shortest of races.

Other sprinters expected to add strength are sophs Dave Silberman and John Newman, and senior Jim Eley.

Seniors George Frye and Gary Metzger will lead an onslaught on Bucknell middle distance records. Metzger will concentrate on the half mile, while Frye will set his sights on the mile record. Sophomore Rick France, a fine competitor as a freshman, will add needed strength in the middle distances.

Dennis Ebersole, BU's lone two-miler this year, should be a respectable performer. Multi-talented Dick Wood will be called on to run the 120 yard high hurdles and the 440 intermediates.

Steve Dautel and soph Dave



SIZZLING SIRLOIN ——— \$1.79

BONANZA STEAK HOUSE

—SIRLOIN PIT—

● No Tipping — ● Come as you are

Shamokin Dam on Route 15

Classy-Fyed Ads.

Rides - Riders Wanted

Starting with This Issue, THE BUCKNELLIAN will offer two new advertising extravaganzas.

Classified Ads

- Up to 4 lines—75c
- Each additional line—15c

Rides/Riders Wanted

- Up to 3 lines—50c
- Include destination, date, ride/riders wanted, time, first name and phone number

These columns will be published on Friday only. All materials must be received by 5 p.m. Wednesday to run in Friday's paper.

Call The Bucknellian at 523-4221 or —

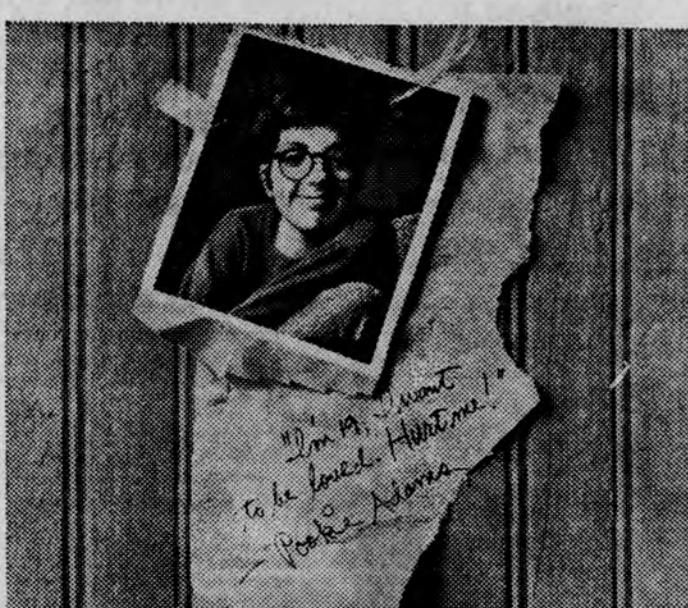
Chuck Resnick 1448 or deposit material with your full name and box number in the New Dorn Bucknellian Box.

CAMPUS

POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY - MONDAY

TUESDAY APRIL 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7



Paramount Pictures Presents An Alan J. Pakula Production

The Sterile Cuckoo

Starring Liza Minnelli • Wendell Burton • Tim McIntire

SHOW TIMES 7:00 — 9:00

Candidates for Class Offices

The following is a list of candidates running for class offices in tomorrow's elections. Ballot boxes will be placed at all cafeterias, as well as Dana Engineering Building, Coleman Hall, the Bookstore, and all the fraternities.

Class of 1971	Class of 1972	Class of 1973
President Steve Dill Jeff Sengstack	President Geoff Blood Mike Holoszyk Jack Hart Paul Payack	President John Fabiani Mike Holoszyk Ken Lambert Woody Mather Russ Pais Al Sirin
Vice-President Debbie Juran Dave Parker	Vice-President Ted Anderson Peter Holmes Mike Scheinberg	Vice-President Ellen Carter Jenny Chen Steve Dykstra Beth Vezio
Secretary-Treasurer Sally Lifland Bruce Merkur Sandie Ould	Secretary-Treasurer Debbie Costlow Ellen McVeigh Cheryl Neach	Secretary-Treasurer Frank Kirkland Linda Matis

ABS Membership

The question of ABS membership is now in the process of a probable transition. Since its inception, the ABS has been often-times questioned concerning its membership, for some rather obvious reasons. Should it be strictly officers and at-large members, should it be officers plus constituency-oriented members or should it be some sort of combination?

As the ABS stands now, with predominantly at-large representation, there is great concern, on the part of many, including the ABS members themselves, that it is not constituency-oriented enough to insure representative decisions.

To this end, the Constitution and By-Laws Committee of the ABS has developed a documentary calling for five at-large members and seventeen living-group representatives, in addition to the five officers. As the document stands now, every dorm will have one representative for every 150 students, off-campus will be given the same ratio, and the

fraternities as a group, the same ratio.

Although there are many options available, and arguments for more at-large members, no at-large members, less representation, or more representation, this new system is by far a much more workable and democratic one. It would also, hopefully, close a very definite communications gap which now exists between student and the ABS.

This gap, which exists for the most part because few people have ever considered the ABS as being a dominant force in their school lives, would out of necessity have to be closed. If, under the Senate proposal, the ABS acquires a veto over motions before the University community, this must be a student-based decision.

It would seem that, if not the final solution, the present by-laws committee proposal is a step in the right direction toward making the ABS a more responsible and representative body.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks

To the Editor:

I want to use this column if I may to express my thanks to several English professors, whom I had the good fortune to sit behind during a recent showing of the movie *The Young and the Damned* on campus.

THE PEEPING TOM

The Max Senate Meeting

By TOM ABEELE

I had occasion to witness a meeting yesterday of either great historical or great trivial importance. Several of the characters of the "Our Gang Comedies" series (known in more intimate circles as *The Little Rascals*) had a reunion to celebrate the 27th rerun of their famous flicks. Buckwheat, Alfalfa, Spanky, and Darla talked over old times and confronted a new problem. The conversation went as follows:

Buckwheat: I always thought that I was one of the gang, but you wouldn't know it to look at the cut of the royalty money I get.

Spanky: It is true that when we made our original agreements, in these many years ago, you didn't get a very representative share of the pie.

Alfalfa: But, Buckwheat, you were the youngest of the troupe then; why, you couldn't even sign your name, and we did what we felt was best for you.

Darla: Besides Buckwheat, just because you had pigtales that stood on end shouldn't entitle you to a larger share than my dimples deserve.

Alfalfa: Yeah, and we had most of the important talking lines; that necessitated much greater expertise on our part for which we duly compensated ourselves.

Buckwheat: Maybe I did have fewer lines, but they were crucial ones. For instance, what about the time Alfalfa's line was "Juliet, Juliet, where art thou, Juliet?" I made a dramatic pause and then popped up and said "Heah ah is." That brought down the house.

Spanky: And it still does, Buckwheat. Maybe we should reconsider the distribution of the royalty money.

Darla: Now just a minute. We're neglecting a very important dimension in all this: that of motivation. Buckwheat, you went into acting only because your mother told you to. We others dedicated ourselves to the profession. Certainly those of us who have been vigilantly safeguarding the standards of the profession should be entitled to more. I mean, after we began to grow up you could always get jobs in commercials for pigtail grease, at least until Mickey Mantel horned in to your territory, but look what happened to Shirley Temple and me. We were both good singers and tap dancers, but once we lost our youth we were out in the cold living on incomes from old flicks.

Alfalfa: Good point Darla. Besides, Buckwheat, there is only one of you, yet you want us to treat you as if your outnumbers us. That isn't equality or representation at all. I mean, why should we give you a quarter of the royalty money; just because there are four of us here? We have to protect the minority of the other three.

Spanky: I still think the time has come for some kind of change. The problem is, we have no established method for handling problems like this, we always have to improvise a procedure to follow. What shall we try this time?

Alfalfa: Whatever we do, let's not let too many junior members, those little rascals, of this group in on the decision.

Buckwheat: This is getting absurd. I have practically no way of redressing my grievances and yet you want me to abide by decisions in which I barely have a voice in making.

Darla: Now you're beginning to make sense.

Spanky: Why don't we do this: we'll choose a committee to establish a method by which a committee to recommend changes can be picked. When the second committee is done working, we'll vote upon the recommended change. Buckwheat, you can be on the committee to recommend a method for picking the committee to make recommendations, but feelings are running high here so we had better exclude you from the committee that you will help find a way of picking. Fair enough?

Alfalfa: You're a marvel of compromise, Spanky.

Spanky: Oh, it was nothing really.

Buckwheat: It sounds hopeless, but I'll play along this one last time. Let's vote.

Alfalfa: I think we need more time to consider Spanky's alternative. Why not vote next time?

Spanky: Let see, our 218th rerun reunion should be coming up . . .

PAGE TWO

THE BUCKNELLIAN

APRIL 7, 1970

THE SPECTATOR

Today a Paragraph

By STEVEN DUNN

I woke up, had an orange and a bath for breakfast, took my vitamin pills, sharpened a pencil and headed off to Machine Design class. I sat on the ashtray outside of the room reading a "Scientific American" reprint entitled, "The Electrical Activity of the Brain" and waited for eleven o'clock. Some visitors came through the engineering building to be shown the computer and I laughed at them. When the buzzer rang I went into class, sat and listened to a fifty-three minute lecture on thick and thin film lubrication. I answered one question about the inverse relationship between applied force and lubrication thickness in Newtonian fluids and left the next time the buzzer rang. I walked out of the room mumbling "Yousa, Yousa, Yousa" and headed for my car. On the way I was sexually aroused by a freshman coed but manifested my desire merely in a smile. I found my car in Coleman parking lot after a short search and drove back to my apartment to watch *Jeopardy*. I became disgusted with Art James, got stoned and listened to *Deja vu*, again. . . I decided I should do some work, turned off the record after I was assured that Stills and Young did indeed love everyone and sat down to begin my design of a rear brake for a two wheeled farm tractor. I found I needed a book from the library so I fell into my car and drove there. After finding the floor which had the stack, which held the books, which had the numbers indicative of the kind of book I needed was OUT. I rode down the elevator to the lobby, feeling momentarily on the way a recurrence of my earlier desire for the freshman. I stepped out of the elevator, walked over to the check-out desk, asked the kind lady, "Who had the book?" she asked me the number, I told her the name, she said she needed the number, I gave her the number, she looked through her cards. I waited a while, she said it was out, I said "who has it?" she said, "You do," I went insane, she said, "Your welcome," I drove back to my apartment, walked in the door went back out, looked in the trunk of my car, found the book, brought it back into the house, unlocked with both knees on the book and stuck a knife through my heart.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Obscenity

By PAUL OSHER

In response to a letter questioning the propriety of certain words in the pages of *The Bucknellian*, I wrote the following. I thought this might be of interest to all our readers. Comments are welcomed.

Dear Sir:

Although I can appreciate your concern about the use of "offensive language" in *The Bucknellian*, I must disagree with several of your observations.

The concept of "offensive language" can be construed in several ways, and is not necessarily an accurate description of the four-letter words formerly confined to the dormitory and the locker room. Also, if I were to accept your idea that such language "gives evidence of a lack of education, manners and taste," I would have to alter my opinion in regards to many brilliant and courtly men and women who indulged in the use of such language.

Language is a tool by which ideas are communicated. Individual words, which alone are complete thoughts, take on new meanings when introduced into a context. Hence, how one perceives a word (as being offensive, complimentary, etc.) has much to do with the context in which it appears (e.g. you fucking bastard; a fucking good show).

Because a word has been degraded by the secrecy and guilt attached to it by the Puritan tradition, there is no reason for excluding it from use today in a different context. A writer's words are his own to convey his thoughts. Any infringement upon his right to say what he wants is censorship.

Editing is not hacking apart someone's writing because of a dislike for the words it contains. It is more of an application of certain journalistic concepts in regards to the style and readability of a piece of writing. An editor is not at liberty to systematically change the desired effect of a word, phrase, sentence, etc., if it changes the meaning of what the author has written.

Judging someone's writing by its word usage alone is shallow. We should evaluate all ideas on the basis of their content and substance, and not by the authors emotional state or his motivations. The ideas are most important. If a writer believes that a certain vocabulary will best transmit his ideas, so be it. Then, argue with him about how he could better convince his readers of his arguments by a different vocabulary. Convince him he's wrong, but don't bludgeon him by censorship.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY
Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, \$7.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1959, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

PAUL OSHER — Editor-In-Chief

ERIC RIESS — Executive Editor

CHARLES RESNICK — Business Manager

HEDDY MATTHIAS Associate Editor	PAUL WAINWRIGHT Photography Editor	JAN WILLIAMS News Assistant
SUSAN PRESTON Friday News Editor	DAVID HAMMER Features Editor	BOB WENDEL News Assistant
NICKI DREW Tuesday News Editor	DON THOMPSON Executive Assistant	BILL LIVENGOOD Advertising Manager
JACK SCHMIDT Co-Sports Editor	MARC FEINBERG Copy Editor	NANCY SCHILLER Circulation Manager
DAN MILLER Co-Sports Editor		PATTY DINATALE Subscription Manager

THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Michael Derman	Charles Resnick	Robert Wendel
Peter Macky	Ray Schlesinger	Janet Williams
Charles Muesman	Donald Thompson	Thomas Yannios
	David Weinberger	

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical accuracy and offensive language.

Office: Focht Printing Co., 225 Market Street, 523-4221
Consultant: Brad Tufts, 524-1221

Happenings of Note

Urban Environment

'Ecology and Urban Environment', fourth in a series of open lecture discussions, will be held tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in Roberts Hall Lounge.

"Interview"

Cocktail Theatre presents "Interview" by Jean-Claude van Italle April 9 at 4:30 P.M. Performances are in Coleman Hall Theatre and admission is free.

Appropriations

The Student Appropriations Committee is in the process of planning the budget for September 1970-August 1971 fiscal year. Any group or organization who wishes to be considered for funds next year, please contact Bob Nachshin, Box 3264.

Class Officers

There will be an open forum at which an opportunity will be provided for any students to come and meet any candidates running for class offices. It will be held in Hunt Rec tonight at 8 p.m.

Cruise

(Continued from Page 1)

Throughout the cruise, accommodations aboard the S. S. Fiesta as selected, all facilities of the vessel, including evening entertainment, conveyance to and from the ship at port of call, land excursions, and lectures and seminars.

Since the maximum capacity of this cruise will be limited to 250 people, interested students are urged to make their reservations for the project within a period of ten days. A deposit of \$150 is due by May 15. Questions concerning this January Program should be directed to Dr. Martin.

ABS Meeting

There will be an ABS meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 102A Coleman Hall.

Senior Recital

Christine Stocher, soprano and pianist, will present her senior recital Sunday, April 12, at 2:30 p.m. in Vaughan Lit Auditorium.

Economics

"Economic Prospects for the Decade of the 70's" Vaughan Lit Auditorium 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Senior Pete Macky Receives Internship

By ERIC RIESS

Peter Macky, a University senior majoring in political science has been named winner of the James A. Finnegan Internship, awarded by the James A. Finnegan Foundation.

The honor earns Macky a \$125 a week job for six weeks in a state government or political office. Macky will be able to choose from a wide variety of political internship positions but stated that he would like to work in a campaign office or doing legal research.

The statewide contest was open to all residents of Pennsylvania or students attending a college or university in the state.

Judging is done on the basis of an essay submitted by each applicant plus recommendations submitted by professors. The subject for this year's essay stressed "Youth in the Politics and Government of the Seventies."

Macky received the award from Governor Raymond Shaffer at a televised luncheon in Harrisburg

Tilton Reports on January Plan; Describes Student Misconception

By RAY SCHLESINGER

In a statistical report to the faculty on the January Program, Director Dr. John Tilton emphasized what he called the "trivialization" of the Jan Plan.

Although he did not use this term in the report available in the Student Lounge in the Library, he explained in an interview that he meant "the idle pursuit of any experience."

"The questionnaires revealed that an alarmingly large number of students badly misconceive the purpose of the January Program; they literally believe that the Program was instituted to allow everyone to do just what one pleases, and this belief is accompanied by the conviction that to do what one pleases is unquestionably of great educational value," Tilton wrote.

He used an example, which he said was common, of one senior who wrote, "I ski-bummed in Vermont. For me this experience was most valuable. I learned things

that can't be learned in a classroom, and to me this is what the January Program is for."

Tilton wrote, "Unfortunately he is just one of a great number who praise the program for the wrong reasons."

Tilton believes the Jan Plan is designed to be academic in the "best sense." Not necessarily class room and book work, but he said that there should be some structure to create a more meaningful experience.

"A far as I can see it, Jan Plan provides for any kind of experimentation, any kind of innovation, and can accommodate any kind of experience not provided during the semester as long as it is done with care, thought, and planning, and it is done seriously," he said.

For example, Tilton cited two students who hitchhiked to California. He agrees they had an exciting experience, met interesting people and learned many things, but contends that they would have got-

ten more out of it had they looked for particular things. He suggested they consult a sociologist or psychologist for recommendations on some observations to make as they traveled along.

Tilton at this time said he had no major changes in mind. He did say, however, that he would try to add more work experience and research projects to next year's program.

Environment

(Continued from Page 1)

extensive work in developing relations with the Lewisburg community. Ecology Action, in conjunction with the American Association of University Women, is in the process of setting up an environmental essay contest in the elementary and high schools.

Gail has made contacts with certain Lewisburg garden clubs concerning the benefits of organic gardening (use of predators in controlling insects). She is presently looking for students and faculty willing to talk to garden clubs about this valuable method of avoiding the use of pesticides.

The Lewisburg Boy Scouts are planning a mass paper drive which Ecology Action hopes to be able to assist. Minkin Paper Company in Williamsport will buy paper for recycling purposes, and Eco Action hopes to sponsor a campus paper drive on Saturday, April 18.

The plans mentioned above are all subject to revision as additional members of the community bring forth suggestions. Anyone interested in working with the group is urged to contact Barb Wagner (1906) or Jack Schmidt (1527) as soon as possible.

CLASS ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY APRIL 8 VOTE "SUPPORT YOUR CLASS"

BALLOT BOX LOCATIONS

Bookstore Dana Engineering Coleman Hall Swartz University Cafeteria Womens Cafeteria and All Fraternities

VOTING FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 11:00 A. M and FROM 1:00 P.M. TO 3:00 P.M.

The Bucknellian

Ruger Blasts HR

Lehigh Tips Diamondmen

By BOB CUTLER

Lehigh scored three unearned runs in the seventh inning Sunday to take a 7-4 decision from the Herd in a closely-contested game at Bethlehem. The Bisons, opening defense of the MAC championship they won last spring, were plagued with errors, wild pitches, and, in Coach Tommy Thompson's words, "the kind of mistakes that don't show up in the box score."

In the Lehigh seventh, George Oplinger's double broke a 4-4 tie, scoring Rich Revta, who had reached second base on a throwing error. Thompson then brought in Bill Lane to relieve Ward Stewart, who had already thrown over 100 pitches. Lane's wild pitch sent Oplinger to third.

After Jim Baxter had walked and stolen second base, Oplinger came home on another wild pitch, Baxter advancing to third. Don DiDoro's single drove home the final tally.

Lehigh had taken a 1-0 lead in the first inning with a double steal that took the Bison infield by surprise. The Engineers had Revta at first and Gerry Berger on third after a walk, a fielder's choice, and a force out. Revta broke for second, and then Berger headed home on catcher Chris Riley's throw. Both runners were safe. The double steal with men on first and third is probably about as old as the game itself, and Thompson vowed his team would be ready for it next time.

The home team added two more runs in the third, but the Bisons fought back to tie the game at 3-3 behind Riley and Randy Ruger, who continued their torrid hitting pace of last year. Ruger's solo home run to right-center field in the fourth inning carried well over 400 feet, and was described by one

partisan onlooker as "a moon shot."

In the fifth inning, Riley's bases-loaded single drove home Bill Matthews, who had reached base on an error, and Ruger, who had walked. Lehigh added a single run in the bottom of the fifth on Tom Bererton's bloop hit which just eluded Ruger's glove in left field. The Bisons countered in the seventh behind Riley's third RBI of the day to knot the game at 4-4.

BU plays a home-and-home series this weekend with Lafayette, considered to be a strong title contender. The teams meet at Easton on Friday and at Lewisburg Saturday.

The Racketeers Romp

Big Blue Netmen Whitewash Upsala

By DAN MILLER

The BU netmen overcame Upsala College on Saturday with the initial victory of the Spring campaign. Losing only one set in nine matches, the defending MAC champions won by a score of 9-0.

In singles competition Wheeler Neff initiated the Herd's conquest by taking his match in three sets. Sophomore Steve Baird, playing second seed, beat his man 6-0, 6-2. Holding down the third position, Alex Anderson allowed his opponent only one game, defeating him 6-1, 6-0. In the fourth singles match Mark Poses edged through his competition in good form 6-2, 6-2.

The fifth and sixth singles matches went to the Herd in similar fashion. Jim Lackritz picked up his first win in straight sets as did Dave Rath.

The doubles events went just as smoothly with the Herd winning all three in straight sets. Coach Peters was nonchalant about his team's powerful showing saying only, "Yeah, we were tough."

The net men take on Susquehanna Wednesday on the Seventh Street courts. When asked if he expected any trouble from the Crusaders, Coach Peters said, "Nope."

Singles
Wheeler Neff def Joe Kelkoth 9-11, 7-5, 6-3.
Steve Baird def Mark Kass 6-0, 6-2.

Al Anderson def George Thurlow 6-1, 6-0.

Mark Poses def Jay Sellers 6-2, 6-2.

Jim Lackritz def Chip Mandell 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles
Poses-Rath def Kass-Mike Inselman 6-1, 6-2.

Baird-Anderson def Thurlow-Sellers 6-1, 6-2.

Larry Kirschner-Frank Martino def Jeff Spring-Steve Irwin 6-3, 6-0.

FOR SALE
3 MONTH OLD COLLIE PUPPY
Call Doug at 524-1971

OVERNIGHT GUESTS
WILL ALSO FIND ROOMS
FOR YOUR GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Wilson
622 St. Catherine St.
Lewisburg, Pa.
Phone: 524-9426
Area Code 717
A small fee is charged

THE BUCKNELLIAN will continue to offer this top-notch advertising at these modest rates.

Classy Tyed Ads.

Rides - Riders Wanted

THE BUCKNELLIAN will continue to offer this top-notch advertising at these modest rates.

Classified Ads
Up to 4 lines—75c
Each additional line—15c

Rides/Riders Wanted
Up to 3 lines—50c
Include destination, date, ride/riders wanted, time, first name and phone number

These columns will be published on Friday only. All materials must be received by 5 p.m. Wednesday to run in Friday's paper.

Call The Bucknellian at 523-4221 or
Chuck Resnick 1448 or deposit material with your full name and box number in the New Dorm Bucknellian Box.

Bass-Baritone Recital

by

McHenry Boatwright

Susquehanna University Chapel - Auditorium

8:00 p.m., Friday, April 10

Susquehanna's 1969-70 Artist Series will conclude on Monday, April 20, when Jack Aranson presents "The World of Dylan Thomas." Tickets for Mr. Boatwright's recital or for the Aranson program (\$2 for adults and \$1 for children and non-S. U. Students) can be ordered by calling 374-1251 from 1 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Bucknell Department of Art cordially invites you to attend the opening of an exhibition of recent paintings and lithographs by EDWARD AVEDESIAN on Wednesday evening, April 8, from 8 to 10 in the Main Gallery of Bertrand Library. The visiting artist will be at the opening of the exhibition and on campus April 8-10. The exhibition will continue through April 23.

CAMPUS
STARTING WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8
—WHAT'S PLAYING?—
POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

The luckiest people in the world are the people who can see BARBRA FUNNY GIRL at popular performances! continuous throughout the exhibit.

ACADEMY AWARD BEST ACTRESS BARBRA STREISAND

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A COLUMBIA PICTURES PRODUCTION BARBRA STREISAND OMAR SHARIF FUNNY GIRL

ONE EVENING PERFORMANCE ON WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

TWO EVENING PERFORMANCES ON FRIDAY & SATURDAY 6:45 & 9:05

Amor... for a complete schedule of events about Latin American Weekend see page 3.

Amor... for a complete schedule of events about Latin American Weekend see page 3.

Amor... for a complete schedule of events about Latin American Weekend see page 3.

Amor... for a complete schedule of events about Latin American Weekend see page 3.

Amor... for a complete schedule of events about Latin American Weekend see page 3.

Amor... for a complete schedule of events about Latin American Weekend see page 3.

Amor... for a complete schedule of events about Latin American Weekend see page 3.

Amor... for a complete schedule of events about Latin American Weekend see page 3.

Amor... for a complete schedule of events about Latin American Weekend see page 3.

Amor... for a complete schedule of events about Latin American Weekend see page 3.

Amor... for a complete schedule of events about Latin American Weekend see page 3.

Amor... for a complete schedule of events about Latin American Weekend see page 3.

Amor... for a complete schedule of events about Latin American Weekend see page 3.

Amor... for a complete schedule of events about Latin American Weekend see page 3.

Amor... for a complete schedule of events about Latin American Weekend see page 3.

Amor... for a complete schedule of events about Latin American Weekend see page 3.

Amor... for a complete schedule of events about Latin American Weekend see page 3.

Amor... for a complete schedule of events about Latin American Weekend see page 3.

Amor... for a complete schedule of events about Latin American Weekend see page 3.

Hat Trick Plus 2

Kissling & Company Halt Ithaca; Laxmen to Visit Lebanon Valley

By SCOTTY WILLIAMS

This Saturday, Lou Kissling and the Bison Lacrosse team showed strength and desire coming back in the fourth quarter after trailing 3-4 and scoring two goals to win their first game by a 5-4 margin. Probably the most amazing aspect of the game was that Kissling took all the scoring honors.

Scoring two in the first period, one in the second and two in the fourth, Kissling seemed to do it all except for one assist from Co-captain Jim Morris.

It seemed that early in the game the Herd would trounce Ithaca but the Bisons lost their momentum during the second period which carried well over into the third. Fortunately for BU, Big Blue goalie Willie Jenkins put together a fine game coming up with 14 saves. One of Ithaca's goals came

when BU had two men in the penalty box.

Both of Ithaca's third quarter goals were due to defensive lapses on the part of the Herd. On one of the goals Jenkins was screened by a defenseman and on the other, the Ithaca man was so free he could have tipped up to the net without being checked.

Despite sloppy second and third quarters the Big Blue did shut Ithaca out in the fourth quarter. Good checking from midfielders and defensemen along with some fine saves by Jenkins gave the Herd its finest quarter.

On Wednesday the Bisons travel to Lebanon Valley to take on a hustling lacrosse team. Last year the Big Blue handled Lehigh Valley without too much trouble. The confrontation could turn into a sure victory if Jim Morris starts

to hit the nets and the middies bounce their shots instead of aiming them at the goalie.

However, as witnessed on Saturday, a real close win is oh so sweet.

BU Keglers Compete In Bowling Tourney

The first annual Bucknell Bowling Tournament was held April 4th and 5th at the Campus Bowling Center. Jim Kinser from Wrightstown, Pennsylvania, won the singles title with a series of 135, 233, 254 with a grand total of 622. He also topped the All Events title with a 612 singles and 501 doubles for a grand total of 1113.

The doubles event went to Dave Healy from Wayne, New Jersey, and his partner, Jim Freeswick, also from Wayne, New Jersey, with a series of 342, 380, 316 total of 1038.

There were twenty-five people entered in the singles events and twelve doubles teams. The tournament director was very pleased with the response.

LEWISBURG INN
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only
—Early American Atmosphere—
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.
CLOSED MONDAY

OVERNIGHT GUESTS
WILL ALSO FIND ROOMS
FOR YOUR GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Wilson
622 St. Catherine St.
Lewisburg, Pa.
Phone: 524-9426
Area Code 717
A small fee is charged



Donald and The Rock and Roll Ensemble

Michael Kamen, organist for the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble, sported his souvenir of a recent tour of Disneyland during last Saturday's concert. The group made their third appearance at the University, performing before a near capacity crowd. For a review of this concert see page 4. (photo by Tom Hagerty)

VOLUME LXXII—NO. 39

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Election Returns Indicate Greater Student Turnout

By LINDA ANNE CAPUTO
Jeff Sengstack, '71, Jack Hart, '72, and Russ Pais, '73 will take over the leadership of their classes as a result of Wednesday's class elections.

Serving with Sengstack will be Dave Parker as Vice President and Sandie Ould as Secretary. Treasurer, Mike Scheinberg will serve as Vice President for the class of 1972 with Ellen McVeigh as Secretary-Treasurer.

Pais will be aided by Ellen Carter and Frank Kirkland, newly elected Vice President and Treasurer respectively. There was a greater overall election turnout for these class elections than in the previous year according to Craig Eby, ABS Vice President.

Ballots were cast by approximately 35% of the junior class, and 39% of the sophomore class, and 62% of the freshman class. These statistics show an increase in participation in voting in both the sophomore and freshman class while the junior class maintained their average percentage.

Latin American Weekend To Stress Communication

By JEFF BUSH

The decor of Bertrand Library is brightened this weekend with a dazzling display of Latin American culture. Over twenty separate objects, mostly handmade, adorn the display case in the library lobby.

A Mexican sombrero with muchos decoraciones y colores and numerous naturally-dyed, hand-woven native costumes, blankets, shawls, doll clothes (representing native outfits) and chulos (knitted caps) are sprinkled throughout the exhibit.

The members of the University community are sure to appreciate painted, engraved metal platters, clay and wood sculpture (featuring a woken statue of Don Quixote), handworked leather and intricate silver jewelry. Musically-minded people should enjoy hand-made maracas, claves and guiros.

There is even something for the University boozers—Latin American tequila cups—with metal straw. Some unique items include: a replica of an Aztec calendar, a miniature of a Costa Rican bullfight in resplendent colors, artificial flowers made from the fibers of the Henequen plant and

Liberty Presents Herbert Marshall

Herbert Marshall, a Britisher and an active force in the performing arts since the 1930s, will deliver the 1970 Friends of the Library Lecture on Sunday, April 12, at 3 p.m.

Marshall founded London's Unity Theatre and the Neighborhood Theatre. The first foreign student to graduate from the State Cinema Institute in Moscow, he returned to England to win for the Unity Theatre the British Drama League Prize for his production of Plant in the Sun, with Paul Robeson.

A writer, he has many published works. Some of those owned by the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library will be displayed in an exhibit titled "On Translations", on the main floor of the library.

Marshall's lecture will be open

to the public and he will speak in the study room on the library's second floor. Those attending will have an opportunity to meet the speaker at a reception immediately following the lecture.



Herbert Marshall

Synchronettes

Synchronette Sharon Fetter swims to Tchaikovsky's 'Pas de Deux' in the synchronized swimming club's annual show. Performing to a theme of 'Variations on a Dream' the girls will present two more shows this weekend, tonight at 7:30 and Sunday afternoon at 2:00. (photo by Pete Espy)

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1970

Constitution Committee Reports on Membership A B S Evaluates Structure

By PAMELA MAY

Thursday's ABS meeting focused on the proposal of the Constitution Committee for ABS voting membership, to be voted on Monday in the next ABS meeting.

Bob Nachshin, head of the committee, presented the proposal, which is basically constituency-oriented.

The plan allows for twenty-seven members on the student government, divided among the five ABS

officers, five at-large members, and seventeen elected according to the various residence units.

Each residence group is to be allotted a set number of representatives to be elected by the members of that unit, following the general rationing principle of one representative for every 150 residents.

The at-large election procedure was reviewed, and Vice-President Craig Eby's proposal to reduce the process from five to two weeks was accepted.

This was to get ABS in working order before the end of the academic year. A tentative schedule calls for petitioning April 15 through 22 with a final slate on April 24, and campaigning April 24 through 29 with elections on April 29 and 30.

A motion to eliminate at-large members was defeated. An amendment proposed by Jack Hart, sophomore class president, was passed to include the four class officers as voting members, raising the total membership to thirty-one.

The next ABS meeting will be held Monday, in Coleman 102A at 7:30 at which time this proposal will be voted on after further debate and possible amendment.

At an executive session, ABS Congress elected Professor Dennis Baumvol of the English Department as the Board of Review of Academic Responsibility. This body concerns itself with academic cheating and plagiarism.

Recital Features Soprano - Pianist

The Department of Music will present Christine Stoehr, soprano and pianist, in a senior recital on Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Miss Stoehr, who is a music education major, will sing arias from "Cosi fan tutti" and "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, Elizabethan ayres by Thomas Campian, and "Three Songs from William Shakespeare," a vocal chamber work by Stravinsky. She will be accompanied by Millicent Hicks on piano and harpsichord, and assisted by Jackson Hill, Jeff Cooper and Peggy Lathlaen on viola, clarinet, and flute, respectively.

Miss Stoehr will then play Sonata in A Major, Op. 120, by Schubert; two preludes by Debussy, and will conclude with the "Gemini Variations" by Benjamin Britten. In this work, she will be assisted by Miss Hicks, Miss Lathlaen, and Miss Kathleen Sheetz.

Miss Stoehr is studying piano with Dorothy Wilson, associate professor of music, and voice with Martha Hill, assistant in music. She is the present student coordinator of the University Chorus, and the former president of Psi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, a professional music sorority. Her other activities include the marching and symphonic band, Collegium Musicum, and Music Educators National Conference.

Engineering Group Suggested Changes

By KEN WERNICK

A Long-Range Planning Subcommittee in the College of Engineering has sent a memorandum to Herbert F. Eckberg, dean of the college, recommending that "the open election of humanities courses is good and ought to be continued in the engineering curriculum."

The group also sent several recommendations for curricular improvements to the dean. The alternative to the present program, developed at M.I.T. and Case, would have minimized the elective choices of engineering students. It was rejected by the sub-committee.

The group advocated several improvements in the engineering college, including a more coordinated scheduling effort which would increase the number of arts courses available to engineers, a better and

more prompt description of 'Arts' courses available to engineers, and a more respectful attitude toward engineering students by 'Arts' professors.

In addition to the recommendations, the sub-committee suggested a more coordinated approach toward the education of 'Arts' and 'Engineering' students by combined "Liberal Arts-Technology" courses, the initiation of more cross-disciplinary informal seminars (such as Spring Colloquy), and the possible moving of some engineering courses to the 'Arts'-oriented Coleman Hall.

Other suggestions that were made by members of the group included the elimination of the A.B. major requirement for five-year engineers, the utilization of Engineering 103 (Graphics) as an En-

(Continued on Page 5)

THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE FOUR APRIL 7, 1970

Representatives Should Be Heard

Last year two students tried unsuccessfully to gain admittance to a University Faculty meeting. This incident touched off a series of events which culminated when the faculty voted to allow members of the ABS and The Bucknellian to participate in faculty debates.

Since that time students have attended every meeting of the University faculty and listened to discussions on a variety of topics, but students have refused to use the rights that the faculty gave them, the right to be heard.

Student participation has been minimal for a variety of reasons.

Some students recognize that it is a faculty meeting and hesitate to meddle in the affairs of the professors for fear of offending someone. Students do not realize that the affairs of the faculty meetings will sometimes affect the students and are therefore student affairs as well as faculty.

Some students fear participating without a consensus from the student

body. Although this is a noble thought in our representative form of government, it is not always practical.

Any elected official must be able to speak without fear that he will be censured by his fellow students. Students who attend the faculty meetings hopefully represent a cross section of the student body and must present their views to the faculty.

A united front is not necessarily the best representation of this student body. Anyone who believes that every student agrees with every other student is naive to say the least.

Students were not admitted as a unified political block. Students were admitted to convey to the members of the faculty the views of the students.

On April 20 the faculty will begin discussion of the University Senate again. We hope that at that meeting and all future meetings student representatives express the views of the student body.

THE PEEPING TOM

Where We Will Get the Money

By TOM ABEL

Policy direction has been vaguely shifting in the Nixon Administration and, for awhile, I was unable to determine the tack it was taking. Last week, however, I had an interview with a reliable, highly placed source. He was a member of the "Ubiquitous They", a group that is charged with the responsibility of doing something about that, and he was able to lift the fog.

P. Tom: There seems to be a spirit of more innovation in Washington these days.

U. They: How perceptive, they don't call you Peeping Tom for nothing. As to innovation, yes, we do have a subtle movement underway.

P. Tom: Is raising the postal rate from six cents to ten cents part of this movement?

U. They: Yes, that is a good example. We call this new policy "Pay As You Go". In a nutshell, we are redefining federal services as "luxuries". No more of this silly business where the government is expected to provide vital services. You see, we go a two-way street here: we don't have to provide a mail service, and no one says the people have to use the mails; it is a luxury the American citizens can take or leave. For those who can afford it, Mr. Zip Code will continue his fast, dependable service.

P. Tom: What if people are reluctant to accept the new rates?

U. They: Ah, innovation again. If Congress passes the increase and people don't like it, the Congress will be to blame. If Congress fails to pass the rate hike, then it will be their fault for not improving the mail system, failing to raise wages, and unbalancing the budget.

P. Tom: Isn't that called "politics"?

U. They: You obviously aren't into the spirit of innovation yet. Consider this pertinent example: suppose you smoke a pack of cigarettes a day, and suppose you mail two letters a day. By charging you a total of eight cents extra postage you will be able to buy fewer cigarettes thereby improving your health and thus making a stronger America.

P. Tom: That certainly is clever.

U. They: We were quite proud to have thought of the fact that cigarette smokers will mail letters too. We were the same wonderful folks who brought you the "10% Tax Surcharge".

P. Tom: Your innovative ability has certainly made an impression upon me. You must feel somewhat like pioneers.

U. They: Yes, the luxury principle opens up vast new vistas. For example, the airports and traffic controllers are becoming a problem; we need more money. Since having a place to land a plane is a luxury, why not make people, who use airplanes and need a place to land, pay for improving air transportation?

P. Tom: How would you do that?

U. They: By increasing the cigarette tax. It's a proven fact that smokers fly too. Also we would tax all foreigners that send their planes to land here.

P. Tom: What about our environment problems? Do solutions to pollution count as luxury items?

U. They: You're an over-achiever, you have grasped the concept already.

P. Tom: Thank you, but this involves a huge sum of money. Where will the money come from if not from the present budget?

U. They: We're waiting right now for a decision from Cambodia, Laos, and South Vietnam as to whether or not we can spend money for pollution. It doesn't look good, but we aren't sitting back without axes to pull out. Nosireebob. We have contingencies planned.

P. Tom: I suppose war is a luxury under the new innovation policy.

U. They: Certainly. Look at how much we pay for it already. But get this straight: we don't have to fight in Southeast Asia, we're letting the American people fight there. It is a luxury not affordable by many other societies.

P. Tom: We certainly are lucky.

U. They: Anyhow, it is felt that if we don't solve pollution problems, we won't be able to continue the war. Therefore, we are planning a luxury tax on the people who are fighting. We'll start by selling round-trip, non-refundable tickets to servicemen making the San Francisco to Saigon trek.

P. Tom: "Pay as You Go"?

U. They: Right. Also, since American highways are the safest in the world, it is a luxury to have an accident here. We'll tax people who beat the odds and smash us.

P. Tom: Neat.

U. They: Medically, America has the highest standards in the world. To be sick in a hospital is a good time due to the swell treatment you get. Let's tax those sickies.

P. Tom: Better taxed than axed?

U. They: Nice try, but that crack will cost you fifty cents.

P. Tom: Fifty cents? Why?

U. They: Luxury tax on air pollution.

Letters

to the Editor

The Editor's Desk

In reference to the article "From the Editor's Desk", March 19, 1970, I find Mr. Osher's remarks to be somewhat paradoxical. On the one hand he is instrumental in putting forth political views in the paper without the consent of the University community, yet on the other hand he is instrumental in putting forth political views in the paper without the support of said community. The Bucknellian recently violated their editor's viewpoint as evidenced by the paper's support of individuals in the ABS elections, again without proven support.

Granted, the job of a newspaper is to report the news and comment on it, but when the paper is continuously biased against the Federal Government in its editorials, almost to the point of criticism for criticism's sake, one must conclude that it does not represent the opinion of all, or even a plurality of Bucknell students. The format of the paper is conspicuously radical on issues of national import again not reflecting the feelings of a great many students.

The picture of President Nixon speaking with Professor Flock with members of the University Chorus in the background should cast much honor on our University. Rather Mr. Osher seems to be ashamed of Bucknell's being remotely associated with the President of the United States. He states that a picture showing a member of a University with a political background should cast much honor on our University. He states that a picture showing a member of a University with a political background should cast much honor on our University. He states that a picture showing a member of a University with a political background should cast much honor on our University.

The issue at hand is whether or not the picture shows political support for the President. If we were to apply Mr. Osher's analogy, any picture of a political figure having other people contained within it necessarily implies support. For example, Mr. Nixon is often photographed with protestors, however, no one could misconstrue that the protestors supported him, except, of course, the Editor of the Bucknellian.

As for the members of the Chorus who were inaccurately represented by the picture, I am sure they knew what they were getting into when they went to Washington, and if they could not in full conscience let themselves be represented in a picture with the President they could have stepped out of the picture or sued for slander. If neither course of action was taken then the individual should not have let himself be subjected to University politics and refused to go on the tour to begin with, for which I am sure there would have been many volunteers to take his place.

Another question to be answered (Continued on Page 3)

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY
Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, \$7.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

PAUL OSHER — Editor-In-Chief
ERIC RIESS — Executive Editor
CHARLES RESNICK — Business Manager

HEDDY MATTHIAS — Associate Editor
SUSAN PRESTON — Friday News Editor
NICKI DREW — Tuesday News Editor
JACK SCHMIDT — Co-Sports Editor
DAN MILLER — Co-Sports Editor
PAUL WAINWRIGHT — Photography Editor
DAVID HAMMER — Features Editor
DON THOMPSON — Executive Assistant
MARC FEINBERG — Copy Editor
JAN WILLIAMS — News Assistant
BOB WENDEL — News Assistant
BILL LIVENGOOD — Advertising Manager
NANCY SCHILLER — Circulation Manager
PATTY DINATALE — Subscription Manager

THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorial Board: Michael Derman, Peter Macky, Charles Mussman, Charles Resnick, Ray Schlinger, Donald Thompson, David Weinberger, Robert Wendel, Nancy Williams, Thomas Yannios

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

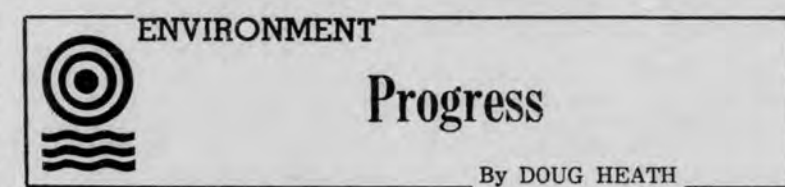
All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

Office: Focht Printing Co., 223 Market Street, 523-4221

Consultant: Brad Tufts, 524-1221



By DOUG HEATH

A few days ago I heard a most extraordinary advertisement on the radio. It began with a description of the tundra of the Alaskan north slope and described the ecological devastation that takes place when heavy equipment is moved across it. It went on to say that the great Alaskan oil field is a very valuable resource to the American people and that that resource must be made available, however Atlantic-Richfield Co. realizes its obligation to preserve the ecology of the tundra.

Then the advertisement described the great research efforts now being conducted by Atlantic-Richfield to develop a grass seed that will grow quickly and will be able to withstand the severe climate of the tundra so it can be planted in the scarred surface of the tundra and that environment can thus be saved from devastation.

It is fairly evident to anyone who knows anything at all about the field operations of an oil company and about the tundra ecosystem that this measure alone will not mean preservation of the tundra, however I find more than a little significance in the very existence of such an advertisement.

The content and the tone of this advertisement is a complete turn around from the arrogance displayed by the oil companies and their assorted political tools only a very short time ago.

Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska made a statement last August that clearly illustrates the previous attitude. After delivering a scathing attack on out-of-state ecologists who had come to Alaska to discuss the effects of oil development, he pulled out a dictionary and referred to the definition of "ecology": "Ecology deals with the relationships between living organisms." "But," he continued, "there are no living organisms on the North Slope." Anyone who would make such an absurd statement today would be committing political suicide, which is where the significance lies.

A great many other similar examples could be cited to illustrate how the sudden increase in environmental awareness of the public has come with this however; we are going to have to sort out the genuine changes in attitude from the phony statements that are made in the interest of political or commercial expedience. However the fact that such a problem exists at all clearly indicates the enormous progress we have made in environmental awareness in less than a year.

Do you ever wonder what you can do to save the environment? It is simple. You learn in order to make yourself aware, you teach to make others aware, and you write letters, demonstrate, or do whatever else is your thing to make politicians aware. And if you really care then this movement will not be just another fad and the changes will come.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

is whether the University should have let themselves be represented by the Chorus in Washington without the vote of the University community. Following Mr. Osher's analogy again, a vote should be taken before any group or possibly before any person of Bucknell origin is allowed to leave campus under the auspice of representing the University for fear of having them connected in any way, shape or form with anybody representing anything not supported by the University community.

In other words Mr. Osher supports an isolationist University, not having anything to do with the outside world unless the issue is voted on. This certainly does not represent University policy, nor do I believe it truly represents Mr. Osher's thinking if he were to reflect upon some of his more ludicrous statements.

A dissenter
Gary Brown

Epidemic

1970 and 1971 are threatening the United States with a national tragedy.

In 1964, a rubella (German measles) epidemic resulted in the deaths of 30,000 unborn infants and in the pathetic births of more than 30,000 seriously damaged babies. Surviving victims of the 64 rubella epidemic were born mentally retarded, deaf and had cataracts, hemorrhages under the skin, malformed hearts, or bone disorders.

While the pregnant mother who has rubella experiences no symptoms or only a brief, mild rash or swollen neck, the unborn child suffers, immeasurable, carrying until birth the disease which remains contagious for a year or two after his birth.

There wasn't supposed to be another epidemic, and there won't be such a large scale one if people will take advantage of the vaccine now available in abundance. However, the nation as a whole has been apathetic in the fight against rubella. Why? Because their children will suffer only so slightly from the disease, parents neglect to vaccinate them. They feel no obligation to the thousands of unborn rubella victims.

A nation-wide effort must take place in order to combat rubella. Since 90 per cent of adults are already immune, children over 12 months are the main target for the vaccination. They chiefly contaminate pregnant women. There are no side effects although a small percentage of children have reported brief pain in their joints.

In addition, while the vaccine can possibly harm the unborn infant of a pregnant woman, (who is vaccinated while expecting), women of child-bearing age should consult their physicians to be certain they are immune.

We must take action because the hideous outcome of another such epidemic is impending in the near future. If we refuse, a rubella outbreak on the scale of 1964's will take three-fourths as many lives as have been lost in Vietnam, and it will handicap five times as many babies as the thalidomide tragedy in Germany. The cost of caring for the victims will range from \$1.5 to \$2 billion as compared to only \$22 million for an effective vaccine program.

By working in a school for the blind

All National Advertised and Local Brands of BEER

R. A. MEACHUM

FREE DELIVERY
227 N. Derr Drive Call 523-5361

FOR SALE — '64 MGB

Includes Wire Wheels, Sump-er Radials, Console, Wooding Wheels, Tonneau (Driving Lights, Koni Shocks, Air Horns, Abarth Exhaust, Gold Paint, R & H Plus More
Call Bill Smith at 523-5712 or 524-1534

deaf and multiply handicapped victims of the 1964 epidemic. I have seen the effects of rubella. Sixteen thousand children were born deaf that year, and when they approached a formal learning age, the federal government initiated schools to educate these youngsters. Some of the children are so bright and beautiful, and because their only apparent flaw lies in their inability to hear, I have often wondered how close to perfection they could have been. Others are so distorted with defects that they will never lead normal lives. One little girl at the school has four of the effects of rubella.

To have seen and worked with these children has made me want to help them, and just as important, to prevent more children from suffering. I am informing the Bucknell community about the impending rubella epidemic so that as educated people, we may act by telling parents of the available vaccine, by checking our immunity to the disease, and by moving our home town officials to mass immunize children. In this way, we will overcome rubella and fulfill our serious responsibility for the health of future generations.

Gemma Kulesza

Housing

To the Editor:
I was indeed appalled in reading *The Bucknellian* the news of school approved "coed" living. It's bad enough to have "open dorms" where the boy or girl has his privacy invaded by non-consid-erate nincompoops but now the

whole is being thrown to the wolves.

An individual is entitled to his private right and to have his home or bedroom invaded is denying that right. I'm surprised that Bucknell, a school that not only I, but many, regard as socially sensible, should permit such disregard of personal privacy.

I though majority ruled! I'm sure that in this case that rule was completely disregarded and ignored and the few railroaded this idea without a complete vote from the student body.

The questionnaire that was given the students specifically stated that it was an opinion poll only but evidently your committee doesn't mean what it says. Your trustees and student governing committees have bogged down in my estimation. They don't serve their function!

And the statement that the blacks will have preference to rooms! I'm a proponent of equal rights but I'm sick and tired of being discriminated against. If the truth were known, most of the blacks neither qualify scholastically nor do they pay either half or any of the tuition the whites have to pay. And they get preference! It's about time we wake up to the fact that we are equal and being equal gives us all the same chance. Let the blacks take their chances with us. Haven't we pushed them forward enough? In fact to such a stage that we take second best.

Gentlemen let's wake up to the fact that it's the survival of the fittest — especially brainwise!
A concerned mother,
J. Pasquarelli

Buraczeski Wins Scholarship

Dance Club Shows Varied Talents

By LAURIE BUTCHER

On my way into Coleman Theater last Friday night, a guy said to his date, "Oh no—you're not getting me in there." Hopefully, she used her feminine wit to convince him that he wouldn't be emasculated by attending the Contemporary dance group's show, Dance Collage.

The opening number, consisting of the simple basic movements of dance performed as a "warmup", made interesting patterns on stage. When it was repeated with a strobe light for the finale, the interplay of lights and bodies was fascinating.

In the most effective number, danced to the spiritual "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord", the dancers' gentle movements contrasted with the mood of sadness and terror they created.

The dance to the Sanctus from Misa Luba (which was heard in the movie "If...") illustrated discipline and control intrinsic in dancing and, simultaneously, the freedom of dancing.

Dan Buraczeski's solo to *Blood Sweat and Tears* "More and More" was a masterpiece of ballet mixed with the dancing we non-dancers do at parties that recalled David Clayton-Thomson's performance of the song. Laura Bunt's well-exe-

cuted solo was both eerie and poignant.

Buraczeski did a tremendous job choreographing many of the numbers. Their advisor, Mrs. Elze, announced that he had won a scholarship with a ballet company.

Heather Entekin and Trevor Lewis danced a gay, light-hearted duet to "No Strings". Lynne Elze and Buraczeski performed a touching boy-meets-girl comedy to a



Dan Buraczeski displays his dance ability. (Photo by Bob Arnold)

most appropriate "I Can't Give You Anything But Love".

An excerpt from Chopin provided the background to a recreation of palaces, ballrooms, and gracious living from an era long past.

The program exemplified the ability of dance to communicate, to evoke a mood, perhaps even more real than one evoked in using words. Two dances especially showed this quality. One portrayed the varied moods of the ocean; the other, danced to "Ebb Tide", moved the sea on stage—the waves were there breaking.

They repeated two numbers they had performed last fall as part of Colloquy. Creeden Cleaverwater Revival provided a great sound for a number interesting to watch, but unesthetic: "Chairs and Pillows", which involved the dancers sitting, kneeling, and crouching on pillows and chairs. In the other they used no music, but chanted, "my

country right or wrong" as they mimed war's maimed.

Following it, Lynne Elze, Laura Bunt, and Dan Buraczeski offered the exuberant hope which only art can, as they danced to Bach's Et Resurrexit.

Although there were several unpolished spots, the varied program was well done. Since we're supposedly here for a liberal education, and college is an appropriate time to expose yourself to culture, it's too bad the show wasn't better attended, although many people were there. Hopefully, next year that boy, and others, will go.

HELEN G. LYONS

GIFT SHOP

335 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

Corsages — Cut Flowers

Stein's Flowers

220 Market Street

524-9933

COLE'S HARDWARE

230 Market Street

523-1284

SIZZLING SIRLOIN — \$1.79

BONANZA STEAK HOUSE

SIRLOIN PIT

● No Tipping — ● Come as you are
Shamokin Dam on Route 15

CIC EXPAND YOUR MIND THROUGH TRAVEL

Cooks Travel Cheques are your passport to adventure. Special Student Mini-Price, only 50¢ per \$100 issuance charge. With prompt refund if lost or stolen. Go with Cooks... "The Action Menu."

'Reunion' with NYRRE Never Seems Tiresome

By TOM SCURRAH
It was like a reunion with old friends (for \$2.50) last Saturday evening when once again the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble swept a small, but receptive, audience off their seats for two almost

sound, labored texture, and almost perfect vocalization. Even members of the audience got up to dance and participate with the music.

Interspersed with the hard rock was the Ensemble's unique classic:



Fulmerman's Oboe Blows Classical (Photo by Tom Hagerty)

instantaneous, standing ovations. Had not the group ended their performance in their usual way of toppling over expensive equipment, the program might have extended its two hour duration.

It was a new experience for both Bucknellians and Ensemble members. To those who came, came the recognition of the rubber-carpeted floor. And to those who sat on that floor, came the realization that it was only another added half inch of discomfort.

But remember there is still some consolation in knowing that it's the thought that counts, even if it was on behalf of the floor.

Much comfort, however, was rendered by the blankets that students brought with them which, in many cases, were multi-functional.

In their first appearance at Davis Gymnasium, the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble, whether realizing it or not, was confronted with the "Davis Disasters" situation, whose symptoms are characterized by a soaking up and subsequent inaudibility of sound or an invariable, irreversible, restoration of resonance (this disease is sometimes referred to as "performer's perplexing paradox", most likely the product of a grudge which most gymnasiums seem to have against music).

However, the Rock Ensemble coolly managed to provoke a sound, vibrant and enticing — one which breathed you into its own life as if you were a part of the air.

The first few numbers of the concert allied to a typical dance function (although with not so typical a band) with its overbearing

~~~~~  
We Want You To Join Our Church As An

Ordained Minister And Have The Rank Of

Doctor of Divinity

We are a non-structured faith, undenominational, with no traditional doctrine or dogma. Our fast growing church is actively seeking new ministers who believe what we believe. All men are entitled to their own convictions. To seek truth their own way, whatever it may be, no questions asked. As a minister of the church you may:

1. Start your own church and apply for exemption from property and other taxes.
2. Perform marriages, baptism, funerals and all other ministerial functions.
3. Enjoy reduced rates from some modes of transportation, some theatres, stores, hotels, etc.
4. Seek draft exemption as one of our working missionaries. We will tell you how.

Enclose a free donation for the Minister's credentials and license. We also issue Doctor of Divinity Degrees. We are State Chartered and your ordination is recognized in all 50 states and most foreign countries. FREE LIFE CHURCH, BOX 49010, HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33028

THE BUCKNELLIAN  
PAGE FOUR APRIL 10, 1970

## 'Guide' Makes Debut Soon

By CHUCK MUSSMAN  
During April of each year, University students are faced with the task of selecting courses for the first semester of the following academic year.

In deciding which courses to take, students annually come up against a wall of ignorance. At present, there is no systematic method of obtaining a reasonably full description of courses or judging how the different professors' attitudes affect the presentation of their courses.

Many students feel that there should be a more adequate evaluation or description of subjects than the "word of mouth" system presently in existence at the University.

### On Sale

It is hoped that the Bucknell Course Guide, which will be sold for 25 cents beginning this Monday, will be a successful alternative. The Association of Bucknell Students has had the foresight to sponsor the publication of this book through the support it has given the Committee on Professor and Course Evaluation.

The Committee has three goals in mind with the publication of the guide. It hopes that the present gap between students and the faculty may be bridged in some ways through the Course Guide.

It also hopes that professors may gain some insight into student reaction towards their courses, and that this may help them in deciding upon possible changes in their presentation.

Lastly, the students will now have a more efficient, reliable, and comprehensive method of deciding which courses will be most suited to their wants and needs.

The Committee feels that its main job was to provide a fuller description of the courses and the teaching methods of the professors and was not primarily concerned with an evaluation per se of courses.

### Ten Members

The ABS Committee on Professor and Course Evaluation itself was composed of ten members including the chairman, Paul Wein. Each member was, in turn, the chairman of a subcommittee in charge of evaluating certain departments in the College of Arts and Sciences, Japanese Studies, the Honors Program, and the Computer Program.

The original committee made all policy decisions concerning how the material necessary for composing the course descriptions was to be gathered.

Concerning method, after extensive research, which included the acquisition of students' course guides from other institutions, it was decided that the descriptions in the Bucknell Course Guide should be based upon: statistical surveys from students; presently taking the courses; interviews with the professors by unbiased students, and some personal interviews with students who have taken the subject.

It was felt that, by combining a

biased students' survey with an unbiased interview with the professor including any further information gained from personal interviews with students, the Committee would emerge with a fair and legitimate description of the course content and the teaching methods of the professor.

The Committee also felt, despite obstacles, that it had enough material on some courses to present a limited description. (And if curious members of the University community wish to examine the student surveys which the committee was able to compile, the survey will be on file in the library.)

Since one of the reasons for the Course Guide was to allow students to pick professors more suited to their own personalities, the committee felt that it should

give a description of each section of any particular course taught by a different professor. It also felt that this method of preparation would most help professors in modifying their own presentations.

### First Time

Obviously, the first time around is the most difficult and is the one in which the most problems are encountered. But, as the process continues in succeeding years, it is hoped that problems will be lessened and the guide will become both more literary and efficient.

## The Book Report

Features Editor's note: "The Book Report" will appear regularly in The Bucknellian. Written by Paul J. J. Payack, the intent of the column is to focus attention on current books which may be obtained in the Bookstore.

By PAUL J. J. PAYACK

LABYRINTHS. SELECTED SHORT STORIES AND OTHER WRITINGS. By Jorge Luis Borges. Edited by Donald A. Yates and James E. Iry. Translated by Donald A. Yates and Others. 260 pp. New York: New Directions Books. Paper. \$1.95.

The construction of Tion began in the 17th century, when a society of idealists endeavored to create a new planet. No one was aware of this secret effort until its intrusion into the world of reality became apparent. Then the international press caught wind of its discovery and finally, the modern world disintegrates from contact with this fictitious planet.

The story of Tion is included in Labyrinths, a compendium of some forty works of Jorge Luis Borges. An Argentinian, Borges is quickly arising as one of modern literature's most paradoxical minds. His extensive use of classical myth and the parable relate him closely to Kafka, while his insight probes much deeper than that of Aldous Huxley. Illustrative of his manner, one should observe the method by which he casts man as a creature forever searching for order. He follows this idea to several absurd conclusions. Take, for example, the Babylonians, a people characterized by their fondness of logic. He has them creating The Lottery. Originally a game of leisure, it is developed to include sanctions, such as punishment, to induce greater challenge. The populace responds so overwhelmingly that the system is gradually expanded by their demands until eventually every aspect of life is guided by random chance.

Borges believes another experimentation with order was Nazism. Hitler, he says, was not only fighting for a nation but even for those he attacked because Nazism was an attempt to establish a new world order. To usher in this new epoch, the weak had to be destroyed thereby allowing victory and justice to reign opposed to Christian timidity. Borges reaches this conclusion: The weak did fall and the strong conquered. Germany was weak and fell, but Nazism was strong and therefore conquered. The world is now ruled by strength and justice. Nazism has triumphed. Interesting.

Another enigmatic creation of his is the Library of Babel. The library (the universe) contains two identical books. On its shelves are registered every possible combination of the 25 orthographic symbols (the comma, period, the space, and 22 letters). Therefore, everything there is, was, or will be to express is there in every language extant or conceivable.

In the course of Labyrinths, Borges also takes the idealist philosophy to its extreme by refuting time. He advances his supposition that Christ, to redeem man, "... chose the vilest destiny of all: He was Judas."

Being a master of the short narrative, Borges entwines his creations with tangents and ancillary subplots. The reading is therefore informative and never boring, but slow and entails alertness. Being so, it is not recommended for late-night sessions. All in all, the work is perhaps the most complete and representative of Borges' works (excluding poetry), and a fascinating tribute to a labyrinthine mind.

## DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Co-Educational Summer Term

June 28 - August 22

### LIBERAL ARTS

Undergraduate credit courses in humanities, sciences, social sciences—intensive foreign language instruction, introductory computer course.

TO RECEIVE SUMMER TERM BULLETIN, WRITE TO:

SUMMER PROGRAMS OFFICE, PARKHURST HALL

BOX 582, HANOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03755

Visit

the Colonel

Colonel Sander's

Recipe



KENTUCKY FRIED

CHICKEN

IT'S FINGER

LICKEN GOOD

NORTH DERR DRIVE -- North of Lewisburg

## Proposals Focus on Aiding Differently Prepared Students Committee Recommends New Black Program

By ERIC RIESS  
What is a black studies program? Is it for black students or should it be aimed at ignorant white students? Does this University need such a program, or should we just offer courses in this area? Should the University work towards a major degree program? Is such a program required to fulfill a responsibility that we have towards the black students that are here? Is it necessary to encourage more black students to attend this university? Should the University try actively to recruit more black students? Are black students differently prepared because of cultural differences or upbringing? What are differently prepared students? . . .

The list of questions in this area is endless, but the perplexing problem is that the list of answers is non-existent. In an effort to inform the community of these questions and what is being done to find the answers to them an open forum was held Thursday March 19.

Principal speakers at the two hour meeting were Dr. Harvey M.

Powers, associate professor of English and Dr. Richard J. Peter-

ecore, associate professor of geography.

Petercore was speaking as chairman of the ad hoc committee to study the University's resources and possible programs for differently prepared students, a sub-committee of the committee on academic regulations.

As the name implies the charge of Petercore's committee was broad and covers more than studying the possibilities of a black studies program. Realizing this, the College of Arts and Science's Curriculum Committee, at the request of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, set up their own committee to "make recommendations concerning the institution of a black studies program at Bucknell." This committee was set up with Powers as chairman.

Powers stated that his committee was only related to Petercore's committee with regard to the allocation of funds. "We are two distinct groups," Powers said, "but if we need money for any

of the programs that we feel should be initiated, we must consult with Petercore's committee."

At the open forum Powers released one proposal and announced that another was being prepared. As a preliminary step the committee suggested that the University allocate funds to allow the library to purchase books relating to black studies, to inform and educate the University community.

Powers did not state what the future proposal would be, but he indicated that it would be available near the end of April. Speculation as to the content of the proposal indicates that it could be a major plan for more courses in black studies and possibly a recommendation for a degree program in that area.

The charge of Petercore's committee as stated by the C.A.R. is to make a study, "of the University's resources for possible programs for differently prepared students, with particular attention to the problem of the black student. The ad hoc committee will be asked to make recommendations as to the

feasibility of such programs in view of present and anticipated University resources."

The charge was explained to the committee as a three phase effort. The first phase was to focus on "the educational needs of black students at Bucknell" which includes curriculum innovations as well as remedial education programs.

In connection with this first phase, Petercore's committee has embarked on a nine-point study of the problem, the first four parts of which have already been considered, voted on, and recommendations made to the C.A.R.

The committee recommended a summer transitional program be initiated to better prepare students for what is expected of them at the University. Stipends of \$400 were recommended for each student in the program and a sub-committee was set up to prepare a priority list of students to participate in the program.

The committee then suggested that differently prepared students be allowed to take less than the now required 4 courses per semester, and attend school for another year. The third proposal of the committee concerned the creation of a "Black House". This involved allowing members of the black community on campus to have priority in choosing where they wanted to live, so that they would be able to promote more of a community feeling among themselves.

Points which are to be considered in later meetings include the hiring of black faculty members, black counselors and the initiation of tutorial and remedial writing and reading programs for black students. Added to this the committee will consider any proposal that Professor Powers' committee recommends.

Phase two of the C.A.R.'s charge will entail the study of curriculum innovations and remedial programs for other "major American minority groups."

Phase three will entail the study of programs like those in phase one and two but with regards to "insufficiently prepared students not of the designated groups currently or subsequently."

University students are invited to attend the Second National Convocation on the Challenge of Building Peace, which will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, April 29 and 30 in New York City.

This unique conference, sponsored by the Fund for Peace, brings together distinguished Soviet and American scientists and political figures to discuss issues of global concern.

The discussions, which are open to the public and to the press, are believed to be the first open talks on important issues by prominent members of both nations.

Prominent Russians who will attend include Georgi A. Arbatov, director of the Institute of the U.S.A.; Nikolai N. Inozemtsev, director of the Institute on World Economy; Nikolai N. Blokhin, di-

rector of the Institute of Soviet-American Relations.

Among the American participants will be John Kenneth Galbraith, professor of economics at Harvard; Cyrus Vance, former deputy assistant secretary of state; and Zbigniew K. Brzezinski, director of Columbia University's Institute on Communist Affairs.

Thursday's luncheon will feature discussions of the successes and failures of Wednesday's convocation and will be sponsored by the International House at Columbia University.

Students who wish to attend should contact Robert Beard, assistant professor of Russian, or Richard Petercore, associate professor of geology, as soon as possible to make reservations.

University cars will be used, and some funds will be available to meet the \$25 fee.

## Soviet and American Scientists Speak on Major Global Issues

By JOANNE VOLLERO

University students are invited to attend the Second National Convocation on the Challenge of Building Peace, which will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, April 29 and 30 in New York City.

This unique conference, sponsored by the Fund for Peace, brings together distinguished Soviet and American scientists and political figures to discuss issues of global concern.

The discussions, which are open to the public and to the press, are believed to be the first open talks on important issues by prominent members of both nations.

Prominent Russians who will attend include Georgi A. Arbatov, director of the Institute of the U.S.A.; Nikolai N. Inozemtsev, director of the Institute on World Economy; Nikolai N. Blokhin, di-

### FOR SALE: SPINET PIANO

Wanted, responsible party to take over a spinet piano. Easy terms available. Can be seen locally. Write: CREDIT MANAGER, P.O. BOX 35, CORTLAND OHIO 44410

### Let's Get It Straight

## HONEST DOUBT

Question: You are always quoting the Bible as your authority, yet you can't produce one shred of the original manuscripts of the Bible. How do you know that what you quote is the same as the original?

Answer: During the great Chicago fire, many historic documents were destroyed, including the original parchments of the Emancipation Proclamation. Yet so many copies had been made by newspapers and libraries, and kept in different parts of the world, that by comparing one with another it was possible to arrive at the exact wording of the original document.

So it is with the Bible manuscripts now extant. By careful comparison of one with another, it is possible to arrive at the correct wording of the original manuscripts in all important respects. Where there are still unresolved areas of agreement, these are quite minor in nature and affect no important doctrine or belief.

I suspect your difficulties with the Bible go a bit deeper than honest doubt as to the accuracy of our present versions. Isn't your basic quarrel with the teachings of the Bible that would require you to acknowledge yourself a sinner, yield your will to God, and accept His provision for your salvation in Jesus Christ?

Jesus said, "If any man will do God's will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself." Isn't it a question of whether you would be willing to obey God even if He did convince you? If that question makes you angry, then undoubtedly your answer is "Yes." If it makes you thoughtfully and honestly examine your attitudes, then there is hope for you. Come to the New Testament with an open mind, pre-facing your reading with the prayer, "God, if this is your Word, help me to know it and I will obey it."

For free booklet, "Why I BELIEVE THE BIBLE," write to Box 327, Ridgefield, N. J. 07657, Dept. BUCK

## Classy-Fyed -- Ads --

66 PONTIAC Hardtop, radio PS PB Snow Tires, w/Wheels excel. condition. Low mileage Call 524-2271.

WANTED—Apartment for 3 for 1970 —1971 Call 524-1077.

### THE IRON BUTTERFLY IN CONCERT plus

THE HYDRAULIC PEACH

FARM SHOW ARENA — HARRISBURG

APRIL 23 — 8 P.M.

PRESENTED BY HERSHEY SPORTS ARENA

Prices \$3.00 - \$4.00 Call 717-533-9101 After 10 A. M.

Or Your Hershey Agency



### L'Agenda

(Continued from Page 1)  
uniformity of the layout for which Glen Maynard, last year's Co-Editor, is responsible. Other staff members who proved "invaluable" were Betsy Bulivant, Alison Kinney, Wendy Palmerter, and Sharon Baseley, next year's Editor-in-Chief.

In an interview with the present Editor, Miss Sackrin mentioned that she is especially thankful to Anne Brown, Ron Aug-Din, and Art Gingert for contributing pictures taken during January.

The 1971 L'Agenda staff has been chosen with the exception of Faculty editor.

### 24 HOUR WRECKER

S-E-R-V-I-C-E

BAKER'S

BODY SHOP

1722 Market Street

Lewisburg, Pa.

Phone 523-9342



# Stickmen Top Lebanon Valley, Face G-burg; Bison Racketmen Trounce Susquehanna U.



Roger Waltemeyer, Bison Co-Captain, runs into heavy traffic carrying the ball toward the opposition's goal. The BU stickmen are 2-0 and will face Gettysburg tomorrow on the East Davis field.  
(photo by Chris Lipfert)

By SCOTTIE WILLIAMS  
The Big Blue Lacrosse team exploded Wednesday night against Lebanon Valley, downing them 12-1. Offensively as well as defensively, this was the best showing of the season. Coach Jamieson attributed the impressive victory to being in good physical condition and wanting to go out and hit.

What pleased Jamieson was that sophomores Randy Harris, Glen Winter, and Dan Nourse "have finally loosened up and are playing good lacrosse."

This is evidenced by the scoring summary for the game. Aside from Lou Kissling's six tallies, Harris, Winter, and Nourse each scored once. Further scoring credits go to Co-Captain Waltemeyer who pounded the nets once and Co-captain Jim Morris who was guilty of two scores.

For the first time this season the middies have shown their offensive power.

Defensively, the Bisons held Lebanon Valley scoreless until just a little over two minutes were left

in the game.

Credit for this performance goes to goalie Willie Jenkins, who collected 15 saves and the regular defensive unit of Doug Behm, Fred Brown and Kent Kisenbauer for playing a rough tight defense.

Worth noting is the fact that the defense turned in this performance in spite of being a man down in situations four different times and once being two men down.

Coach Jamieson views Wednesday's game as "a real good sign" but feels that the team must work a lot harder on teamwork offensively. So far this season BU has only three assists for the 17 goals scored.

Jamieson would be a lot "happier if about half of these goals or better were given an assist." Later in the season when the Bisons face tough C. W. Post and Penn State, goals will have to be gotten through teamwork.

Tomorrow the Big Blue meets Gettysburg at home starting at 1:30. If the team keeps the momentum going, Gettysburg will be hard pressed to win.

By MARK KNODERER

The tennis team rolled over another opponent last Wednesday, as the netmen crushed Susquehanna, 9-0. Susquehanna did not win a single set in the match, and won only 28 games out of 139. The match was not one of the more strenuous efforts of the season, but almost every man on the team gained experience.

The match was over almost before it started. Wheeler Neff, Steve Baird, and Alex Anderson all blanked their men 6-0, 6-0. Mark Poses disposed of Bob Dunn 6-2, 6-0. Jim Lackritz topped Tim Mead 6-1, 6-0, and Dave Rath stomped Frank Harris 6-3, 6-0.

The doubles matches provided a little more excitement. Frank Martino and Larry Kirchner, playing number 1, defeated Bob Jordan and Bob Phillips 6-1, 8-6. Lackritz and Dave Lacy romped over Bob Long and Dunn, 6-1, 6-4.

This Saturday both the varsity and the freshmen swing into action, as Lafayette comes to town. The match starts at 1:30 p.m. at the Seventh Street courts. Lafayette promises to be the first tough match of the season. Last year the Bisons defeated the Leopards, 7-2.

The match will unveil this year's freshmen team, upon which coach Hank Peters declines to comment, describing them as an unknown quantity. Keith Kimball, holds down the number one spot, with Bob Christianson at number two and Jim Jones at number three.

The lower end of the ladder consists of Mark Parker, Dave Roe, and Scott Evanson. The fresh hope to chalk up their first win.



Wheeler Neff, number one singles player on the Bison tennis team, "Wheeler" will lead the netmen against the Leopards of Lafayette Saturday on the Seventh Street courts.

## This Week in Sports

By DAN MILLER

Baseball—vs. Lafayette at home, 3:00 Saturday. This is the second game of an away-home series with the Lafayette Leopards. This year the Leopards will pit a strong mound staff against the powerful hitting of the Herd. Last year in two meetings Lafayette's pitching quieted the Bison bats in one game while the Herd unloaded in the other, scoring 9 runs. Another productive afternoon at the plate for Randy Rager, Chris Riley, and Vic Cegles will pave the way for a Bison win.

Tennis—vs. Lafayette at home 1:30 Saturday. Coach Hank Peters' netmen have not lost an individual match this season in two outings. They have won both meets 9-0 and lost a single set out of 37 played. Lafayette's Mike Steuer, playing number one singles, was undefeated in 11 dual matches last year. However, the Leopards are a little lean in the rest of the line-up and should be easy pickings for the mighty Bisons.

Track—Varsity vs. Juniata at home, 1:30 Saturday. Coach Craig Reynolds is confident that the Bisons will pick up their first win of the season against Juniata this Saturday. The thinclads have had a full week's practice outdoors and are shaping up well in most categories. Juniata has some good distance runners and appear to be strong in the hurdles, but the Herd will clean up in the field events to win the meet.

Lacrosse—Bisons vs. Gettysburg at home 1:30 Saturday. The stickmen are 2-0 and are coming off of a big 12-1 win over Lebanon Valley on Wednesday. The squad is developing well in all departments as witnessed by the fact that the middies have started to score and Willie Jenkins and the defense held Lebanon Valley scoreless for more than three quarters. This is only the second year as a varsity sport for the Bullets and if the lacmen play as well as they did against Lebanon Valley there will be another runaway.

Tennis—Fresh vs. Lafayette at home 1:30 Saturday. The little netters have not been tested so far this season and Coach Peters is not sure about the potency of their game. After this outing the potential of the Baby Bisons can be estimated.

## 'Slowest Player in Golf'

## Golfers Open Season; Crush Juniata, Dickinson

Identical 13½-4½ victories over Dickinson and Juniata at Cumberland Golf Club yesterday were the results of the Bisons' initial golf venture of the season.

The match set the stage for Tuesday's match at home against Penn State, perhaps the toughest opponent of the season. Galleries are welcome at the match, which begins at 1 p.m.

Three men who are making their debut in official varsity competition paced the linksmen to victory in the triangular match originally scheduled to be held at Juniata, but switched to Dickinson because of the condition of the Hamington Country Club course.

Sophomores Marty Erb and Mark Reddy fired six-over par 78s in high wind on the 6,500 yard course and senior Ed Bondi, playing his first season of varsity golf, added a 79 from the fifth position. Captain Ken Solar took three points from Bob Montgomery of Dickinson and two and one-half

from Alan Bressen of Juniata despite a round marred by two double bogies and a triple bogie. However, Solar clinched the 440-yard 18th hole to birdie both matches.

Erb started fast with a one-over-par 37 on the front nine and had little difficulty downing Dickinson captain Harry Calcutt and Fred Kephart of Juniata.

Reddy halved his match with Don Ziegler of Dickinson, one of the slowest players in college golf today, and lost one point to Juniata's Courtney Graham while posting an overall 3 and 2 victory.

Hampered by a blister on his left thumb, Doc Riemer had a rough first nine, but rallied on the back side to take a point from Dickinson's John Pearson. Riemer lost all three points to the Indians' Tom Van Ormer.

Bondi and sophomore Gary Gross, who had an 83, each shutout their Juniata opponents and took two and one-half points against Dickinson.

Seniors letterman Steve Huston missed the match with a sprained ankle and is a doubtful performer against Penn State.

**FOR SALE**  
1966 SECOND SERIES  
—175cc 1969 HONDA—  
1500 miles—Good Condition  
CALL R. I. MOYER AT 523-8322  
130 Pine Street, Lewisburg

**PORSCHE 911**  
1966 SECOND SERIES  
Chrome Wheels - Special Inter  
CHROME WHEELS  
SPECIAL INTERIOR  
FOGS - LOW MILEAGE  
CALL 524-2153

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Attractive Living For Students

UNITS SUITABLE FOR 2—3—4 OR 6 STUDENTS EACH

Centrally located but reasonably private. Available on 1 year lease from June to June. Can be seen immediately by writing for appointment to

F. W. MADDEN

125 N. SECOND STREET

LEWISBURG, PENNA. 17837

Or Call 523-3043 Weekday Evenings or  
1-854-6336 Saturday or Sunday (toll call)

**CAMPUS**  
LEWISBURG, PA.  
—WHAT'S PLAYING?—  
POST ON BULLETIN BOARD  
STARTING WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

The luckiest people in the world  
are the people who can see  
**BARBRA**  
**FUNNY GIRL**  
at popular prices!  
continuous performances!

ACADEMY AWARD  
BEST ACTRESS  
BARBRA STREISAND  
STREISAND

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS  
BARBRA STREISAND OMAR SHARIF  
**FUNNY GIRL**

ONE EVENING  
PERFORMANCE ON  
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
AT 8:00 P.M.

TWO EVENING  
PERFORMANCES ON  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
6:45 & 9:05

## Meeting Wednesday Prof Plans Housing Survey

By NANCY GRDEN

Twenty University students, under the supervision of Professor John Anderson of the Department of Economics, are undertaking a housing survey of the Lewisburg area.

Members of the Lewisburg community have expressed their desire for information about the present housing situation so that they will be able to make decisions about future housing needs.

In an effort to meet this need, these students have agreed to undertake the project. Some of the students are earning credit in Economics Investigation (Economics 322), several are helping in connection with other courses such as Public Finance, and still others are donating their time as a service to the community.

The housing survey consists of five parts. Part I is a questionnaire of 26 questions, which will be administered by volunteers to 600 randomly-selected homes this week.

Questions such as age of house, location of employer, and location of former home will be asked. These residents will

also be asked subjective questions as to why they came to Lewisburg and if they favor a political merger between Lewisburg and surrounding townships.

Part II of the survey is a questionnaire which will be administered to seventy businessmen. They will be asked to give data concerning employment in Lewisburg as to numbers, types, and general income levels and to determine where their employees reside.

The emphasis will not only be on the present, but on the future trends of the local employers in areas of expansion in production and in number of employees, change in type of employees, and, therefore, the possible effects on future housing needs in Lewisburg.

Part III deals with sub-standard housing, and Part IV concerns past housing trends. For this section the students will investigate sources such as the tax assessor and the county court house. They will be asked questions concerning the price, type, lot size, etc., of houses purchased within the past ten

(Continued on Page 3)

## Indigo Exposes Teen-agers To University Atmosphere

By BETH WRIGHT

How do you get high school students who have college ability interested in attending a university? One way is to bring these students on a campus and acquaint them with college life.

Indigo is again sponsoring such a program, for ten Scranton high school students. Arriving on Friday, April 17, they will participate, with their hosts, in seminars designed to be of special benefit for students who have shown little interest in higher education. They will also attend various Black-festival and Sig Derby functions before they leave on April 19.

Although a weekend is by no means enough exposure to a university and college life, it does give these students some idea of the activities on a campus. They have time to talk to professors as well as students, exchange ideas, and discuss the value of a college education. It is hoped that this will stimulate their interest in higher education or at least introduce some aspects of a university which may not have been apparent to the students.

Last year's program brought 35 Cuban-refugee students to campus. In a report sent back to Indigo from these students, many felt that they now would consider college, whereas before this weekend they had no interest. One student said that her weekend had changed her whole outlook on college and that now she was sure she wanted to attend.

Hosts and hostesses are still needed for these students. Each host should provide a room and an

## Synchronettes Swim 'Dreamy' Variations

By BARB FETHEROLF

A multicolored backdrop against the wall above Freas-Rooke pool set the stage for the Synchronettes' annual water ballet performance. Well-received by the audience, the show was presented Thursday and Friday nights and Sunday afternoon. The theme being "Variations on a Dream."

The thirty Synchronettes, who had been practicing weekly since October, presented the "Dream" theme in a series of thirteen numbers. Each original routine was written by one, or two, of the girls. The numbers ranged from the subtly beautiful solo by Sue Crum-packer, who interpreted the "Love Theme from Romeo and Juliet," to numbers such as "The Clowns."

(Continued on Page 3)

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

## Adopts 31 Member Plan

## ABS Passes Membership Change

By PAMELA MAY

After several meetings of serious consideration, the ABS passed the Constitution Committee's proposal for ABS expanded membership by the necessary two-thirds majority vote during last night's meeting.

Of immediate concern is the large election. All students with a 2.0 average who desire to run may pick up a petition any time after 9:00 Wednesday, April 15, in the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs. Petitions completed with fifty signatures should be returned by April 22.

To insure a more organized campaign the week of April 24 through 2, Craig Eby, as head of the Nominating Committee, will compile a booklet of statements by the candidates.

Any candidate wishing to be included in this publication is to submit and pay for a one page, double-spaced statement. The booklet will be distributed to the

entire student body.

Final elections will be April 29 and 30, when the five at-large members will be elected. Alumni officers will also be elected at this time.

The new ABS plan also allows for the membership of the five officers, the four class presidents

and seventeen representatives, will be elected in September by the various living units. The plan has made the following allotments: Hunt, 1; Larison-Harris, 2; New Dorm, 2; Women Houses, 2; Kress, 1; Old Main, 1; Swartz, 3; Trax, 1; Fraternities, 3; Off-campus, 2.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Students Outline 'Festival of Life'

By SUNNY PELTIER

A committee of students is planning a 'Festival of Life' at Allenwood Prison Sunday, May 3, to 'demonstrate solidarity and support for the political prisoners and to provide a forum on opposition to the war in Vietnam.'

Visiting speakers will focus their remarks on oppression in the United States, particularly with

respect to the existence of political prisons and the necessity for abolishing them, and on the current foreign policy of Vietnamization.

The positions of the Chicago defendants, the draft board raiders of the Catholic Left, and the Moratorium will be represented. The program will also include a variety of folk music talent, to be organized by Andy Meyer.

Among the speakers expected to attend are David Dellinger, a defendant in the Chicago Conspiracy Trial, Sister Joanne Malone, a member of the "D. C. 9" involved in the destruction of Dow Chemical records in Washington, and David Hawk, Moratorium Committee and a prominent member of Resistance.

Members of the Central Pennsylvania Peace Coalition and as many additional members of the "Chicago 7" as possible will also be present.

The 'Festival of Life' is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, Philadelphia Resistance, the War Resistance League and clergy and laymen concerned about the Vietnam War.

The campus coordinators are Tom Love and Ed Pitts. Any contributions to the expenses of this program, which will be considerable, would be appreciated. They may be sent to Professor Richard Drimmon.

## Tabulates Data from Collegiate Poll CAR Issues Alternatives on Pass-Fail Options

By JOANNE KOLLAR

The Committee on Academic Regulations has issued a summary of information obtained from other colleges concerning the pass-fail option which will soon be considered by the faculty.

First is a questionnaire sent to 20 colleges (17 responses) with the tabulation of the data and a sample of comments. Those responding indicated a mixed reaction.

Allegheny College considers the program's innovation too recent to affect a comment, while Amherst has dropped its option. At Brandeis University it is viewed as a passing fad and authorities there claim that it lowers standards. Franklin and Marshall see its program as successful and are expanding it.

Problems encountered include

lower grade performance, decrease in class attendance, failure to broaden course selection and administrative difficulties.

Second is a summary of the experimental program at the University of Michigan in the spring of 1967. Seniors in "good standing" could elect one pass-fail course. Those choosing the option had a significantly higher GPA and selected a broader range of subjects.

Getting through a troublesome course with reduced effort was a noted drawback. In a questionnaire randomly sent to the participants, the pass-fail option was well received. Generally applied to more difficult courses, students felt that although they did less work, they still learned as much from the course.

The replies of the deans of

graduate schools on a questionnaire administered by the University of Indiana of Pa. are the third factor. Given three questions, they indicated a preference for letter-graded transcripts over a pass fail evaluation. While they would consider such a record, they demanded more information, for example, since the pass-fail Graduate Record Exams, system makes it difficult to evaluate a student's achievement.

Finally, there are excerpts from a survey by Phi Beta Kappa of colleges with chapters having the pass-fail option. The comments tend to be unfavorable since many considered the program as contributing to a decline of academic standards and a desire to avoid work.

## Spring Convocation Features Schweiker

By JUNE HEISTAND

Senator Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa.) will be the featured speaker at the University's annual Spring Convocation, to be held on Saturday, May 2, at 1:30 p.m. The Convocation, which recognizes top ranking students in each class and members of academic honor societies, is the highlight of the Spring Weekend.

Elected to the U.S. House of Representatives with the 67th Congress in 1960, Sen. Schweiker was reelected to the House in 1962, 1964, and 1966, and in 1968 was elected to the U.S. Senate over Joseph Clark. He is presently a member of the Armed Services and Labor and Public Welfare Committees and formerly served on the House Armed Services and Government Operations Committees. Last year he was appointed to the Pennsylvania State Planning Board.

A native of Norristown, and valedictorian of the Class of 1944 at Norristown High School, Sen. Schweiker served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and returned to graduate from Pennsylvania

State University in 1950 where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In 1963, Ursinus College awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws.

Sen. Schweiker spent ten years as a business executive before going into government.



Richard S. Schweiker, Senator from Pennsylvania, will be the featured speaker at the annual Spring convocation May 1-3.

THE BUCKNELLIAN  
PAGE SIX APRIL 10, 1970



## Face the Problem

The Association of Blacks for Progress is currently asking the University to allow them preferential treatment in the selection of rooms. The following is a policy statement summary from the Dean of Student Affairs Office.

1. The University residence halls are operated on an integrated basis as required by federal law. The University cannot and will not set aside a house or hall group for the exclusive use of students of any race, creed or color.

2. The University does not assign upperclass students to rooms; all upperclass students select their rooms under a lottery procedure based upon class and number drawn to determine priority of choice.

3. By traditions, preference in room drawing has been given to groups (not individuals) such as sororities and certain men's organizations under special circumstances. The Association of Blacks for Progress, which is open to all students regardless of race, creed or color, is one such group which has requested such a preference in the past. The previous request was honored, as will be the present one, on the understanding that membership in the Association will continue to be open to all members of the Bucknell community regardless of race, creed or color.

The validity of the first statement must be challenged or explained. Is it not a fact that other Universities have all black residence houses?

The truth of statement number three is also to be questioned, for the ABP is not open to all students of the university community. A white person may become a member only upon the consensus of at least twenty-percent of the organization.

But, the most noticeable part of the whole position is the unwillingness to approach the problem as a BLACK problem. The administration has cleverly skirted the whole entire black issue by looking at the request as one in which an open organization is asking for preferential room treatment. This is another manifestation of the inability of Bucknell to deal with the black students as just that, BLACK STUDENTS, not an organization called the ABP.

The time is long overdue for the University administration to become aware of the sociological and political implications of the rising Black movement in this country. To brush this request aside by not facing it as a black request will only further the schism between a problem and awareness of its of its existence.

## Letters to the Editor

### Where Are They?

To the Editor:

Where are all those people who eagerly raise their fists in symbols of unity with Rennie Davis when it is time to take a definitive stand or turn their pretentious passions into action? They are pacifying their consciences and complacently congratulating themselves for also being a part of "the movement" because for one day they helped clean up the river near the Lewisburg Park.

Those who take no action for fear of polarizing the country do not realize that the country is already polarized, that an effective action necessarily cannot please everyone at once and implicitly means to a certain extent confrontation and alienation, and that if they do not do something right now they may never have another opportunity.

An editorial in *The Nation* (6/6/69) describes Ralf Dahrendorf's German subtitle (professor) distinction between historical fascism and what he calls "systemic fascism." The following is a portion of the editorial which describes systemic fascism. In Dahrendorf's view:

"systemic fascism describes a state of social and political af-

fairs in which the individual is economically well off, has a safe job, is provided for by the state in case of need, even has the right to move about (although not to stage a protest demonstration) to read different newspapers, and vote for different parties - and yet is not free in the sense of having a realistic chance to influence the course of events."

Such a system, Dahrendorf adds, "may at any point tighten further and restrict even the passive rights mentioned; but its main characteristic is that it keeps the individual in a state of inactivity, apart from his contribution to economic growth, rationalization and productivity. There are times when I can visualize the beginning of a new Middle Ages of slavery in affluence."

Systemic fascism is a fair description of the state of the United States today. The Chicago Conspiracy Trials and anti-riot act contribute to the increasing evidence which points to the fact that American freedom is a deception. Reform is not sufficient. It is imperative that we radically change the structure of American society and the very character of the American individual by transforming him from a tool of the govern-

ment into an effective, humane, responsible individual. Those who do not try to change this society, although not necessarily in agreement with it, compose another "silent majority."

Laurie Greenwood

### Think

To the Editor:

Hey, Bucknellians!

What's on your minds right now? I mean, what's bugging you most? That test on Monday that you've just got to pass? Who you're going to take to the Houseparty? How you're going to make that old bank account last until the end of the semester?

Heavy stuff, huh? Hey Bucknellians! — Rennie Davis was here last Monday night. Remember? Why aren't you thinking about that?

Most concerned, George Lane '72

### Grow Up

To the Editor:

Just a short note to all those hiding revolutionaries (student and faculty) who so eloquently expressed rejection of Victorian-establishment, military-industrial complex-repressionist society by clapping, squealing and salivating madly the three times that Rennie Davis uttered that noun/verb of social protest "Fuck."

Really now, people say it all the time and it isn't so special. Albeit, I'm not one of "the Chicago 7" but I say it all the time and nobody ever applauds.

At any rate all I'm saying is that you all look like a cross between Pavlov's dog and nine year olds who just heard a dirty word. Rennie Davis said a lot more important and profound things in his two hours here than "fuck" that got a lot less applause.

Grow up.

Sincerely yours,

Joe Smith

### Valuable

To the Editor:

I would like to support "a sincerely held and well-articulated philosophy." That is, the January program "designed to foster, positively, the idle pursuit of any kind of experience not provided in the regular curriculum."

I, in full possession of my senses, realize my support is a "manifestation of immaturity and anti-intellectualism." I rejoice in that manifestation. I am not an intellectual (impudent or otherwise). I am, currently, a student attempting to become a man: a male human being. In this quest, I sincerely hold that there is more to life than "educational" experiences at Bucknell.

I sincerely hold that a physical experience is as valuable as an intellectual experience and vice-versa. In my attempt to live this belief, I have found (learned?) that resting, traveling aimlessly,

### GUEST COLUMN

## Jan Plan Evaluation

By GARY SPARKS

As one of the student members of the January Program Evaluation Subcommittee, I would like you to examine my impressions of the data that has been presented to the committee. I was reluctant to state these reactions because they represent a large amount of personal prejudice and are not founded upon any objective criteria. The following are obviously not facts. It is a subjective gut reaction, terribly studentish.

The faculty, I feel, must be aware that they are (quite naturally) judging the success of this January Plan through their eyes, viewing it as a special course in series with the normal courses of the student's education. The faculty is likely to ignore considering how the January Plan affects each student with respect to directing the student's personal maturative progress. While judging the merits of our new program, I feel it is crucial to consider not only the academic but also the therapeutic success of the January Plan for each student at Bucknell.

As a senior, I viewed this program as a time when I could stop the helter skelter onslaught of course material and examine one field that seemed to spider web from my knowledge of it to other realms of my life: political, social, religious, and occupational. For me this was an academic endeavor, and intellectual synthesis of data and theories.

Many students not only needed time to stop, but also to breathe and examine their thoughts in the context of a month's activity. The value of their experience was directly related to an absence of classroom pressure sandwiched in between two academic semesters.

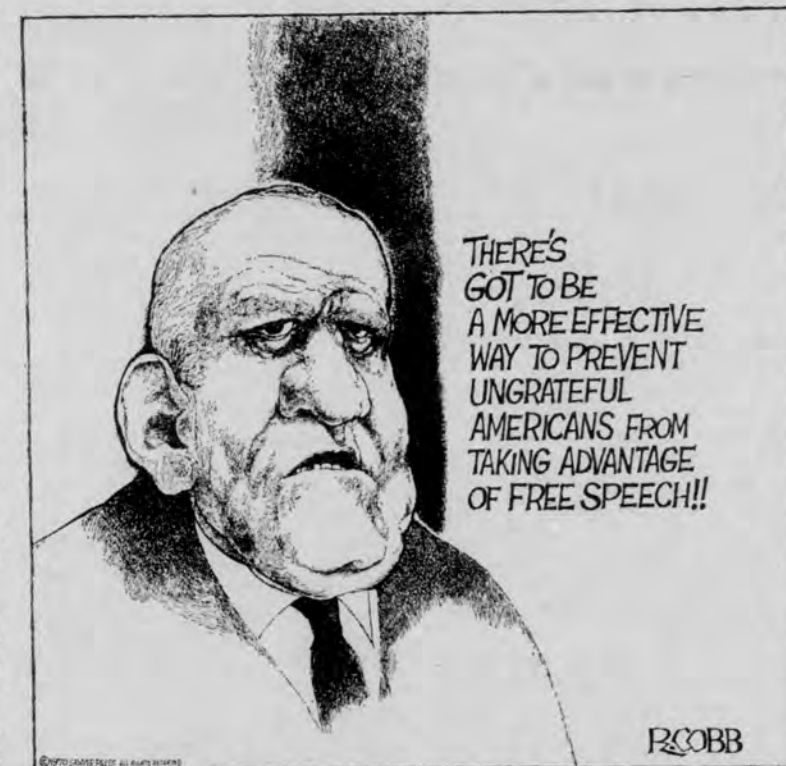
They could fully respond to the events in their unsummerlike January environment and for some students the possibility to openly respond with the surroundings and closely examine action and thought does not exist within the classroom or social atmosphere at Bucknell. The success of their experience was responsible to the confidence that they did not have to successfully participate in an academically oriented situation, a condition that prevails at Bucknell September through June.

As I warned, those responses are vague, but they indicate another possible value of the January Program (whether planned as such or not). The statement of the ski bum is not, in my mind, to be taken lightly. It should be considered a virtue not a vice of the January Program.

experienced with me, the joys and the pains of a VW engine, the people of Crystal Springs (Pa.), Chicago at 4 a.m. on New Year's Day, Wisconsin at sunrise and 40 miles per hour, a girl named Nancy Nigbor, a Christian Brother named Peter Bogetto, a ticket collector in the Madison depot, shoveling horse dung in -20 degree weather, six parking lot attendants in Chicago, and much, much more.

Immaturely and anti-intellectually yours,

David Schmeckle, '73



### POLITICS

## To Be 'Blount' About It

By MIKE GUIER

As incredible as it may seem, Mr. Nixon has done it again! In his proposals of April 3, 1970, the President of the United States asked Congress for a 67% hike in first class postal rates. Other increases were 12% in second class rates, 67% in third class rates for single items, and 5% percent in third class bulk rates—"junk mail." The increased revenues allow a 6% pay increase for all government employees.

Most interesting is the difference between the increases in first class and "junk mail" rates. Attempting to justify postal rate increases in the message sent to Congress, Nixon said "Putting the public interest first, it is right to build confidence in the integrity of the dollar, which we will do by redeeming our pledge to an anti-inflationary budget."

Putting the public interest first, it is right to insist on a course of economic stability that will lead to price stability, job stability and a balanced use of our resources."

Since when does the public interest demand that the ordinary individual pay 67% more to send a letter to a relative or a friend, while envelopes addressed "Occupant" will continue to arrive in mailboxes, and soon thereafter in trash cans, at only a token increase in cost to the sender? Perhaps Mr. Nixon should spend as much time trying to build confidence in the integrity of his administration as he spends building confidence in the integrity of the dollar.

Every citizen should be "up in arms" over these proposed increases. College students, especially, should be upset. We depend on mail. Yes, an increase may be justifiable, but why should most of it come from us? First class mail is the only class that has been paying for itself. Why not eliminate third class bulk rates? A move in this direction would not only relieve the already-burdened postal system, but it would also lessen the loads of our cities' garbage collectors.

## Happenings of Note

### History Courses

All declared history majors (juniors and seniors next fall); discussion of new curriculum and sign-up for courses 203, 217, 221, 20, 235, 311; Wednesday, April 15, at 4:30 p.m. in 100B.

On Monday, April 20, sign up for seminars 324-A—see Drinnon, 324-B—see Cushman, 333—see Burlingame, 335—see Newman. A list of those acceptances for seminars will be posted Tuesday morning early.

### Sidney Poitier

The Swarthmore College will sponsor a film, "One Potato, Two Potatoes" with Sidney Poitier on Thursday, April 16 at 8:00 p.m. in Vaughan Lit Auditorium. Admission is \$3.00 per person or 75¢ per couple. Proceeds beyond expenses will be donated to the A. B. P. for the Black Arts weekend.

### Chemical Society

There will be a meeting Thursday night at 8:00 in room 236 Old Science of the Bucknell Chapter of the American Chemical Society. The purpose will be to organize for the coming year. All students majoring in chemistry of chemical engineering are invited.

### ABS Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

In drawing up the new membership arrangements ABS strives to solve two problems: first is communication and second is credibility.

Bill Johnson, viewing this year's body as successful, questioned why ABS should change. In answer, Gary Sparks noted that ABS has been successful within itself, but has apparently not appeared so to many faculty and students viewing from the outside.

The key, he explained, is reaching a balance between efficiency, quality and credibility.

Alternatives considered included class-orientation representatives, proposed by Lou Bucceri, and broader constituencies which would be quad or semi-oriented, as suggested by Pete Holmes.

## National Science Foundation Awards Graduate Fellowship

Mrs. Cheryl Harding Krouse, a University senior, has been awarded a graduate fellowship in psychology by the National Science Foundation.

Mrs. Krouse, who plans to do graduate work in physiological psychology, is one of less than 500 life science students in the country to receive graduate fellowships from the NSF this year. Also, her selection brings to seven the number of psychology students here who have received NSF graduate fellowships in recent years.

An honor student who has had straight "A" averages in three of the past four semesters and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last fall, Mrs. Krouse transferred to the University from Michigan State University in September 1967.

### OVERNIGHT GUESTS

WILL ALSO FIND ROOMS FOR YOUR GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Wilson 622 St. Catherine St. Lewisburg, Pa. Phone: 524-9428 Area Code 717 A small fee is charged

"A man who knows how little he knows is well, a man who knows how much he knows is sick."

Laotzu

### Lewisburg Friends Meeting

11:00 a.m. Sunday

Vaughan Lit Library

THE BUCKNELLIAN

APRIL 14, 1970 PAGE THREE

### Peace March

On Wednesday, April 15, at 11:45 a.m., buses will be leaving Bucknell for the Peace March and Rally in Harrisburg, protesting the expansion of the conflict in Southeast Asia, and the domestic problems resulting from our involvement there. If you would like to join this effort, please contact Bill Nicklas at 523-6493.

### Campus Clean-Up

Ecology Action is sponsoring a campus clean-up this Friday afternoon. Come and help us paint benches and pull staples out of trees. Meet at the C. A.—Botany Building at 2:00.

### Fresh Orientation

Applications are available for positions on the freshman orientation staff for the Class of 1974. They may be obtained at the Dean of Women's Office, 209 Marts Hall. The deadline for submitting applications is April 24.

### Russian Epic Film

The Russian Department will present "Quiet Flows the Don" from the novel by Mikhail Sholokhov tonight in Vaughan Lit Auditorium.

## Demie Players Amuse 55th Annual Audience

By DAVID HAMMER

Coleman Hall Theatre rocked with laughter last Friday and Saturday nights as the Demie Players mounted the stage.

And, once again, they did a bang-up job, this time with "You Can't Take It With You." Jeff Brittin's appearance as Penny Sycamore, a character whose life embodies a "portrait of the artist as a young woman," came across forcefully and comically throughout the show, and virtually dominated the action. Steve Brittin, or Grandpa (accent on the first syllable) Martin Vanderhof, was thoroughly entertaining and engaging, offering such juicy tidbits of philosophy as "Life is kind of beautiful if you let it come to you" and continually espousing his family's easygoingness.

Tony Kirby (played by Bill Frisch) convincingly made Alice (Tom Stier) the object of his affection, even though the young Miss Sycamore seemed sometimes reluctant to marry because of family differences. But, in the end, it all worked out for the lovers. They even had the permission of Mr. Kirby (performed by Dietrich Gruen) and his lovely (?) wife (Pete Reigner).

Other couples controlled the action, too. Essie (Willie Jenkins), the self-made ballerina who would dance to almost anything, and Ed (played by Keith Reitz), were surely made for each other. Upon hearing that Grandpa would gladly allow them to have a baby, they both were simply ecstatic. Indeed, Ed openly declared, "I'm

up for it." Paul Sycamore (portrayed by Doug Behm), Penny's husband, worked well with Mr. DePina (Bob Shaver), especially when it came to explosives. And Donald (played by Tom Wright), while not attached definitely to anyone, seemed to get along well with the entire male cast.

Rheba (Skip Smythe) the masculine maid, Henderson (Mark Dembert), the "J-Man" from Internal Revenue (do they really tax things like that?), Boris Kolenkhov (Bob Porta), Essie's dancing instructor and Gay Wellington (Greg Olson), the drunk actress, through

the use of cleverly manipulated dialogue, offered performances which stood out from the ordinary. Mike Packard and Bill Isaacs, the two government men, also added to the upsurge of the story, which climaxed in the appearance of Olga the Duchess (played by Charles Pollock or Perry Conn, whichever comes first).

The lighting, sets and makeup could be summed up in the word solid. The production, on the whole, was, with the forgetting of lines and the casualty of the players, what any DU Demie Play could ever hope to be — funny.

### Attends Faculty Conference

## Peterec Journeys to U. N.

Dr. Richard J. Peterec, associate professor of geography is one of a select number of college faculty personnel invited to participate in a Faculty Advisors Institute to be held at United Nations Headquarters, April 15-17.

The program is sponsored by the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIR UNA), the college affiliate of the United Nations Association of the United States of America (UNA-USA). Professor Peterec is advisor to the International Club.

Countries participating include the U.S.S.R., Finland, United Kingdom, France, Romania, Hungary, West Germany, Yugoslavia, and the United States.

Because of promising new de-

velopments in strengthening responsible student participation in international affairs, a portion of the Institute will also be devoted to the discussion of the relationship of the faculty advisor to international affairs programming on the college campuses in general.

According to Dr. Peterec, the advisors hope that "through searching for new approaches to world affairs we will be able to return to our campus and stimulate on the part of the students an awareness of and a participation in international affairs."

### Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

Another part deals with a study of University student housing in an effort to find out what the future housing needs of the students will be, especially since women may now live off-campus. Students will be asked questions concerning their rent, type of housing, and living conditions, as well as their future demands for housing. Students need not give their address and may sign the questionnaire only if they wish.

More students are needed to help with administering the questionnaire in Part I of the survey. There will be a meeting of those interested in volunteering tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall 102A.

### FOR SALE

CYCLES OF ALL SORTS Frank Beaver R. D. 1, Danville Pa.

### FOR SALE: SPINET PIANO

Wanted, responsible party to take over a spinet piano. Easy terms available. Can be seen locally. Write: CREDIT MANAGER, P.O. BOX 35, CORTLAND OHIO 44410

**SUN FUN & LEARNING COLLEGE**

Arts • Music • Film • Radio-TV • Athletics • Natural Science • Cinematography • Theatre • Exhibits • Health • Work Shops • Humanities • Communications Arts • Social Science • Fine Arts • Drama

**SESSIONS**

June 8th  
June 29th  
July 13th

**SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE**

Four Productions

Write: Ithaca College for Summer Session Pictorial Review

**DIRECTOR SUMMER SESSIONS**

ITHACA COLLEGE  
ITHACA NY 14850



## Thinclads Snuff Juniata; Herd Faces Lehigh Next

By CHRIS ELLISON

Saturday the Bison trackmen left Juniata very little room to compete in Memorial Stadium. The home team gave up just four first places and claimed all the points in five events enroute to a 106-39 win.

The day started well as the Bisons collected a win in the 440 yard relay by Dave Silberman, Jim Eley, Paul Glewicz and Joe Cost.

The results of the shot put were reported at the same time then with George Garbutt, Tarras Onishenko and Bob Rohrbaugh placing in that order.

Co-captain Joe Cost added to his point collection, winning both the 220 and 440 yard dashes. He was followed closely by Glewicz in both races.

The half mile was an interesting event. Sophomore Rich Francel ran stride for stride behind co-captain Gary Metzger until the last turn where he passed Metzger to win in 1:37.8.

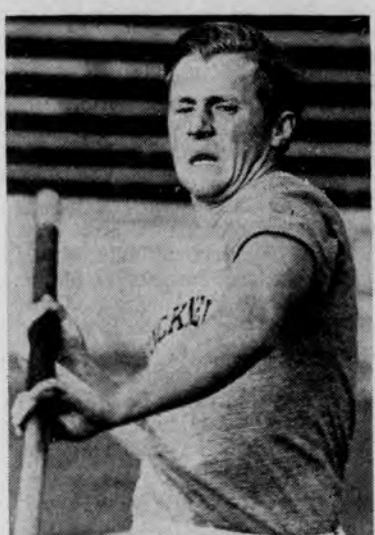
Juniata made their presence known in the mile and two mile runs. Weidner won both for the visitors.

BU colors crossed the finish line first, second and third in the two hurdle events. The 120 yard hurdles were won in 16.4 seconds and the 440 yard intermediates in 6.0 by Steve Dautel. John Newman was second twice.

The jumping events resulted in additions to the Bison side of the score. Ken Dowling jumped 5'10" to win the high jump with John Lamphear and Dick Wood completing the sweep.

Wood was first in the long jump with a distance of 21' 5 3/4" and Bob Oberst went 42' 4 3/4" on his final triple jump for the best of the day.

The meet was successfully concluded with a strong win in the mile relay by George Frey, Francel, Metzger and Cost.



Steve Turner returns this year to give the Herd strength in the pole vault event.

## 'Can't Put It Together'

## Diamondmen Drop Two to Lafayette

By KEN DOAK

The Bison glovermen dropped two decisions to Lafayette, dropping the weekend as their record fell to 0-3. In an "expressway series", BU journeyed to Easton Friday, losing 15-4, and was defeated 6-2 Saturday at home. In the words of Coach Tommy Thompson, "we just haven't been able to put a complete game together."

On Friday the Herd committed 9 errors, and pitchers Ward Stewart and Bill Lane had control problems on a cold, windy afternoon at Lafayette's new field. Thompson characterized the weather as "like Candlestick Park, but not as warm."

Lafayette jumped out to an early 4-0 lead, but the Bisons closed to within one in the fifth on a base hit by Randy Ruger, a walk to Vic Cegles, a triple by Dave Hill, and a single by Irv Brown. However, the Leopards took advantage of numerous mistakes to add 11 runs in the final 4 frames.

Chris Riley singled, advanced on a ground-out, and scored on John Rudolph's single for the final Bucknell run.

Frank Weiss was the star for Lafayette with 5 hits and 4 RBIs. John Rudolph had 3 hits for the Bisons.

Saturday, BU stranded 13 runners, while losing 6-2. Jim Van Der Beek, who fanned 12, bested Bison starter Dave Henninger.

Lafayette jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in the top of the first, as two walks and a bunt single loaded the bases. Joe Barkauskus followed with a two-run single. The

All National Advertised and Local Brands of BEER

FREE DELIVERY  
227 N. Derr Drive Call 523-5361

FOR SALE  
—1975 Honda—  
1500 miles—Good Condition  
CALL R. I. MOYER AT 523-6522  
100 Pine Street, Lewisburg

THE BUCKNELLIAN  
PAGE FOUR APRIL 14, 1970

## Bison Racketmen Top Leopards; Set Sights on Rider and Lehigh

By MARK KNODERER

The tennis team romped to their third straight 9-0 victory of the season last Saturday, as a Lafayette squad was buried under a barrage of slashing shots.

After Wheeler Neff disposed of Mike Steuer at number one singles, the Leopards rolled up eight easy points. The Leopards won only 28 games in all, and failed to win a single set.

But Mr. Neff did have some problems with Mr. Steuer. In the first set Steuer couldn't seem to miss a shot as he built up a 5-0 lead.

Then his magic failed as Neff rifled shot after shot past him. In a remarkable comeback Neff went on to win the set, 8-6. After that the Leopards had had it. Steuer weekly succumbed in the second set, 6-2.

Number two man Steve Baird and number four man Mark Poses drew coach Peters' praise for their fine play. Baird disposed of Dave Blagden, 6-2, 6-0, while Poses defeated Kris Cooper, 6-1, 6-1.

Alex Anderson smoothly destroyed his opponent, 6-1, 6-0. Jim Lackritz smashed his opponent with just about as much ease, 6-2, 6-0, and Dave Rath finished the singles sweep with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Howie Herbert.

The three doubles teams easily defeated the Leopards, permitting them to win only six games in six sets. Teamwork was worked to perfection as Neff-Poses, Baird-Anderson, and Martino-Kirschner pummeled their opponents.

The freshman team followed the varsity example by crushing the Leopards, 6-1. The top of the fresh ladder played flawlessly with the top four Baby

Bisons allowing Lafayette to win only eleven games.

Keith Kimbal knocked off Bruce Keller, 6-2, 6-1. Bob Christianson defeated Jeff Salzman, 6-2, 6-0.

Mark Parker topped Tom Colegrove, 6-0, 6-2, and Jim Jones clipped Rich Anthony, 6-4, 6-0.

Dave Roe and Rich Schneider had a little more trouble, but defeated Lee Groshard and Ralph Roberts, 6-0, 7-5 and 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

The doubles teams rolled over the Leopards, Kimbal-Christianson winning 6-4, 6-0. Scott Eavenson and Jim Kangos winning 6-2, 6-1, and Rich Schiller and Rich Day dropping their match, 2-6, 2-6.

The varsity is now 3-0, and the frosh 1-0. This week the varsity travels to Lehigh and Rider, while the frosh have to wait until April 25 for their next match. The Rider team is an unknown quantity, while the Lehigh squad will give the netters some problems. Last year the team defeated the Engineers, 6-3.

## Morris, Kissling Duo Devastate Gettysburg

By SCOTTY WILLIAMS

On Saturday afternoon, the BU Lacrosse team added Gettysburg to its list of victories by beating the Bullets soundly 9-2. This gives the Big Blue a 3-0 season record going into next Saturday's away game against C. W. Post on Long Island.

The scoring in Saturday's game was led by Co-captain Jim Morris who exploded for four goals. Adding to the scoring were Lou Kissling with three, and Charles (C. J.) Sowka and Bob Worthen with one each. Once again goalie Willie Jenkins came through with some good saves to play of Gettysburg goalie Bob McKee, the brother of B.U. All-American Jim McKee, who made 18 saves.

The defense, according to Coach Tedesco played what he considered "a fine overall effort." Unfortunately, the two Gettysburg goals that were scored were the result of the only Bison defensive errors of the game.

Most of the Bison scoring came in the second and third quarters after cutting off a scoreless first quarter which was characterized by sloppy, uninspired play.

In the second period, the Big Blue showed the home crowd just what they could do with Kissling pouring in two, Morris one and

### IM Standings

| TEAM  | Ttl. Points |
|-------|-------------|
| E     | 242.8       |
| T K E | 233.5       |
| S P E | 233.3       |
| K S   | 231.5       |
| G     | 227.5       |
| K D R | 223.5       |
| L C A | 216.5       |
| F     | 206.5       |
| D U   | 206.5       |
| P K P | 175.3       |

### AN OIL DRUM IS A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT?

### THE TRINIDAD STEEL BAND WILL CONVINCE YOU.

Fresh from recent appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show (March 22) and the David Frost Show (April 3)

8:30 p.m., Saturday, April 18, 1970

Susquehanna University  
Chapel Auditorium

An Artists Series Presentation  
All tickets are general admission  
Ticket window opens at 7:30

ADULTS - \$2.00  
B. U. STUDENTS - \$1.00

### CAMPUS WHAT'S PLAYING?

TUE - WED APRIL 14 - 15

"FUNNY GIRL"

THUR - FRI - SAT APRIL 16 - 17 - 18

William Faulkner's Pulitzer Prize Winning

Novel "The Reivers" is now a film!



Steve McQueen plays Boon  
in "The Reivers"

Panavision® Technicolor® Cinema Center Films Presentation  
A National General Pictures Release

SUN - MON - TUE APRIL 19 - 20 - 21

"PUTNEY SWOPE"

VOLUME LXXII—NO. 41



FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1970

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

## Committee Discusses Senate Plan, Presents Compromise Amendments

By LAWRENCE BAKER

The University Governance Committee, for the past two weeks engaged in attempts to reconcile faculty differences on the controversial University Senate proposal, has embodied several "compromise" suggestions in a revised report to be considered by the faculty Monday.

The report, which includes a Senate proposal, is somewhat similar to the last report, dated January 20, 1970, but differs from it in several key areas.

These areas were the subjects of prolonged and intense debate on the floor of the University faculty, and had led to several different sets of proposed amendments and suggestions for the plan.

Reasoning that an already-passed amendment requiring a two-thirds vote for approval of any plan made the Senate's passage in the faculty unlikely, the decision was made at the last faculty meeting, April 6, to solicit the revised report.

The committee met twice in open meetings during that period, and received written and oral opinions and plans.

One such plan was a comprehensive "working draft", put together by J. William Moore, professor of education. It included ideas from F. David Martin, professor of philosophy, John Peeler, professor of political science, and John F. Zeller, vice-president for business and finance.

The committee then held a closed meeting, and working from Moore's proposal, the original Senate document, and other plans, assembled the revised report.

Different in many respects, it is most substantially changed from previous proposals in these areas:

\*The Committee on Instruction is deleted from the Senate with the recommendation that it be made part of the committee structure of the University faculty.

This committee, which has responsibility for the review and coordination of curricula for both the University and the individual colleges, should engage in "continuing consultation" with the Senate Committee on Education and Resource Allocation.

"No Senate action pertaining to the responsibilities of the Committee on Education and Resource Allocation shall become policy over the objections of either the faculty or the Office of the President."

This committee would engage in the long-range planning of the educational goals, budget, and physical facilities of the University and make recommendations concerning whether instructional programs satisfy these goals.

The committee would consult with the Faculty Committee on Instruction, and form such joint committees as both bodies might deem necessary.

"No Senate action pertaining

to the appointment of major University officials may become policy over the objection of the Office of the President or of the Board of Trustees when a President is being appointed."

\*"No Senate action pertaining to the responsibilities of the Committee on Student Life shall become policy over the objections of the Congress of the Association of Bucknell Students (ABS)."

This committee is concerned with matters of student life including:

(Continued on Page 4)

## Students Undertake Lewisburg Survey

By NANCY GRDEN

Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part series. The first part appeared Tuesday, April 14.

The five-part housing survey of Lewisburg, conducted by twenty University students under the direction of Professor John Anderson, of the economics department, is now underway, but volunteers

(Continued on Page 4)

## Interdisciplinary Major Studied Committee Evaluates Curriculum

By RICK SCHILLER

In order to serve those students who seek to concentrate in areas which transcend departmental limits, the Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences is considering the recommendation of an "Interdisciplinary Major" within the bachelor of arts program.

There are several signs that faculty and students are beginning to recognize that, despite the advantages of the departmental major, traditional departmental boundaries may not provide the best setting for meaningful concentration

and educational growth for some students. In some instances, departmental disciplines have developed in such fashion as to increase the need for interdepartmental study.

In a more general way, there has developed an increasingly prevalent recognition that certain major topics or issues, the study of which crosses departmental boundaries, can and should serve as the basis for coherent and intensive study.

It was partially in recognition of such developments as these that the faculty recently established two new A.B. major programs, in animal behavior and geography, both of which involve courses from more than one department.

According to Professor David Ray, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, the proposal "is primarily designed for the student with a positive recommendation for a major which does not fit into one department." He realizes that the "Interdisciplinary Major" will unfortunately appeal to the type of student who is unsure of any major at all.

The proposal does not involve dual majors, such as "philosophy-psychology", for example, but only specific topics, such as "phenomenology", which establish connection between the two departments. Other conceivable possibilities include such intricate and varied

topics as "urban development" and "the 1890s."

The discussion involving the "Interdisciplinary Majors" will occur during the faculty meeting of the first week in May. All of those students interested are recommended to speak with individual faculty members and attend the faculty meeting.

## Engineers Study Piling Problems

By RICH DAY

Headed by Dr. Jai B. Kim, assistant professor of civil engineering here, a research project examining the lateral strength and stability of pile groups will soon enter the full-scale test phase at a site on the University Farm.

Known as "Lateral Stability of Piles in Pile Groups Research," the study concerns itself primarily with the problems encountered in using piles in the clay-like soil so commonly found in Pennsylvania as well as in other parts of the country. Piles, structural supports used when a solid rock base lies too deep for practical building purposes have been under study by Dr. Kim and his associates since last year.

The analyses and conclusions (Continued on Page 4)

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786

Washington Post 4-17-70  
U.S. Combat Dead ... 41,415  
U.S. Non-combat Dead ... 7,786



## Save the Earth

"Power politics in the context of nationalism raises problems that, except by war, are practically insoluble. The problems of ecology, on the other hand, admit of a rational solution and can be tackled without the arousal of those violent passions always associated with dogmatic ideology and nationalistic idolatry. There may be arguments about the best way of raising wheat in a cold climate or of reforesting a denuded mountain. But such arguments never lead to organized slaughter. Organized slaughter is the result of arguments about such questions as the following: Whis is the best nation? The best religion? The best political theory? The best form of government? Why are other people so stupid and wicked? Why can't they see how good and intelligent we are? Why do they resist our beneficent efforts to bring them under our control and make them like ourselves?"

"Power politics, nationalism, and dogmatic ideology are luxuries that the human race can no longer afford. Nor, as a species, can we afford the luxury of ignoring man's ecological situation. By shifting our attention from the now completely irrelevant and anachronistic politics of nationalism and military power to the problems of the human species and the still inchoate politics of human ecology we shall be killing two birds with one stone — reducing the threat of sudden destruction by scientific war and at the same time reducing the

threat of more gradual biological disaster.

"The beginnings of ecological politics are to be found in the special services of the United Nations Organization. UNESCO, the Food and Agriculture Organization, the World Health Organization, the various Technical Aid Services — all these are, partially or completely, concerned with the ecological problems of the human species. In a world where political problems are thought of and worked upon within a frame of reference whose coordinates are nationalism and military power, these ecology-oriented organizations are regarded as peripheral. If the problems of humanity could be thought about and acted upon within a frame of reference that has survival for the species, the well-being of individuals, and the actualization of man's desirable potentialities as its coordinates, these peripheral organizations would become central. The subordinate politics of survival, happiness, and personal fulfillment would take the place now occupied by the politics of power, ideology, nationalistic, idolatry, and unrelieved misery.

"In the process of reaching this kind of politics we shall find, no doubt, that we have done something, in President Wilson's prematurely optimistic words, "to make the world safe for democracy."

(Aldous Huxley, "Politics of Ecology," February, 1963)

SAVE THE EARTH

## Letters to the Editor

### 'Young & Damned'

To the Editor:  
May I make a few comments concerning Mr. Tiscornia's letter about *The Young and the Damned* (Apr. 7)?

I was most disappointed by this letter, less because of its cumbersome sarcasm (you see — the way you say it does matter), but because the lack of understanding which seems to have prompted it. I should say at this point that I was not one of those involved in the discussion.

I wonder if Mr. Tiscornia asked himself why it was that he became so emotionally involved in the film. Did he ask himself if the same subject, treated by a lesser man (and I personally feel that 100 per cent of today's film directors are lesser men than Bunuel) would have moved him just as profoundly? The point is that those things which Mr. Tiscornia disdains (techniques, lighting, etc.) would have moved him just as profoundly. The point is that those things which Mr. Tiscornia disdains (techniques, lighting, etc.) are precisely what help give the film its emotional depth.

He is quite right when he says that *The Young and the Damned* is a disturbing film, but surely he is indulging in a kind of emotional know-nothingism when he refuses the opportunity to understand his reaction, for an emotional apprehension of such an experience is of little value unless it is given depth and permanence by a comprehension of its causes.

It is not a question of "what you say" OR "how you say it," but of both these. Few statements about the human condition have any lasting worth if they are not shaped by such an artist as Bunuel. If the contrary were true Shakespeare would have no more importance than a reporter for the Sunbury Item.

One final remark: I doubt if anybody said anything about Bunuel borrowing from the *Seventh Seal*. Bergman's film, if memory serves me well, was made some years later.

Sincerely,  
John E. Gale

### The Truth

To the Editor:  
The truth shall be known and shall set you free!  
In regard to the most recent accusations of the black students' intellectual capacity and economic status, I feel compelled to relate certain indisputable facts. As a black coed my acceptance to Bucknell was based upon my high school record, my SAT scores and Achievement test scores. I was given no special consideration and I am here because I deserve to be

Spring, now.  
Euphoria preceding  
Seasonal student  
Unrest (Awareness)  
But channeled where?  
Allenwood.  
The protest by  
Celebration?  
Much more fun,  
But why not  
One  
Full-scale prank?  
Those gay, mad thirties!



here. I am competing with you and I am doing it very successfully!

It is my understanding that scholarships are based upon scholastic ability, character and need. If I receive a scholarship invariably I qualify scholastically. Bucknell is a socially sensible university and certainly would not issue scholarships to nincompoops.

Bucknellians, do not pride yourselves upon having pushed us anywhere. We have struggled twice as hard as any of you. We have been denied the boot straps with which your father proudly elevated him. We are equal but we are tired of being equal on your terms. Equality is ours if we deny our own black orientation and assimilate into your white "thing." Equality is ours if we pursue you instead of a mutual venture. Equality is ours as long as we tolerate the hypocrisy. It's about time that you wake up to the fact that we are equal and being equal gives us all the same chance.

We want the same chance to learn, explore, appreciate and manifest our black heritage and our black culture, as you have your white heritage and culture. For this reason we see the grave necessity of Black Studies courses and the housing of Black students together. If it contributes to the restoration of racial pride and unity stripped from the black man, room selection preference admittedly, is a small price to pay.

You, for once, take second best. Whereas we have always main-

tained this position!

Bucknellians, it is survival of the fittest — brainwise. Our nationalism is necessary to our survival; we will have it. We have the brains and we will survive!

A qualified black monk countless others.  
Sharon Theresa Gavin '72

### Jan Plan

To the Editor:  
Acknowledging fully my non-involvement in the January Program as such, I would like to take exception to the stance assumed by John W. Tilton, Program Director, in his recently-issued report on this past Jan Plan.

Mr. Tilton, in his cover letter, expressed considerable concern over the misconception on the part of the student body as to the purpose of the program. The intellectual snobbery displayed by Mr. Tilton is embarrassing.

I offer that none among us, even Mr. Tilton, has either the expertise or the perception to arbitrarily decide what is, in the final analysis, educational and what is not. It is more educational to read *Walden* or to take a long, solitary walk through the woods; to read *Travels with Charley* or to thumb cross-country; to read the *Kama Sutra* or to "fornicate" (as Mr. Tilton so accurately records?)

I could not agree more with Mr. Tilton when he states, "We would do well to discuss the objectives of the January Program at every opportunity." Perhaps Mr. Tilton's curious attitudes toward education, intellectualism and academic freedom might also provide material for fruitful exchange.

George Voinick

### RASP

To the Editor:  
Bucknellians,

Yes indeed another letter from RASP, but don't fear for we shall all graduate on to that all American high school of the real world and cease to concern ourselves with you. Our first correspondence with the thinking community of Bucknell was overwhelmingly successful in eliciting an impressive display of apathy, so we have decided to present you with a second and final opportunity to assert your self, if indeed you possess one.

We realize the errors of our first attempt and have rationalized your reactions as being due to one of two separate faults: (1) either you are so disgustingly American that you can't be bothered and neglect your pursuit of the Ultimate Plastic Orgasm in the Sky, or (2) being Bucknellians you are above the trivial concerns of

## The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY  
Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, \$7.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

PAUL OSHER — Editor-In-Chief  
ERIC RISS — Executive Editor  
CHARLES RESNICK — Business Manager

HEDDY MATTHIAS — Associate Editor  
SUSAN PRESTON — Friday News Editor  
NICKI DREW — Tuesday News Editor  
DAN MILLER — Sports Editor  
BOB WENDEL — Sports Assistant

BOB ARNOLD — Photography Editor  
DAVID HAMMER — Features Editor  
DON THOMPSON — Executive Assistant  
MARC FEINBERG — Copy Editor

JAN WILLIAMS — News Assistant  
NANCY GRIDEN — News Assistant  
BILL LIVENGOOD — Advertising Manager  
NANCY SCHILLER — Circulation Manager  
MARK RAMAGE — Local Adv. Manager

THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM  
To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

EDITORIAL BOARD  
Michael Derman — Editor  
Peter Macky — Editor  
Donald Thompson — Editor  
Charles Resnick — Editor  
David Weinberger — Editor  
Robert Fendel — Editor  
Faint Williams — Editor

Editorial appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed and typed double-spaced; however, names may be withheld upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

Office: Foch Printing Co., 213 Market Street, 523-4221  
Consultant: Brad Tuttle, 524-1221

## Campus Calendar

BLACK ARTS WEEKEND (See Detailed Program Below)

Friday, April 17  
3:00 p.m. Varsity Baseball vs. Rider  
4:30 p.m. Cocktail Theatre: "The Indian Wants The Bronx"  
6:30 p.m. Jewish Services  
8:00 p.m. Hilltop: "Le Bonheur" (French with English Subtitles)

Saturday, April 18  
12:00 Noon Sigma Chi Derby  
1:30 p.m. Freshman and Varsity Track vs. Lafayette  
8:00 p.m. Class of 1971 Film: "Cat Ballou"

Sunday, April 19  
10:45 a.m. Chapel: Professor Patrick D. Miller, Jr.  
4:00 p.m. Catholic Mass  
7:30 p.m. Faculty Recital: Mr. Robert E. Beckman, Woodwinds

Monday, April 20  
4:45 p.m. Chapel: Professor Patrick D. Miller, Jr.  
7:30 p.m. Ecology Action Lecture: Jane Antonson and Rick Lynch

Tuesday, April 21  
1:00 p.m. Varsity Golf vs. Delaware  
4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass  
4:45 p.m. Civil Engineering Lecture: Mr. Dickie Carter

Wednesday, April 22  
7:00 p.m. Earth Day Program sponsored by the C.A. Olin Science Aud.  
8:15 p.m. Chamber Ensemble: Beethoven Program

## Black Arts Weekend

Editor's note: the following is a list of scheduled events for the weekends Black Arts Festival.

### FRIDAY

7:30 p.m. Ralph Metcalfe, Jr. — A senior at Columbia University, he will lecture on the "Urban Tradition of the Blues." Afro-star and Mojo newspapers have published many of his articles. Gym Annex.

8:30 p.m. Dickinson Drama Troupe — Students of Dickinson College combine acting, dancing, reciting and singing for a very exciting evening of cultural events. They perform works by Lerol Jones, Nina Simone, and Nikki Giovanni. Gym Annex.

10:00 p.m. "What do you people want?" An interview with Huey Newton, Eldridge Cleaver, and Bobby Seale. Vaughan Lit Auditorium.

10:30 p.m. Partyin' Swartz Lounge.

### SATURDAY

10:30 a.m. Prospective Student Forum. New Dorm Pit

1:30 p.m. Kenneth Jones

3:00 p.m. Mojo Logo Dance Troupe — Students from Harlem Prep School, New York City perform dances from Africa. Swartz Lounge.

4:00 p.m. Don Johnson — Magazine editor presenting the Newsweek on Campus program. Vaughan Lit Auditorium.

9:00 p.m. Alex Haley — Black author will speak on his book "Before this Angel". He has traced his maternal lineage across unbroken generations back into the 1700s to a tiny West African village of the Mandinka tribe. Assisted Malcolm X with autobiography. Davis Gymnasium.

10:00 p.m. Band party — Music will be supplied by the "Emperors" from Harrisburg, Pa. Swartz Lounge.

10:30 p.m. "Battle of Algiers" Vaughan Lit Auditorium

Informal Guest include:  
Arnold Malliet — student of astrology  
Baldwin Sharpe — life consultant  
Jarvis Kelley — Ghetto Enterprises  
Haywood Burns — Black lawyer

These guests have been invited to join in and generate spontaneous discussion groups throughout the weekend. The Black Center will be open 24 hours a day along with many of the other student lounges. The Black Center is located in the basement of International House.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

that you must work out for yourself or in the company of others similarly striving to do without the garbage of the social life style. Only you can prove us wrong and prevent forest fires.

Your friend and mind  
RASP

### Tufts You

To the Editor:

In recent visit to Borstin (Mass.) I stopped in at a rather green sub-herb roan as Medford, the hoam of Tufts You. There I did not find, you well hardly agree, the similarity to the Bison knoll as the "Elephant." Instead, I found mingling wanderers, a huge livery with mainly volumes of bukkes and hastily scholars.

Preposterously enult, I observed a huge, non-to-be-undun

dormitory in the construct. There, some day in '71, one will be able to observe, obviously, many students of both (sexes) living together. In addition to these somewhat obvious characteristics, we see that the other dormitories have all been oped up for many a yire now. Does all this indicative of the "moral de-cad" I thought nought but what about the co-hab? (I asked them it, hardly daring to asp.)

"Oh well, you see, that hardly means a thing; I would hardly think that we would condone the co-hab if it did not already exist as an illegality." "Well," said I against, "Is there nought something rooting in the den, mark, underneath the stare-well."

We looked, hardly being able to stuff ourselves, but all to know a veil. After most, it wud seem, the students must be morally there.

selves; no one can tell them to be so?

What about the phrat, the oversized Australian moonbug that drinks delicious liquors before the age of transfer (21)? "SIMILARLY TRUE!" We screamed in unison! Are not those the same cases? Of course, . . . we similarly condone the intoxicate with no apparent concern over tooth or moral de-cad.

In a simile, we do not see any constance within the administrative jibes to secure that status quo. Everybody is scared of the co-habitat but everybody doesn't care except that maybe we should return to the Good Old Daze and read and write Victory Novels and sing Victor's sister's songs.

After coming back against, and eating some garbage, it instilled to me that all sorts of dead-beats live here. That's why we don't have the "Elephant," you can be sure. That wud be too much of a bomb shelter, as wood is too easy to burn, so is the song-books that belonged to Victor's sister.

Let's face it, as there are no bars on the windows but locks on the doors — to keep the head reas, head out, we are condoning nasties. But, we still insist on calling it illegal by the Universe city when it is Stew Dent's responsibility, not hours.

Roger Woodbury (nine-teen nevernevermore)

### A New Low

To the Editor:  
A new low was reached last Monday night at Davis Gymnasium when the Political Science Department invited one the "dirty seven from Chicago" to speak. Rennie Davis delivered a lewd and licentious address to a Bucknell audience.

I am a Bucknell graduate, and I have always thought Bucknell was a place of decent morality and unquestionable character. However, with the advent of Davis on our podium, Bucknell, in my estimation, will never be the same.

Sincerely,  
Hank Peters  
Class of '39

**Student  
air fares  
to Europe  
start at  
\$120  
starting  
now**

Icelandic has the greatest travel bargain ever for students . . . our brand new \$120\* one-way fare to Luxembourg in the heart of Europe. If you're travelling to or from your studies at a fully accredited college or university, and are 31 years old or under, you qualify for this outstanding rate. It's an individual fare, not a charter or group you fly whenever you want, and can stay up to a year. Interested? Qualified? Call your travel agent or write for Student Fare Folder CN, Icelandic Airlines, 630 Fifth Ave. (Rockefeller Center) New York, N.Y. 10020.

\*slightly higher in peak season.

ICELANDIC AIRLINES

STILL

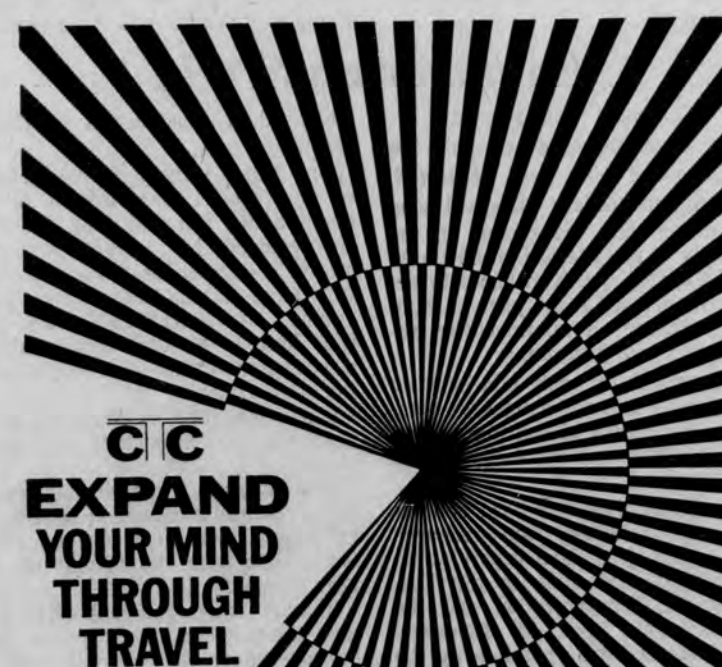
LOWEST

AIR FARES

TO EUROPE

of any scheduled airline.

THE BUCKNELLIAN  
PAGE THREE APRIL 17, 1970



Cooks Travel Cheques are your passport to adventure. Special Student Mini-Price, only 50¢ per \$100 issuance charge. With prompt refund if lost or stolen. Go with Cooks. . . The Action Money.

For free booklet, "LAW OR GRACE", write to  
Box 327, Ridgefield, N. J. 07675, Dept. BUCK



# University Hires Teachers, Four Departments Benefit

The University has announced the hiring of four new teachers for the coming academic year. Appointed to assistant professorships are Matthew Silberman in sociology and anthropology, Douglas G. Spelman in history, Joseph A. La Barge in religion and Dr. Daniel L. Hoffman in the department of biology.



Douglas G. Spelman  
History Department

## Class of '74

(Continued from Page 1)  
to meet the needs of men and women the same as they did last year. Another innovation to this program is the opportunity for freshmen in groups of 3 or 4 students to eat dinner in the home of a Lewisburg family either Tuesday or Wednesday night. The committee has also suggested that the various academic departments of the University hold "open house" during the first week of classes. This will give the freshmen a chance to familiarize themselves with more departments than just their department major. Applications for the orientation staff are available from the dean of men or women's office, 209 Marts Hall. Students who have applied to be resident assistants or junior counselors are urged to apply because the orientation staff will not be announced until early May. About 100 students will be selected. Deadline for completing the application is April 24.



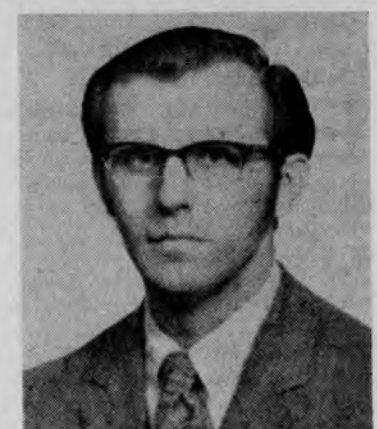
Daniel L. Hoffman  
Biology Department

## Senate

(Continued from Page 1)  
ing student organizations, housing, and extracurricular activities. Also changed from the previous plans is the selection of faculty members for the Senate. Of the 18 faculty members, two will be elected from each college, and twelve elected from the faculty at large. Should the College of Business Administration become a department in the College of Arts and Sciences the number of that college's representatives will be increased to four. Should the University faculty accept the Senate plan, wholly or amended, the proposal would then be sent to the Congress of the ABS for student ratification. If amended there, it would be sent to a joint conference committee, charged with the responsibility to present a compromise plan to both bodies for final ratification. Should the ABS accept the faculty

plan in toto, however, it would then be subjected to the ratification of the whole faculty and likewise the whole student body, proceeding to that issue. President Charles H. Watts II has openly expressed his hope that the University could approve a mutually acceptable plan by the end of the academic year. The committee report, besides containing the new Senate proposal, also contains recommendations on the committee structure of the University faculty, the establishment of an Administrative Council, student participation on College and Departmental committees, and a self-examination of its structure by the Board of Trustees. The University faculty will officially consider the report in their scheduled meeting Monday, April 20, at 4:45 p.m.

Dr. Hoffman, whose field of special interest is invertebrate developmental biology, is a member of the American Society of Zoologists and the Society of Sigma Xi. He held predoctoral fellowships from the National Institute of Health in 1967-68 and 1968-69.



Joseph A. LaBarge  
Religion Department

## Happenings . . .

### Tour Guides

Any student who is interested in becoming a tourguide for the Admissions Office during the academic year 1970-71 should register with the receptionist in Freas Hall before May 1.

Pi Sigma Alpha is sponsoring a talk by Dr. Richard Peterce, professor of geography here, in New Dorm Pit on Monday at 7 p.m. His topic is East Germany.

### Recital

Mr. Robert E. Beckman, wind instrument teacher in the department of music here, will present a recital in Vaughan Literature auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. He will be assisted by Dorothy M. Wilson, associate professor of music, at the piano and harpichord.

## Earth Week Calendar

**Monday, April 20**  
7:30 p.m. 102A Coleman "Oil Spills and the Environmental Crisis"

**Tuesday, April 21**  
4:45 p.m. Olin Science Auditorium. "Problems of our Cities and What the Urban Coalition Is Doing About Them", Mr. Dickie Carter, Director of Minority Contractor's Institute of the Urban Coal.  
7:00 p.m. Olin Science Auditorium. "Philosophy of Pollution", Dr. Frederick Ferre, Dept. of Philosophy, Dickinson College.

**EARTH DAY**  
10:00 a.m.-dusk Park Project—develop park between Susquehanna River and Buffalo Creek (near Little League Field). Meet at C. A. at 10:00 (if you're coming later, we'll see you there)  
1:30 p.m. (place to be announced) "Altoona, A Case Study in Redevelopment" Mr. William Bellamy, B.U. '53, Exec. Dir., Altoona Redevelopment Auth.  
3:30 p.m. New Dorm Pit. "Philadelphia Ecology, Issues and Action", Mr. Doug Baker, Phila. Earth Week Committee, Drexel Sch. of Environmental Engineering.  
Time and place to be announced — Pollution Walks — tours of local polluters  
8:30-2:00 a.m. Hunt Rec. Coffee House — "What Do We Do Now?" Sierra Club Films.

**Saturday, April 23**  
9:00 a.m. Meet at C.A. Paper Drive — Collect papers on campus and in community. Truck will be parked and loaded near Pizza Hutch.

## Housing Survey

(Continued from Page 1)  
ity wanted answered about its housing, as well as to get suggestions about how the survey might be improved, the group sent out copies of the questionnaire to various civic organizations, such as the Lewisburg Borough Council, the Lewisburg Planning Commission, and the Lewisburg League of Women Voters, all of whom endorsed the survey.  
Mr. George Fasic, professional planner for Union-Snyder counties, who has met with Professor Anderson and the students in an advisory capacity, believes that the students did a fairly decent job of forming the questionnaire in that they seemed to have removed ambiguities and questions with pre-determined answers.  
"The project itself has much merit," Mr. Fasic went on to say. "Because the survey is being conducted in a limited area, the students can do a good job without a large workload."  
Heading the list of changes is the appointment of Bob Arnold as photography editor. Arnold, a freshman majoring in mechanical engineering, will take over the post previously held by Paul Wainwright.  
The news staff of the newspaper has added one new member, Nancy Grden, to replace Bob Wendel who was appointed assistant sports editor. Miss Grden will assist Nick Drew on the Tuesday paper in the role of news assistant. Miss Grden is majoring in English with hopes for a career in journalism.  
Wendel, the former Tuesday news assistant, will aid Dan Miller, who is the sports editor. Wendel is majoring in chemical engineering. Riess also added that the newspaper has a new policy of Happenings of Note. Only happenings which will not be listed on the Campus Calendar will be printed.

## Engineering Study

(Continued from Page 1)  
they have drawn concerning the behavior of piles will be tested. Twenty, 40-foot-long piles will soon be driven into the ground in the vicinity of the site of the old Bucknell Village. Dr. Kim hopes to begin the driving of the piles on May 4, initiating a summer-long research study program.  
Connected to each pile will be 22 electrical-strain gauges to measure the effects of shifting soil on the stability and durability of the pile groups.  
When the data has been collected and analyzed, the research group will compile a report to be submitted next June to the U.S. Dept. of Transportation and the Pennsylvania Dept. of Highways. The project, made possible by the American Iron and Steel Institute's recent grant of \$12,500 to the civil engineering department may ultimately effect changes in the methods used in construction on clay soil.  
Dr. Kim, principle investigator on the project has been a professor at the University since 1966. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Oregon State University and his Ph.D. at the University of Maryland. Working with him is Dr. Carl Kindig, also a professor of the civil engineering department. Dr. Ralph C. Walker, professor of electrical engineering, is consultant to the project.  
Case Western Reserve University, working in conjunction with the University, will soon join its research group in the advent of a May 4 start.  
Barring any significant difficulties, the project should prove to be an immensely valuable study concerning piles and pile groups bringing to the University and civil engineering department nationwide attention.

## The Book Report

Features Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of columns which will appear regularly in the Bucknellian. All books reviewed in the column may be obtained in the Bookstore.

By PAUL J. J. PAYACK

**UP THE ORGANIZATION**, By Robert Townsend  
202 pages, New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1970. \$5.95.

Up the Organization was written to free "mortals trained to serve immortal institutions" by the practice of nonviolent guerrilla warfare. Its ancillary objective is to make establishments operate "as if people were human." Robert Townsend finds this difficult because "most of us come from good, solid, European stock whose record of rapacity, greed, cruelty and treachery would make Genghis Khan look like Mahatma Gandhi."  
From this encouraging beginning Mr. Townsend hurls the unsuspecting reader into the midst of the corporate world, revealing himself as a former executive of Avis Corporation (a corporate radical as corporate radicals go). The book will probably bore you except for interludes of imagination and perception. For example, he contends that business schools for the last one hundred years have been preparing well-trained clerks. (He also maintains that Harvard Business School will be the Stoenchenge of the future, which can justify the book's existence to the Neofit.) The book is written in the form of a dictionary and is complete with an alphabet printed on the front cover as a reference for the well-trained clerks.

Don't read the book yourself, give it to your father.

**THE PETER PRINCIPLE**

By Laurence J. Peter and Raymond Hull.  
Illustrated, 168 pages, New York: Bantam Books, Paper, \$1.25

Raymond Hull, a freelance writer, was perplexed with the problem of why things always go wrong. Laurence J. Peter, a professor at USC who studied the problem for years, discovered certain principles as to why human endeavors inevitably fail. He tried to answer the question of "whether the world is run by smart men who are putting us on, or by imbeciles who really mean it." Peter supplied his findings, Hull wrote them down, *The Peter Principle* was created.

Peter noticed that, with few exceptions, men bungle their affairs. "Incompetence knows no barriers of time or place." He condensed his observations into the Peter Principle: "In a hierarchy every employee tends to rise to the level of his incompetence." The cream rises until it sours. Since all our institutions are in some sense hierarchical, the insidious implications of this principle are frightening. Over a period of years each post will be occupied by a person incompetent in that position. (Once he reaches incompetence he'll no longer be eligible for promotion, so there he'll remain for the rest of his career.)

Whatever you do, don't overlook the principle's limitless application. After all, it could explain the peculiarities of your English professor (or why you're attending Bucknell instead of Yale.)

It's extremely quick reading, enlightening and the formulas provided by Professor Peter for avoiding incompetence (Peter's Prescription — cures for the ills of the world) are well worth the investment of \$1.25.

## Recruiting Mirrors 'Softening' Economy

By SHARON DOUTON

College recruiting activity, apparently reflecting the nation's softening economy, remains in a downturn at mid-point in the 1969-70 season, according to Raymond K. Irwin, director of placement at Bucknell University, one of the participating institutions in the College Placement Council's Salary Survey.

Compared to a year ago, the national statistics reveal a drop in volume of 16% at the bachelor's level, 26% at the master's level, and 14% at the Ph.D. level.

At the bachelor's level, technical candidates are hardest hit, experiencing a drop of 24% over last March. This substantial decrease is due, in large part, to reductions in activity in the aerospace industry. Historically the employer group making the most offers. A year ago, for example, there were 2,284 aerospace offers; this year the number is down to 982. Other major employer groups showing a decline in technical volume are chemicals, electrical machinery, and electronics.

Citing pre-squeeze policies, Fred M. Hechinger says in the Feb. 22 edition of the New York Times "On the chance of getting ahead of the competitors by cornering the talent and creativity market, firms in past years of prosperity tended to hire expansively, even to hoard manpower. Thus, when money gets tight, this is the easiest place to cut."

In the March 8 edition of the Harrisburg Sunday Patriot-News, UPI editor David Smothers further expands the explanation of recruitment slowdown. He states that there are high-paying jobs available, however, those students "who might have had their pick of up to 10 job offers a few years ago are lucky this year to get one or two; . . . the gravy train isn't running anymore."

Who are getting the jobs? Smothers indicates that industries are looking for people "who can step in and do the job and make money," not those who must be

trained. Consequently, Smothers says accountants, pharmaceutical technicians, chemical engineers, and holders of masters degrees in business administration are in demand and not the aerospace engineers and holders of liberal arts degrees.

So, while the number of offers to non-technical candidates has gone up 2.6% over those of last March, this figure has been bolstered by an increase in offers to accounting majors. Two of the three other non-technical curricula in the report experienced a decline in offers, including general business, the second largest category, which dropped 8%.

The accounting category, the one notable exception in the downturn, is continuing its meteoric rise, both in number of offers and in percentage increase in average dollar value of offers. Accounting majors have received 9% more offers than in the similar period last year, with 80% of them made by public accounting firms.

Other than public accounting firms, the only large-volume employer groups with substantial increases in activity are public utilities and petroleum. Some smaller-volume groups have also increased their activity, but the gains have not been sizeable enough to offset the losses of the previous leaders.

Frank Endicott, director of placement at Northwestern University, sums it up: "Companies want people who can perform im-

mediately specific tasks and they are less likely to hire people with more general backgrounds." And for those "specific" people, Smothers adds, the pay continues to rise.

Overall Endicott estimates a science degree is worth \$800 per month, business administration \$700-\$715 per month, while a liberal arts major can expect about \$680.

Hechinger warns against excessive pessimism however, indicating that the recruitment slowdown may be just a caution period to "wait and see" rather than a total cutback. Many "forward-looking managers warn that the effect of a policy of fear and retrenchment now may have serious repercussions on production and economic growth a decade hence."

The irony of the whole situation is, as Hechinger notes, that while recruitment slacks at every degree level, the costs of education are still rising. Compounding the irony, the sliding stock market makes wary many private donors upon whom private institutions depend to cover increasing maintenance and staff costs. Loss of defense contracts further cuts back available funds. Hechinger adds, shifting the burden to the student.

But beyond the worry of scarcer jobs runs a vein of anger. Smothers offers the example of Joseph Guarino, a "non-specific" person, who says "What is this? I've got a master's degree in political science and I can't even get a job teaching high school? Hell."

## WVBU SPRINGTIME

90.5 FM

640 AM

ENJOY

# Pickup Petitions for-- ABS At-Large Elections

And Seniors Don't Forget

## Alumni Class Elections

[No Petitions Needed]

# Election Day April 29

## THE BUCKNELLIAN Needs A Transfusion

Writing and Non-Writing  
Positions Available  
FOR NEXT YEAR

### FEATURES

### SPORTS

PHOTOGRAPHY  
ADVERTISING

NEWS  
BUSINESS  
EDITORIAL

Positions open to all students regardless of political philosophy.

CORRECTION: MARK  
IS NOT PINNED  
(YET)

Keep stretching a bow  
You repent of the pull."

Lewisburg  
Friends Meeting  
11:00 a.m. Sunday  
Vaughan Lit Library



# Smith and McKeegan Analyze Audio-Visual Concepts Instructional Resources Require 'Efficient' Development

By DAVID HAMMER  
Features Editor's Note: The following article has been researched from a report published in 1967 by Wendell I. Smith, Professor of Psychology, and Hugh F. McKeegan, Associate Professor of Education and Director of Instruction-

at Media. The report's subject was "Instructional Resources at Bucknell University and Perspectives for the Next Decade," and dealt with concepts of audio-visual aids and resources in the University setting.

The image brought to mind by

"To raise the standard of living of all 3.3 billion people now living in the world to the average of the 20 million now living in the U.S., a standing crop of about 30 billion tons of iron, 500 million tons of lead, 300 million tons of zinc and 50 million tons of tin would be required. This is 100 to 200 times the present annual production of these commodities." Texas Quarterly

"More than 600 million pounds of pesticides of all kinds are sprayed, dusted, fogged, or dumped in the U.S. each year; about 3 lbs. for every man, woman, and child in the country." Nelson.

"An American will contribute his share to the 142 million tons of smoke and fumes, 7 million junked cars, 20 million tons of paper, 48 billion cans, and 26 billion bottles that the overburdened environment must absorb each year." Davis.

## EARTH DAY

"Tripling of the food supply of the world would be necessary in the next thirty years, if the six to seven billion people who may be alive in the year 2000 are to be adequately fed." Ehrlich.

"When you talk about animals to children of the ghetto, they think about dead animals in the street. They don't think about beautiful animals running gracefully in the woods." Tucker.

"The earth's ultimate carrying capacity is estimated at about 30 billion people, a level of chronic near-starvation for the great majority. A world population of 30 billion is only slightly more than 3 doublings of the present one, which is now increasing at a doubling time of about 35 years." National Academy of Sciences.

"The maximum rate of natural extinction, 1 form/1000 years, applies to the dinosaurs. "Man has done much better than undisturbed nature. Over the last 30 years his efforts have destroyed over 300 forms of birds and mammals." Audubon.

"The optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds and the pessimist fears this is true." Cabell.

"By the year 2038, with the current rates of consumption, half the presently known recoverable reserves of the now useful metals in the world will be exhausted." Cloud.

Families in the U.S. today generate more than 365 billion pounds of waste a year.

According to the Department of the Interior, in 1968 more than 15 million fish in the U.S. waters were killed by water pollution.

## APRIL 22

Industry generates 182 billion tons of solid waste each year.

"Four steel mills in the area south of Chicago pollute Lake Michigan each day with 1 billion gallons of waste water containing 429,000 pounds of suspended solids, 650,000 pounds of oil and 66,000 pounds of suspended iron filings." Newsweek.

"On the job noise pollution costs the U.S. employers more than \$4 billion annually in accidents, absenteeism, inefficiency, and compensation claims." Newsweek.

the concept of "audio-visual aids" will hopefully be scrapped by universities in the coming years.

Wendell I. Smith, Professor of Psychology, and Hugh F. McKeegan, Associate Professor of Education, feel that the term "instructional resources" would be more suited to a university's task, requiring much broader, more complex interpretation and a higher degree of organization, direction and professional leadership.

Both men feel that this University, in particular, has "not been very active in developing its instructional resources" in planning for improvement and "staying closely in touch with the new developments in technology."

"University-College" But, it must be admitted that, in this respect, the University does "not differ greatly from other small universities." Nevertheless, the development of instructional resources must be hastened at the University.

In fact, what may distinguish institutions such as this University from the quickly maturing public four-year colleges and junior colleges, the report expresses, is that institutions such as this one "may well move to the 'University-College' concept espoused by President Watts." And, following from this, instructional technology would have unique roles "to play in an institution dedicated to the University-College concept."

The roles include "individualized course offerings" and, in the case of the computer, one of storing research for the use of "upper level undergraduate and graduate students."

In order to continue to attract highly qualified students, Smith and McKeegan feel that the University "must present an instructional program of the highest quality." In addition to previously mentioned advantages, instructional resources can, according to the report, "help provide personalized instruction," too, which would naturally attract students of great potential.

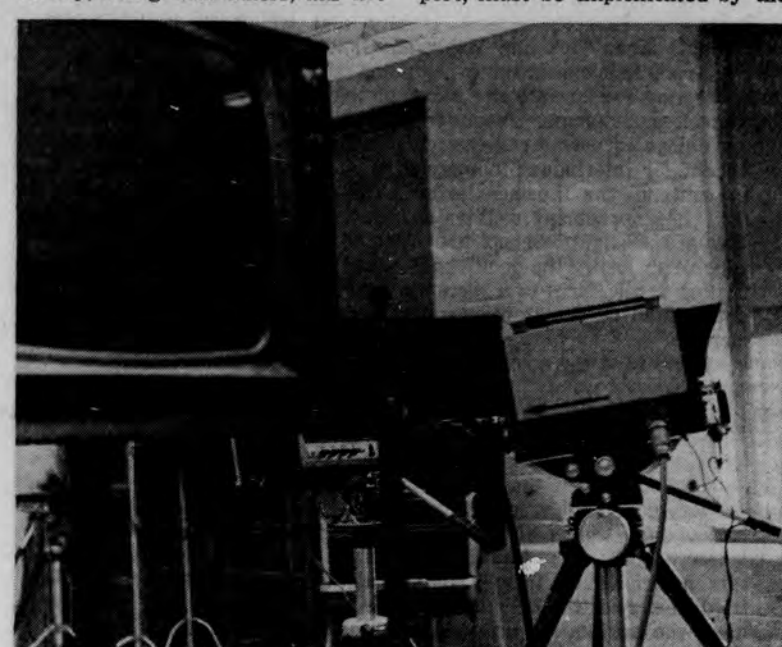
Fulfilled Task

To further emphasize the importance of developing instructional resources to their fullest, Smith and McKeegan paraphrase "Educational Technology," 1966, VI, 3, by saying that "the purposes of a university are to acquire knowledge through scholarship and research and to disseminate it through teaching and other means to all sectors of our society." Through the use of computers and other instructional means, this task could be more readily fulfilled than without such means. Arrangements between libraries for the rapid exchange of information and instruction is another example of the foreseeable potential (already in operation between some institutions) which instructional resources can afford if a university looks ahead and plans its resources' development and use.

The University must develop technologically, in addition, because machines "can provide the professor (a) to be freed from many activities which are routine, (b) to redefine his relationship with the student as an individual,

and (c) to provide him with the time to be a creative teacher and an original scholar."

With all these advantages and the seeming necessity for universities to develop technologically (this one included), the report does state that, unfortunately, this University, along with others, has not



Instructional Resources Stand Still (photo by Pete Espy)

developed its resources in accordance with the growing need to do so.

No Dramatic Additions Since 1967, the University has acquired a total of about \$70,000 worth of TV equipment, including video tape recorders and tapes. At the present time (1970), about \$250,000 in total equipment is in the possession of the A.V. Department.

But the equipment has no really professional, full-time technicians and operators to go along with it. "The present staff of the audio-visual department (1967) consists of two technicians, one secretary, and part-time student help." And no dramatic additions to the staffs have been made since then. Indeed, "a vigorous program of recruiting and training students" must be undertaken, in fact, to make students' usefulness alone effective.

Also, no central, direct department in the University exists which can control the use of equipment for all the departments, the report explains, i.e., there is no centralization, something which is needed to keep records of all the materials obtained and their whereabouts.

Smith and McKeegan express other ramifications which must be made in accordance with the rise in importance of instructional resources. With the onrush of suitable material for use in language laboratories, both desire a more rigorous time schedule in which the labs would be used to their fullest potential.

Concerning the radio station, both men explain that efforts could be made in the University to "tie our FM radio station more closely and systematically with our educational programs."

"We will also need to be able to replay video tapes prepared at other institutions or prepared by

## Trivial

Did you know that two scheduled freight trains run through Lewisburg daily? (If you live in Hulley House you do.)



'Trivial' Man of the Month: Puff, the Magic Dragon (photo by Rick Miller)

Have you ever noticed that there are three smokestacks atop President Watts' house?

In 1946 the cost of tuition at the University was only \$400 per annum!

Leiser House has five fire alarm boxes . . . (four fire extinguishers, three French hens . . .)

A trivial thing to do: visit the Bucknellian office.

Are you one of the 26 Smiths enrolled in the University this semester?

Please send any facts about the University or Lewisburg to Trivial, Box W422.

**FOR SALE**  
CYCLES  
OF ALL SORTS  
Frank Beaver  
R. D. 1, Danville Pa.

# Long Island Bound Bison Stickmen Attack CW Post

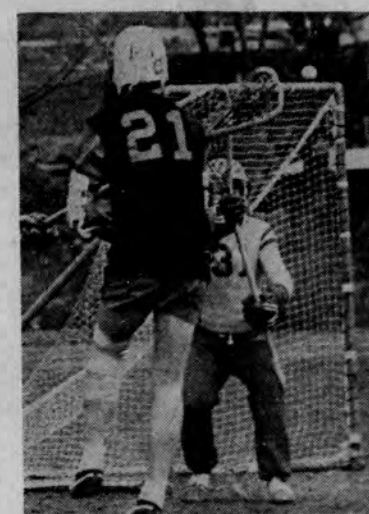
By SCOTTY WILLIAMS

Tomorrow the BU lacrosse team travels to C. W. Post on Long Island for what appears to be the toughest game of the season. So far this year the lacrosse team has been playing the weakest part of their schedule while strengthening their weak points.

Later in the season, the Bisons will face a much more balanced MAC with tough competition coming from both Delaware and Franklin and Marshall.

Fortunately for the Big Blue, at least one of these two opponents, as well as a non-MAC contest against Penn State, will be played at home.

Penn State will be out to revenge the 7-6 loss handed to them last year by the Herd.

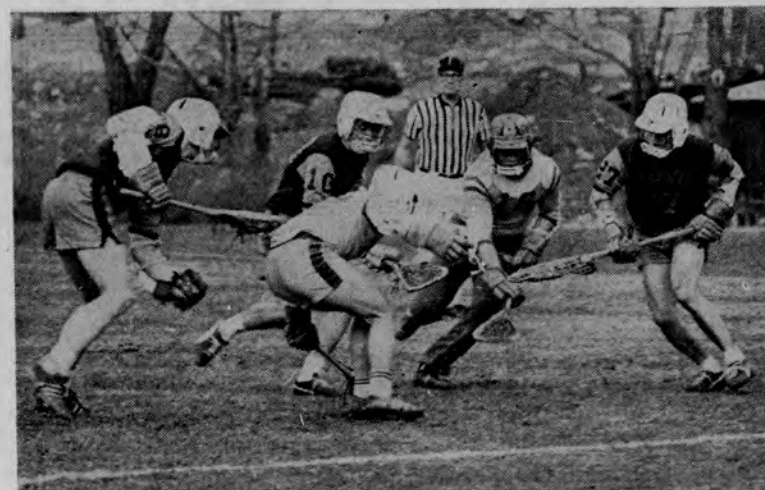


Lou Kissling, Bison Attack man, shot over the goalie's shoulder into the upper corner of the net for one of his 14 goals this season.

Saturday's game against C. W. Post will have no effect on BU's standing in the MAC but will give the Bisons a chance to redeem themselves.

Post is one of the four teams that has defeated the Herd in the last three years since lacrosse became a varsity sport.

Coach Jamieson vows "I don't intend to let them do it again." It is clear that if Coach Jamieson has his way, every BU player will



Bison Midfielders converge on two hapless attackers in a recent clash. Each of them, Bob Worthen (26), Dan Nourse (10), and C. J. Sowka have denied the nets once this year, taking some of the scoring load of this BU attack.

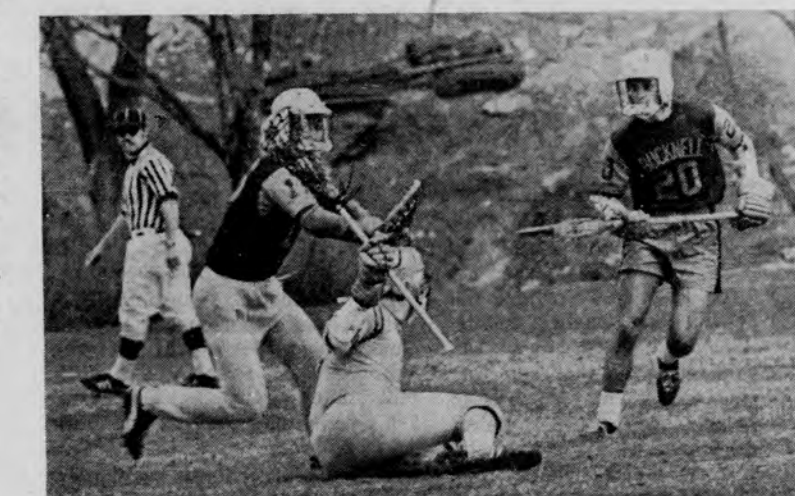
be ready to play his best when the team takes the field tomorrow.

To win, the Bisons will have to put out one of their best efforts of the season because Post plays an excellent brand of lacrosse. So far this season, the defense, led by goalie Willie Jenkins, has done an outstanding job.

Defensive lapses against Post will mean more goals scored than were scored by Gettysburg in similar situations. Pressure will be on defensemen Doug Behm, Kent Kisenbauer, Fred Brown and Kirk Bishop to turn in a good performance.

At the other end of the field, the offense will have to work as a team. Coach Jamieson has said that he wanted to see more goals scored with assists. The situation improved in the G-burg game, but on the season the Big Blue have scored 26 goals with only 7 assists.

"Post will do a much better job of checking and double teaming than previous opponents." Hopefully Kissling and Morris will continue to pour in the goals but hitting the open man will make the victory easier to grasp.



Fred Brown, defense, upends an opposing attackman and Fred Randy Harris (20) expectantly waits for the ball to be coughed up.

## BU Lacrosse Scoring

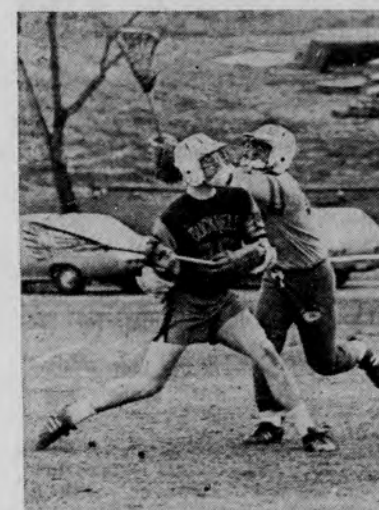
|             | Goals | Assists |
|-------------|-------|---------|
| Kissling    | 14    | 1       |
| Morris      | 6     | 5       |
| Sowka       | 1     | 1       |
| Winter      | 1     | 0       |
| Waltermeyer | 1     | 0       |
| Harris      | 1     | 0       |
| Nourse      | 1     | 0       |
| Worthen     | 1     | 0       |
|             | 26    | 7       |

## SAVES

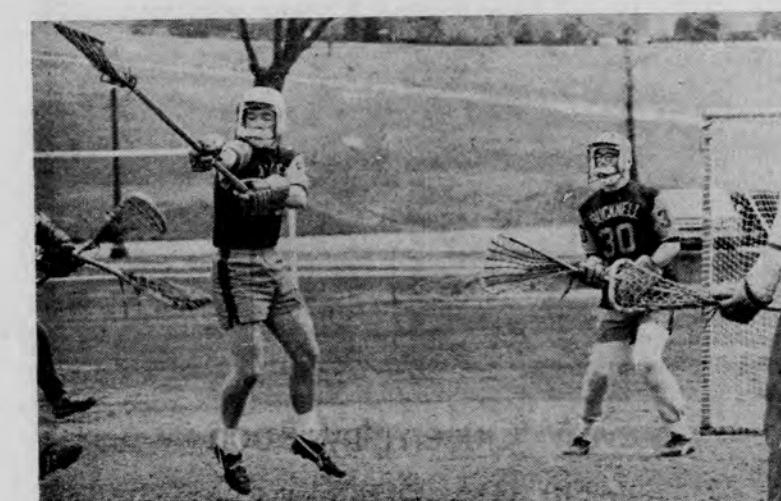
|         | Games | Saves |
|---------|-------|-------|
| Goalie  | 3     | 34    |
| Jenkins | 1     | 2     |
| Stewart |       |       |

## SHOTS

|  | BU  | Opp |
|--|-----|-----|
|  | 121 | 68  |



Rob Worthen stickhandles around a midfielder against Ithaca in the first game of the season.



Goalie Willie Jenkins and defenseman Kirk Bishop team up to prevent a score. Jenkins has compiled a 2.00 goals per game average over the first three games this year.

## AN OIL DRUM IS A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT?

### THE TRINIDAD STEEL BAND WILL CONVINCE YOU.

Fresh from recent appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show (March 22) and the David Frost Show (April 8)

8:30 p.m., Saturday, April 18, 1970

Susquehanna University  
Chapel Auditorium

An Artists Series Presentation

All tickets are general admission

Ticket window opens at 7:30

ADULTS - \$2.00

B. U. STUDENTS - \$1.00

# Richard Brautigan's

Trout Fishing  
in America

The Pill versus  
the Springhill  
Mine Disaster

In Watermelon  
Sugar



## Three "Secret" Bestsellers...

two novels and a book of poetry together in one house-like Delacorte Press hardcover volume (\$6.95), or separately, in three shack-like Delta paperbacks (\$1.95 each). "But there is nothing like Richard Brautigan anywhere. Perhaps, when we are very old, people will write Brautigans, just as we now write novels. Let us hope so."

—San Francisco Sunday Examiner & Chronicle

Seymour Lawrence Books

DELTA BOOKS



Booklet photos (l. to r.): Erik Weber, Edmund Shea, Edmund Shea

Visit  
the  
Colonel

Colonel Sander's  
Recipe

KENTUCKY FRIED  
CHICKEN

IT'S FINGER  
LICKEN GOOD

NORTH DERR DRIVE -- North of Lewisburg.

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Attractive Living For Students

UNITS SUITABLE FOR 2-3-4 OR 6 STUDENTS EACH

Centrally located but reasonably private. Available on 1 year lease from June to June. Can be seen immediately by writing for appointment to

F. W. MADDEN

125 N. SECOND STREET

LEWISBURG, PENNA. 17837

Or Call 523-3043 Weekday Evenings or

1-854-6336 Saturday or Sunday (toll call)



## The Bucknellian Sports

### The Old Shoe

## Golfers Topped by Lions

By BOB CUTLER

The Bison linksmen won the medal but lost the match Wednesday as they dropped a 6-1 decision to Pen State in a steady drizzle. Doc Reimer took low-scoring honors with a 74, as he defeated State's Andy Noble, 5 and 4, to earn the home team's only point of the day. BU, which hasn't defeated the Lions since 1887, led in four of the seven individual matches after nine holes of play. It appeared that the hex might finally be broken, but the opposition's superior depth eventually brought them the victory. Noble's 79 was the highest score carded by the visitors.

The first three positions all produced close match-ups, with Nick Raasch, Mack Corbin, and Fred Shultz of State prevailing over Ken Solar, Marty Erb, and Mark Reddy, respectively. Solar extended Raasch to the 20th hole before finally bowing, 1-up. Erb lost 1-up in the regulation 18 while Reddy was defeated 2 and 1.

The Bisons will entertain Dela-

ware, a tough league opponent, on April 21, when they will be seeking revenge for a narrow loss suffered last year. Coach Brad Tufts believes his men are all capable of lowering their scores by several strokes. Looking forward to the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at American University May 11, he feels that "we should have as good a shot at winning as anybody."

**Penn State 6, Bucknell 1**  
Nick Raasch, PS (75) def. Ken Solar (77), 1 up on 20th.

Mack Corbin, PS (78), def. Marty Erb (81), 1 up.

Fred Shultz, PS (75), def. Mark Reddy (78), 2 and 1.

Doc Reimer, B (74), def. Andy Noble (79), 5 and 4.

Jim Conn, PS (76), def. Steve Huston (79), 3 and 2.

Gary Bethune, PS (76), def. Ed Bondi (80), 3 and 2.

Mike McDowell, PS (75), def. Gary Gross (85), 6 and 5.

MEDALIST: Reimer, B, 74.

### This Weekend

BASEBALL vs Rider, 2 games, Friday at home and Saturday away; Coach Thompson says it will be a tough game if the herd doesn't start to hit and pitch the way it did last year.

LACROSSE vs C. W. Post, Saturday, away; Coach Jamieson vows to avenge the earlier loss to Post's stickmen.

TENNIS vs Rider, Saturday away; The way the netmen have been playing, Wimbledon could be next.

TRACK vs Lafayette Saturday, home at 1:30; The Bisons expect to win some battles even if they lose the war.

### Miscues

## Penn State Takes Frosh

Penn State capitalized on six Bison errors Wednesday to take a 6-0 victory over the BU frosh.

Two Lion pitchers combined for the five-hit shutout while totaling seven strikeouts, five by Penn State's Kelley, who came on in the sixth inning and finished the game. Kelley entered the game with a 1-0 lead, the single run scoring in the fourth inning when BU left-fielder Dave Youshack let a routine hit bounce past him for a two-base error.

The Lion reliever was greeted in the sixth by the Bisons' best scoring threat of the game. With one out, Bill Schaaf got a long single over the third-base bag. After Bob Scherer had walked, Craig Buckwalter lined sharply to the gap in left-center, and it appeared that the game would be tied. But the ball was retrieved quickly, and the relay easily beat Schaaf to the plate.

The game was broken up in the seventh inning, as State walked home with four unearned runs on just two hits. With the bases load-

ed on a single, an error, and a walk, Penn State's Stokes hit a high pop to short right field. By the time the ball had eluded the outstretched glove of the Bison defense, two men had crossed the plate.

A wild throw toward home allowed another run to score, Stokes going all the way to third base. Stokes himself came home moments later on a wild pitch for the final tally of the inning.

The Lions stretched their lead to 6-0 in the ninth inning on a wild pick-off attempt at third base.

All things considered, however, the Baby Bisons gave a very good account of themselves in their first outing. The pitching of Joe Franey and John Nelson was good enough to win, as the opposition had only seven hits, and the team as a whole showed a great deal of spirit.

The next game will be at Luzerne Community College on April 21.

## Cindermen Bow to Lehigh; Challenge Tough Leopards

By STU CHERNEY

A strong, well-balanced Lehigh squad manhandled the Bison track team Wednesday, handing them a 97-47 defeat. The Bucknell cindermen could only manage five first place efforts in a meet marked by a high level of competition.

The one bright spot of the afternoon was the outstanding performance of Joe Cost.

Cost gave Bucknell its first victory in the meet, winning the quarter mile in a school record time of 49.6. Joe wasn't finished, though, and added a second school record to his collection by blazing to a first place clocking of 22.4 in the 220 yard dash.

Big Bob Rohrbaugh tossed the discus out to the 146' 8 1/2" mark, taking another first for Bucknell. Bob is rapidly closing in on the school record in that event.

Dick Wood, BU's jumping specialist, only scored in one event. Dick, a consistent point scorer, picked up a first in the long jump with a leap of 20' 9".

Bucknell's mile relay continued to post impressive times and won the event in 3:25.8. The quartet included George Frey, Gary Metzger, Paul Gilewicz and Rick France.

In the half mile, Metzger and Frey ran strongly to finish second and third, respectively. Bison strongmen Tarras Onischenko and Fred Weber sped to a double



Steve Dautel demonstrates the proper form for a hurdler. Steve's times have been steadily improving this year as he adds valuable points to the Bison score. (photo by Ron Karr)

George Garbutt could only muster up a second and third place finish in the shot put.

The frosh fared worse than the varsity, succumbing to the baby Engineers 107-38. In their initial encounter of the season, several freshmen were quite impressive.

Fred Weber sped to a double

victory, winning the quarter mile in 50.8 and the 220 yard dash in 22.9. Bob Smith scored the only other individual win for the frosh by bounding 43' 8 1/2" in the triple jump.

Jim Hedden picked up seconds in the pole vault and javelin and a third in the shot put. Walt Dillinger finished second in the long jump and high jump and added a third place finish in the triple jump.

The 440 relay team of Pete Younger, Barton, Weber, and Frank Kirkland scored the only other first place points for the frosh.

Lafayette, one of the better track teams in the MAC, travels here for a meet, this Saturday afternoon. The Bisons have little chance to defeat the visiting cindermen from Easton. However, with a few extraordinary performances and a little luck and guts, Bucknell could make this meet a close one.

### Nine-Zip Again

## Bison Netmen Bomb Engineers

By MARK KNOEDERER

The tennis team racked up their fourth 9-0 win of the season last Wednesday as they demolished Lehigh. The Engineers provided the netmen with their toughest competition they have faced this season, according to Mark Poses.

All the singles players won in straight sets: Neff, 6-4, 6-4; Baird, 6-4, 6-1; Poses, 6-2, 6-0; Lackritz, 6-2, 6-4; and Rath, 6-1, 6-4.

Baird's effort was remarkable because he was stricken with a virus. He had not felt well all day, and after his match he parted company with his lunch. He was unable to return for the doubles action, but he was not needed.

His alternate, Frank Martino, helped Alex Anderson win number one doubles, 6-0, 6-2. At the same time Neff and Poses won a difficult match from the Engineers, 7-9, 6-2, 6-4, and Lackritz and Rath won 6-2, 6-2.

Including the Spring exhibition matches the team has now lost only 13 points, while winning 71. In the four scheduled matches they are 36-0, and have lost only one set in that stretch.

The netmen travel to Rider on Saturday before returning home next week against Delaware and Pittsburgh. Rider could potentially be the toughest team the Bisons have faced yet. Rider beat the Engineers, 5-4. It will be a grudge match for number one singles man Neff, for Rider's ace, Larry Sauer, knocked him out of a set in that stretch.

The Lions stretched their lead to 6-0 in the ninth inning on a wild pick-off attempt at third base.

All things considered, however, the Baby Bisons gave a very good account of themselves in their first outing. The pitching of Joe Franey and John Nelson was good enough to win, as the opposition had only seven hits, and the team as a whole showed a great deal of spirit.

The next game will be at Luzerne Community College on April 21.

## Bison Netmen Bomb Engineers

By MARK KNOEDERER

The tennis team racked up their fourth 9-0 win of the season last Wednesday as they demolished Lehigh. The Engineers provided the netmen with their toughest competition they have faced this season, according to Mark Poses.

All the singles players won in straight sets: Neff, 6-4, 6-4; Baird, 6-4, 6-1; Poses, 6-2, 6-0; Lackritz, 6-2, 6-4; and Rath, 6-1, 6-4.

Baird's effort was remarkable because he was stricken with a virus. He had not felt well all day, and after his match he parted company with his lunch. He was unable to return for the doubles action, but he was not needed.

His alternate, Frank Martino, helped Alex Anderson win number one doubles, 6-0, 6-2. At the same time Neff and Poses won a difficult match from the Engineers, 7-9, 6-2, 6-4, and Lackritz and Rath won 6-2, 6-2.

Including the Spring exhibition matches the team has now lost only 13 points, while winning 71. In the four scheduled matches they are 36-0, and have lost only one set in that stretch.

The netmen travel to Rider on Saturday before returning home next week against Delaware and Pittsburgh. Rider could potentially be the toughest team the Bisons have faced yet. Rider beat the Engineers, 5-4. It will be a grudge match for number one singles man Neff, for Rider's ace, Larry Sauer, knocked him out of a set in that stretch.

The Lions stretched their lead to 6-0 in the ninth inning on a wild pick-off attempt at third base.

All things considered, however, the Baby Bisons gave a very good account of themselves in their first outing. The pitching of Joe Franey and John Nelson was good enough to win, as the opposition had only seven hits, and the team as a whole showed a great deal of spirit.

The next game will be at Luzerne Community College on April 21.

## Bison Netmen Bomb Engineers

By MARK KNOEDERER

The tennis team racked up their fourth 9-0 win of the season last Wednesday as they demolished Lehigh. The Engineers provided the netmen with their toughest competition they have faced this season, according to Mark Poses.

All the singles players won in straight sets: Neff, 6-4, 6-4; Baird, 6-4, 6-1; Poses, 6-2, 6-0; Lackritz, 6-2, 6-4; and Rath, 6-1, 6-4.

Baird's effort was remarkable because he was stricken with a virus. He had not felt well all day, and after his match he parted company with his lunch. He was unable to return for the doubles action, but he was not needed.

His alternate, Frank Martino, helped Alex Anderson win number one doubles, 6-0, 6-2. At the same time Neff and Poses won a difficult match from the Engineers, 7-9, 6-2, 6-4, and Lackritz and Rath won 6-2, 6-2.

Including the Spring exhibition matches the team has now lost only 13 points, while winning 71. In the four scheduled matches they are 36-0, and have lost only one set in that stretch.

The netmen travel to Rider on Saturday before returning home next week against Delaware and Pittsburgh. Rider could potentially be the toughest team the Bisons have faced yet. Rider beat the Engineers, 5-4. It will be a grudge match for number one singles man Neff, for Rider's ace, Larry Sauer, knocked him out of a set in that stretch.

The Lions stretched their lead to 6-0 in the ninth inning on a wild pick-off attempt at third base.

All things considered, however, the Baby Bisons gave a very good account of themselves in their first outing. The pitching of Joe Franey and John Nelson was good enough to win, as the opposition had only seven hits, and the team as a whole showed a great deal of spirit.

The next game will be at Luzerne Community College on April 21.

**CAMPUS**  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
APRIL 17-18

—WHAT'S PLAYING?—  
POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

William Faulkner's Pulitzer Prize-Winning Novel "The Reivers" is now a film!

Steve McQueen plays Boon in "The Reivers"

Panavision® Technicolor® Cinema Center Films Presentation  
A National General Pictures Release

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday April 19-20-21

"PUTNEY SWOPE"

The Truth and Soul Movie

## Fourth Bomb Scare Threatens University

A fourth false report that a bomb had been placed in a University building came in a phone call to the switchboard Monday morning, and, like three previous reports, was apparently a hoax, it was learned today.

Monday's caller reported that a bomb had been placed in Coleman Hall, and as in the case of the previous reports, the building was evacuated and searched.

Three times previously, beginning last Thursday night with a phone call to the switchboard, the University had been informed by an anonymous person that a bomb was located in Olin Science Building. Each time that building was evacuated and searched by police.

Although all the reports ap-

pear to have been the work of pranksters, neither University officials nor the state police, who have been summoned in each instance, take the matter lightly.

"The University regards this matter very seriously indeed and has asked police to continue their excellent cooperation in making thorough investigations of each incident," a spokesman for the University said.

Communication of false information concerning bombs is in violation of Section 329 of the Pennsylvania Penal Code, which provides severe penalties for such violations.

False informers, if convicted, may receive fines as high as \$5,000, 5 years imprisonment, or both.

Although representatives of the Association for Blacks for Progress continue to meet with the administration to discuss group housing for their members, no definite accord has been reached.

Miss Suzanne K. Hermann, Director of Residence Halls, talked with women ABP members last week in an effort to determine the location and number of rooms that would best satisfy their needs.

Leonard P. Smolen, Assistant Director of Residence Halls, met with male members.

In an interview yesterday, Miss Hermann reaffirmed the administration's willingness to honor group preference in room assignments as long as it can be reconciled to the tradition of seniority preference.

"One of these days, the University will have to decide how it is going to deal with black students," she said.

She declined to comment on the substance of the meetings until a definite decision has been reached, but said that this would probably occur within a week.

In a statement issued last week, John P. Dunlop, Dean of Student Affairs, has said that by federal law "the University cannot and will not set aside a house or hall group for the exclusive use of students of any race, creed or color."

But in line with past traditions of group preference, he continued, the request will be honored "on the understanding that membership in the Association of Blacks for Progress will continue to be open to all members of the Bucknell community regardless of race, etc."

"They're trying to get around the fact that it is a black problem," Gave Watson said yesterday, speaking in behalf of the 12 black women who wish to room together next year.

They are seeking assignment to International House, she said, because of the proximity of the University's black center, located in the basement. International House usually accommodates 18 women. The male members of ABP have requested Edwards House, she added.

Originally, the women had asked for a hall in the center section of New Dorm, but they were informed that this would conflict with non-black seniors also desiring these rooms, which are predominantly singles.

This year men ABP members have been permitted to live in a single, though not completely separate, block of rooms.

Cap and Dagger Holds Art Contest

In order to "encourage student artists by providing them with an attractive means of exhibiting their work," Cap and Dagger will sponsor an art exhibition and contest on Spring Festival Weekend, the dates of production of the group's latest major effort, *The Rimmers of Eldritch*.

The playwright, Lanford Wilson, uses a jigsaw-puzzle style of plot presentation, which is suggestive of a photographic collage.

Director Rich Schmenner, in speaking of the exhibition said, "By creating an atmosphere in the lobby of the theatre which is artistically diverse, yet thematically related to the show, we hope to develop a compliment between media."

In order to limit the subject matter somewhat, it was decided that judging of the entries would be on the basis of the effectiveness and sensitivity with which they treat the theme of the following quote by a 70 year old senile townswoman.

"I said to these people, all those (Continued on Page 3)

Activities for last weekend's Black Arts Festival ranged from discussions in the quad to performances by the Mojo Logo dance troupe, a student group from Harlem Prep School. (photos by Tom Hagerty)

VOLUME LXXII-NO. 42

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1970

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

## Faculty Revises Proposal; Continues Senate Debates

By ERIC RIESS

Recommendation three concerning functions of the University Senate was partially amended and passed in its entirety at yesterday's special faculty meeting.

The amendment, proposed by Dr. Ralph C. Walker, professor of electrical engineering, insured the faculty and the ABS of an opportunity to discuss any proposal passed by the proposed University Senate. Walker's proposal allowed any body which has the power of review over the Senate to extend for one month intervals the time between when a motion is passed by the Senate and when it becomes policy.

In the original revised Senate document, any proposal that was passed by the Senate became policy at the "second succeeding regularly scheduled meeting of the Senate." But as Dr. Walker noted, "This would allow a motion passed by the Senate to become policy after the faculty had only one meeting to discuss the measure."

Although representatives of the Association for Blacks for Progress continue to meet with the administration to discuss group housing for their members, no definite accord has been reached.

Miss Suzanne K. Hermann, Director of Residence Halls, talked with women ABP members last week in an effort to determine the location and number of rooms that would best satisfy their needs.

Leonard P. Smolen, Assistant Director of Residence Halls, met with male members.

In an interview yesterday, Miss Hermann reaffirmed the administration's willingness to honor group preference in room assignments as long as it can be reconciled to the tradition of seniority preference.

"One of these days, the University will have to decide how it is going to deal with black students," she said.

She declined to comment on the substance of the meetings until a definite decision has been reached, but said that this would probably occur within a week.

In a statement issued last week, John P. Dunlop, Dean of Student Affairs, has said that by federal law "the University cannot and will not set aside a house or hall group for the exclusive use of students of any race, creed or color."

But in line with past traditions of group preference, he continued, the request will be honored "on the understanding that membership in the Association of Blacks for Progress will continue to be open to all members of the Bucknell community regardless of race, etc."

"They're trying to get around the fact that it is a black problem," Gave Watson said yesterday, speaking in behalf of the 12 black women who wish to room together next year.

They are seeking assignment to International House, she said, because of the proximity of the University's black center, located in the basement. International House usually accommodates 18 women. The male members of ABP have requested Edwards House, she added.

Originally, the women had asked for a hall in the center section of New Dorm, but they were informed that this would conflict with non-black seniors also desiring these rooms, which are predominantly singles.

This year men ABP members have been permitted to live in a single, though not completely separate, block of rooms.

Cap and Dagger Holds Art Contest

In order to "encourage student artists by providing them with an attractive means of exhibiting their work," Cap and Dagger will sponsor an art exhibition and contest on Spring Festival Weekend, the dates of production of the group's latest major effort, *The Rimmers of Eldritch*.

The playwright, Lanford Wilson, uses a jigsaw-puzzle style of plot presentation, which is suggestive of a photographic collage.

Director Rich Schmenner, in speaking of the exhibition said, "By creating an atmosphere in the lobby of the theatre which is artistically diverse, yet thematically related to the show, we hope to develop a compliment between media."

In order to limit the subject matter somewhat, it was decided that judging of the entries would be on the basis of the effectiveness and sensitivity with which they treat the theme of the following quote by a 70 year old senile townswoman.

"I said to these people, all those (Continued on Page 3)

Activities for last weekend's Black Arts Festival ranged from discussions in the quad to performances by the Mojo Logo dance troupe, a student group from Harlem Prep School. (photos by Tom Hagerty)



The 'People's Park' will be created tomorrow by volunteers working with Ecology Action. Anyone interested in helping to clean up the area is urged to drop by anytime.

(map by Ecology Action)

## Ecology Action Suggestions Urge Individual Cooperation

By TERRY ELLIS

Earth Day is April 22 and a lot of people will become concerned, help out at the park, and then forget all about it. After all, ecology is an organized movement and one can do nothing alone, right?

Wrong. The fighting of pollution and population is an individual fight and until everyone accepts it as a personal cause, the united front will never materialize. So what can the average college student do to save the world? The list is below . . .

1. Don't use colored facial tissues, paper towels, or toilet paper. The paper dissolves properly in water, but the dye lingers on.

2. Don't throw away your accumulated hangers. Recycle them back to the cleaners.

3. Use containers that disintegrate readily. Glass bottles don't decompose. Bottles made of polyvinyl chloride (PVC) give off lethal hydrochloric acid when incinerated.

That's the soft plastic many liquid household cleansers, shampoos, and mouthwashes come in.

Use decomposable "biodegradable" — pastebord, cardboard, or paper containers instead. If you can't, at least re-employ nondecomposable bottles: don't junk them after just one use.

4. Don't buy non-returnable containers. Hold aluminum can purchase to a minimum or send them back to the manufacturer or Reynolds Aluminum. Buy soft drinks in returnable bottles and if they aren't available, pester the store until they get them. Glass bottles can be recycled up to seven times.

5. If you smoke filter tip cigarettes, don't flush them down the toilet. They'll ruin your plumbing and clog up pumps at the sewage treatment plant. They're practically indestructible. Put them in the garbage.

6. Stop smoking.

7. Stop littering. Now. If you see someone else litter, DO something about it.

8. If you don't need a car, don't buy a car. Motor vehicles contribute over half of this country's air pollution. If you do have a car, buy lead free gasoline (Amoco). Tetraethyl lead additives can build up in your body to a lethal dose and it also chews up metal.

9. There's only so much water. Don't leave it running. If it has to be recycled too fast, the treatment plants can't purify it properly.

10. Measure detergents carefully. (Continued on Page 3)

Resist Demonstrates Against Army Depot

By ED PITTS

Lewisburg Resist announced today that it has plans to attempt to close the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station in New Cumberland as its Earth Day project April 22.

The reasons for this attempt are threefold. It is felt by members of Resist that their presence at the AFES on Wednesday will show their personal extreme dissatisfaction with the draft and the American military, be part of the overall wider attempt to end the draft, and be an attempt to demonstrate to the young men who have been ordered to take the physical that other alternatives are open to them (CO, Resistance, etc.).

The actual activities that are planned are: at 5:45 a.m. those planning to go to the AFES will meet. The bus coming to pick up men who are going for their physical at the Lewisburg Draft Board on South 5th St. The demonstrators will both follow and precede the bus to the New Cumberland Army Depot.

At the gate of the New Cumberland Army Depot, the University group of demonstrators will be joined by groups from Carlisle, Harrisburg, and surrounding areas. There an attempt will be made to stop the buses from entering the base. If possible, at the

Indigo Officers

Senior Class Representative—Chellie Cilio

Junior Class Representative—Diane Chappell

Sophomore Class Representative—Barbara Picker

Secretary — Treasurer —Karen Kovacs

Publicity — Ann Reppel

Sports — Linda Mumford

Classy-Fyed  
-: Ads :-

FOR SALE—Akai M4 Tape Recorder; 4 Track Stereo; 6 watts/channel with Speaker. Call 524-6262



## Setting the Record Straight

In an attempt to set the record straight on the issue of housing for members of the Association of Blacks for Progress, The Bucknellian (in an editorial April 14, 1970) made some incorrect statements and allegations. We apologize for the inaccuracies and herein restate our case.

The male members of the ABP will be granted preference in room selection for Edwards House in accordance with a policy statement from the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs which says:

1) The University residence halls are operated on an integrated basis as required by federal law. The University cannot and will not set aside a house or hall group for the exclusive use of students of any race, creed or color.

2) The University does not assign upperclass students to rooms; all upperclass students select their rooms under a lottery procedure based upon class and number drawn to determine priority of a choice.

3) By tradition, preference in room drawings has been given to groups (not individuals) such as sororities and certain men's organizations under special circumstances. The Association of Blacks for Progress, which is open to all students regardless of race, creed or

color, is one such group which has requested such a preference in the past. The previous request was honored, as will be the present one, on the understanding that membership in the Association will continue to be open to all members of the Bucknell community regardless of race, etc.

As yet the University has made no decision on the ABP's request concerning women's housing.

Let it be clear that the ABP is an organization open to all students regardless of race, creed or color upon a consensus of 30% of the members. Such a membership stipulation is not uncommon to Bucknell organizations, and though the value of membership requirements for any organization can be questioned, the ABP is not violating any University rules.

We feel, however, that making decisions on the basis of "tradition" is not an adequate rationale for University actions. The University has shown receptiveness to new ideas in the past which were breaks with tradition. This should continue.

The issue of providing special services for different segments of the community should be faced squarely. Avoiding the issue by relying on "tradition" in only a method of shirking responsibility and should be deplored.

## The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY  
Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, \$7.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

PAUL OSHER — Editor-In-Chief  
ERIC RIESS — Executive Editor  
CHARLES RESNICK — Business Manager

HEDDY MATTHIAS Associate Editor  
SUSAN PRESTON Friday News Editor  
NICKI DREW Tuesday News Editor  
DAN MILLER Sports Editor  
BOB WIENDEL Sports Assistant

BOB ARNOLD Photography Editor  
DAVID HAMMER Features Editor  
DON THOMPSON Executive Assistant  
MARC FEINBERG Copy Editor

JAN WILLIAMS News Assistant  
NANCY GRDEN News Assistant  
BILL LIVENGOOD Advertising Manager  
NANCY SCHILLER Circulation Manager  
MARK RAMAGE Local Adv. Manager

THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM  
To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the respect it is accorded us in a free society to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

EDITORIAL BOARD  
Michael Derman Peter Macky Charles Musman  
David Weinberger Robert Wendel Jack Schmidt Donald Thompson  
Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must include a return address. The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

Office: Fochs Printing Co., 223 Market Street, 523-4221  
Consultant: Brad Tuttle, 524-1221

## Happenings of Note

### Hair Length

A problem has developed in the filter lines at the Fresh-Rooke Pool, due to excessive hair accumulation. In order to provide a more sanitary condition all women and men who wear their hair at shoulder length will be required to wear bathing caps while in the pool.

### Room Drawing

The Office of University Residence Halls will conduct room selection during the week of May 4, 1970. Students will receive more detailed information sheets from head residents and counselors next week regarding specific times of the number draw, available areas, a day for an open house, and procedures for selection. We ask that you refer to the revised policies in "Special Information on Student Life" which was recently distributed to all students for further clarification.

### Publicity

Any student interested in becoming ABS Publicity Director, contact Craig Eby, at 1965.

### Alumni Class

Any senior interested in running for Alumni class officer should call Craig Eby (1965).

### Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)  
majority. At the same time Dr. Moore's proposal would allow the faculty and the President to veto any motion which came out of the Senate debate.

### At Large

All ABS at large candidates who desire a statement sent to all students, should submit their statement to Craig Eby by tomorrow. Statements should be no longer than one double spaced typed page in length, and should be sent to B-017.

### Beethoven Honored

Honoring the 200th anniversary of the birth of the German composer Ludwig Van Beethoven, the Bucknell University department of music will present a special program of his work for voice and for instruments.

This performance by the music department's chamber of groups will be presented in Vaughan 14—erature Building auditorium at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday, April 21. It is open to the public without charge.

The program will include Beethoven's Quintet, Opus 16, in E flat major, and one of his trios, Opus 97 in B flat major.

Among the musicians performing in the program are: Dorothy M. Wilson, piano; Thomas E. Warner, oboe; Robert E. Beckman, clarinet; Jonathan Tripp, horn; James Green, bassoon; Miss Tully, pianist; Grace Boeringer, violinist; and Zoya Jenks, cellist.

### Photo Contest

(Continued from Page 1)  
new people in town — there isn't much to know about Eldritch, used to be Elvin Eldritch's pasture till it gave out I guess and they found coal. It was built on coal with the coal gave out and here it stands, this wicked old town. All the buildings bowing and nodding here now were coal people. The mining people moved off; they raped the land and moved away. There used to be explosives that rattled the windows, oh my, and shook the water in a bucket, day and night."

Display space will be limited to 300 square inches for each entry, and although this is primarily a photo exhibition, sculptures and paintings will be displayed by special arrangement. Each entry will receive a free ticket to opening night, April 30, and in addition, will be eligible for a ten dollar first prize to be announced at the opening night performance.

In order to facilitate organization of the exhibition, the deadline for entries has been set at Saturday, April 25th. For more details contact Phil Johnson, 524-9786, Rich Schmenner, 3515, or Paula Feldman, 1747.

I would be glad to talk to you about it all, and hope that you can come in and see me.

Yours very truly  
Charles H. Watts

Dear Professor Tilton:  
Thank you for your thoughtful letter of March 17. At this point I am in full agreement with the basic philosophy of your comments. I hope the sub-committee assigned to evaluate the January Program will understand that philosophy clearly.

I catch in the wind a lot of positive comments about what happened this past January, and a singular silence from those who simply went to sleep for the month. Perhaps this is normal. Nevertheless, I think the conditions may be right for success and increased participation in the future.

I would be glad to talk to you about it all, and hope that you can come in and see me.

Yours very truly  
Charles H. Watts

Keep stretching a bow  
You repent of the pull."

Lewisburg  
Friends Meeting  
11:00 a.m. Sunday  
Vaughan Lit Library

Mr. David L. McDowell, who designs and estimates the cost of sewage treatment plants will conduct a tour of the sewage treatment facility at Millfiling, leaving from the front of the engineering building at 1:30 Wednesday, April 22.

Mr. David L. McDowell, who designs and estimates the cost of sewage treatment plants will conduct a tour of the sewage treatment facility at Millfiling, leaving from the front of the engineering building at 1:30 Wednesday, April 22.

Mr. David L. McDowell, who designs and estimates the cost of sewage treatment plants will conduct a tour of the sewage treatment facility at Millfiling, leaving from the front of the engineering building at 1:30 Wednesday, April 22.

Mr. David L. McDowell, who designs and estimates the cost of sewage treatment plants will conduct a tour of the sewage treatment facility at Millfiling, leaving from the front of the engineering building at 1:30 Wednesday, April 22.

Mr. David L. McDowell, who designs and estimates the cost of sewage treatment plants will conduct a tour of the sewage treatment facility at Millfiling, leaving from the front of the engineering building at 1:30 Wednesday, April 22.

Mr. David L. McDowell, who designs and estimates the cost of sewage treatment plants will conduct a tour of the sewage treatment facility at Millfiling, leaving from the front of the engineering building at 1:30 Wednesday, April 22.

Mr. David L. McDowell, who designs and estimates the cost of sewage treatment plants will conduct a tour of the sewage treatment facility at Millfiling, leaving from the front of the engineering building at 1:30 Wednesday, April 22.

Mr. David L. McDowell, who designs and estimates the cost of sewage treatment plants will conduct a tour of the sewage treatment facility at Millfiling, leaving from the front of the engineering building at 1:30 Wednesday, April 22.

Mr. David L. McDowell, who designs and estimates the cost of sewage treatment plants will conduct a tour of the sewage treatment facility at Millfiling, leaving from the front of the engineering building at 1:30 Wednesday, April 22.

Mr. David L. McDowell, who designs and estimates the cost of sewage treatment plants will conduct a tour of the sewage treatment facility at Millfiling, leaving from the front of the engineering building at 1:30 Wednesday, April 22.

Mr. David L. McDowell, who designs and estimates the cost of sewage treatment plants will conduct a tour of the sewage treatment facility at Millfiling, leaving from the front of the engineering building at 1:30 Wednesday, April 22.

Mr. David L. McDowell, who designs and estimates the cost of sewage treatment plants will conduct a tour of the sewage treatment facility at Millfiling, leaving from the front of the engineering building at 1:30 Wednesday, April 22.

Mr. David L. McDowell, who designs and estimates the cost of sewage treatment plants will conduct a tour of the sewage treatment facility at Millfiling, leaving from the front of the engineering building at 1:30 Wednesday, April 22.

Mr. David L. McDowell, who designs and estimates the cost of sewage treatment plants will conduct a tour of the sewage treatment facility at Millfiling, leaving from the front of the engineering building at 1:30 Wednesday, April 22.

Mr. David L. McDowell, who designs and estimates the cost of sewage treatment plants will conduct a tour of the sewage treatment facility at Millfiling, leaving from the front of the engineering building at 1:30 Wednesday, April 22.

Mr. David L. McDowell, who designs and estimates the cost of sewage treatment plants will conduct a tour of the sewage treatment facility at Millfiling, leaving from the front of the engineering building at 1:30 Wednesday, April 22.

Mr. David L. McDowell, who designs and estimates the cost of sewage treatment plants will conduct a tour of the sewage treatment facility at Millfiling, leaving from the front of the engineering building at 1:30 Wednesday, April 22.

## Campus Calendar

Wednesday, April 22  
3:00 p.m. Varsity Tennis vs. Delaware  
3:00 p.m. Varsity Baseball vs. Pitt  
3:00 p.m. Freshman Lacrosse vs. Kutztown State  
6:00 p.m. AWS Student-Faculty Banquet  
8:00 p.m. Scholars Club Professor Warrant T. Morrill  
8:30 p.m. Earth Day Coffee House  
7th St. Courts  
Memorial Field  
East Field  
Women's Dining Hall  
Univ. Lounge  
Hunt Hall Rec. Room

Thursday, April 23  
1:00 p.m. Varsity Golf vs. Pitt  
7:00 p.m. Pre-med Society  
7:30 p.m. "Legal Aspects of Drug Usage"  
8:00 p.m. Swartz Dorm Council Film  
Bucknell University Course  
236 Olin Science  
Olin Science Aud.  
Vaughan Lit Aud.

Friday, April 24  
ALUMNI - INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL WEEKEND  
3:00 p.m. Varsity Tennis vs. Pitt  
3:00 p.m. Varsity Baseball vs. Syracuse  
6:30 p.m. Jewish Services  
8:00 p.m. "Cartouche"  
7th Street Courts  
Memorial Field  
Meditation Chapel  
Vaughan Lit Aud.  
102A Coleman Hall

## Phi Beta Kappa

The following students have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa for 1970:

Seniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa for 1970:  
Juniors Elected April 13: Aikman, Carole Ann, Baran, Judith Amette, Gladen, Beth Charmaine, Kraft, Andrew Steven, Maletta, John Phillip, Mates, William Joseph, Mortimer, Bruce Rollen, Nansteel, Jr., John F.

October 14, 1969: Fallings, Linda Anne, Gottier, Patricia E., Krouse, Cheryl H., Lord, Robert Henry, Sandel, Bonnie B.

Dr. Dean Bluman, Professor of mechanical engineering will speak on "Why replacing the internal combustion engine is not easy" at 7:00 P.M. Wed., April 22 in room 101B in Coleman Hall. The talk will be of special interest to liberal arts majors.

Any student interested in signing up for History 230, "Pre-revolutionary Russia", a course which has not been listed in the course selection book, should see Robert Beard, assistant professor of Russian, any day this week before 11 a.m. for a permission slip.

The course, which Beard will instruct, will meet during the fall semester of 1970 at 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in Coleman 1A.

FOR SALE 1964 MGB  
Excellent condition - All options  
LOADED — \$850.00 OR  
BEST OFFER  
Call Bill Smith at 524-1534 —  
Leave Message

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

LEWISBURG INN  
Lunch—12:00 to 2:00  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only  
—Early American Atmosphere—  
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.  
CLOSED MONDAY

## Letters to the Editor

### Reply

To the Editor:

I write in reply to Hank Peters' letter in which he condemned Rennie Davis' speech as "lewd and licentious". According to Hank, Bucknell has reached a new low in morality with the "advent of Davis on our podium." You are wrong Hank, we reached a new low with the presence of your letter in The Bucknellian. The podium is no longer yours Hank. It belongs to people like Rennie who can help us redefine what is low and licentious. If he offended you it is because you are old and ignorant. If you were shocked by his morality it is because you have a perverted conception of morality. If you think Rennie hurt the Bucknell image it is because you have an antiquated conception of what Bucknell should be. You are one of the "Alabama minds" Rennie spoke of Hank, and your letter proved his point.

Steven T. Dunn

### Questions

To the Editor:

Q. Why did co-ed housing pass by the upper echelons of Bucknell government with so little opposition?

A. Future Bucknellian and elder daughter of TV personality V.P. Agnew likes to have her Secret Service friends close to her — always.

Marilyn Hickey

Work will go on as usual in the Soviet Union tomorrow as tribute to the man who has come to be regarded as the high priest of Communist ideology.

Valdimir Illich Lenin, the founder and leader of the Communist Party and the Communist International, has been described by historians as a man who shunned personal praise and ceremony.

Keeping with Lenin's own desire to turn attention from himself and to focus it instead on the unsolved tasks the nation was facing, tomorrow's memorial to the first centennial anniversary of his birth will be work accomplished to the end of fulfilling the government's economic plan.

In a nation currently plagued by consumer good shortages, economic problems, and rumors of shake-ups in the highest levels of government, the usual work day will stand as fitting tribute to

## FEEDBACK: Jan Plan

Editor's Note: Feedback is designed to focus attention on a topic of particular interest. It will draw material from guest columns, and from letters to the editor. The following was sent to the BUCKNELLIAN by professor John Tilton, director of the Jan Plan.

March 17, 1970  
Mr. Charles H. Watts, President  
Bucknell University  
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Watts:  
On January 21, when I submitted to you a brief preliminary report on the 1970 January Program, I remarked—and in reply, you agreed—that it would be useful to have a comparative study of the student participation in voluntary intercession programs at other colleges and universities.

I now know that I cannot provide that comparative study, partly because the data that I have been able to collect are insufficient for a valid comparison, but primarily and quite significantly because, as the data make clear, Bucknell University's January Program is distinctive (perhaps unique in ways that preclude the drawing of valid conclusions about the relative success or failure of our intercession program). To put the matter in its proper perspective, I think it vital that the University understand the distinctive nature of its experimentation in voluntary January studies and the potential distinction that can come to the University through a rigorous effort to try the experiment to its limit.

In short, Bucknell may be the only school in the nation operating a truly voluntary January Program as an integral means of accomplishing the instructional objectives of the university. The information now at hand shows that

nearly every college or university listed by the 4-14 Conference as operating a voluntary intercession program actually offers substantial inducements to students who enroll. For example, Windham College in Putney, Vermont, which reports a "voluntary" enrollment precisely the same as ours in 1970, offers course credit towards graduation. Windham does levy a small tuition charge which varies according to the specified project undertaken, but to what degree that tuition charge affects registration is a matter of speculation.

Numerous variations in the provisions of the intercession programs across the country make precise comparisons with our January Program impossible; for example, another school with a voluntary registration (22%) comparable to ours, Bethany College (W. Va.), offers course credit but charges both tuition and room and board. Of the eleven "voluntary" schools on which I have been able to gather information, only one does not offer the inducement of both grades and credit; and I—Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts—gives me the most interesting example of the inducement of grades and credit, but not of room and board.

My apologies for the length of this letter. I have now reached its real point. Nothing would be easier than to increase intercession registration substantially: all the University need do is institute course credit for January projects.

My apologies for the length of this letter. I have now reached its real point. Nothing would be easier than to increase intercession registration substantially: all the University need do is institute course credit for January projects.

My apologies for the length of this letter. I have now reached its real point. Nothing would be easier than to increase intercession registration substantially: all the University need do is institute course credit for January projects.

My apologies for the length



## Splinter the Post Stickmen Down C W Post; Face Dickinson, Lafayette

By SCOTT WILLIAMS  
The BU lacrosse team added one more victory to its record, chalking up an overall mark of 4-0 by defeating C. W. Post last Saturday, 7-1.

The Big Blue opened the scoring on a fine play by attackman Glen Winter with only twenty seconds gone in the game. After the first goal, the Bison offense bogged down until Co-Captain Jim Morris fed midfielder Dan Morse while the team was a man up midway through the second quarter.

The real key to the Bison victory was the play of defenseman Doug Behn and Kent Kisenbauer who combined to hold the Post Pioneers to only one goal which came with only a little less than two minutes left to play in the first half.

Throughout the rest of the game, the defense did not allow the Pioneers to generate any offense within the BU restraining line, while at the same time the Big Blue offensive machine began to

roll under the direction of Junior Lou Kisinger who pumped in two goals in the third quarter and one in the fourth quarter, giving him a total of seventeen goals for the season.

Also contributing in the scoring on a fine play by attackman Glen Winter were midfielders Rob Worthen and Randy Harris, both with one goal.

Besides the play of Behn and Kisenbauer which defensive Coach Tedesco termed "outstanding", Tedesco was pleased with the good job goalie Willie Jenkins did by coming up with thirteen saves.

The only disappointment Head Coach Jamieson felt was that once again "the defense was slow to get moving." He would like to see "th offense start rolling in the first quarter."

This week the Big Blue will be preparing for an away game at Dickinson on Friday and will return home for a Saturday afternoon game against Lafayette while the Baby Bisons meet Kutztown on Wednesday afternoon at home.

## Mild Relay Leopards Edge Thinclads

By STU CHERNEY  
A cocky Lafayette team defeated the Bisons, 80-63, but with two events left the outcome of the meet was still undecided. However, a sweep of the two mile run clinched the meet for the Leopards.

The key to the Bisons' success was the return to form of shot putter George Garbutt and pole vaulter Steve Turner. Garbutt won the shot put with a final heave of 49'8 1/2", his best of the year to overcome teammate Tarras Onischenko.

Turner took first place honors in the pole vault, scoring 12'0". Once again, Dick Wood's solid performance added sorely needed points to the Bisons' cause. Dick took a first in the long jump with 21'9" and seconds in the high jump and triple jump.

Soph Rick France posted his second victory in a row over teammate Gary Metzger, winning the half mile in 1:38.3. Rick also ran a strong anchor leg for the victorious Bucknell relay of Paul Gilewicz, Gary Metzger and George Frey.

A sensational anchor leg by Lafayette's Hadden almost pulled out the relay for the Leopards, but France held him off and crossed the finish line in 3:26.0. The victory was a sweet one, since Lafayette considers its mile relay the best in the MAC.

The Bisons piled up surprise second and third place points in the javelin with Gary Metzger and Steve Dantel. Dantel also picked up a second in the 120 high hurdles, followed closely by Bucknell's Dave Medland. John Newman ran a strong race to finish second in the 400 intermediate

hurdles. The Bison freshman team surprised everyone, including themselves, as they set back the Lafayette freshmen 81-60. The Baby Bisons copped twelve first place finishes as they posted several creditable performances.

The most noteworthy accomplishment was Bob Smith's 45'2" leap in the triple jump. Bob's best high school jump smashes the current Bucknell record of 49'3/4" and it looks as if he is quickly finding that high school form.

In the 220 and 440 yard dashes, Fred Weber may prove to be the class of MAC freshmen. Fred took another double victory winning the 220 in 2:23.8 and the 440 in 56.9.

Len Dillinger copped two firsts as he cleared 5'10" in the high jump and reached 20'4 1/2" in the long jump. Mitch Farstein, appearing in his first meet, won the discus with 131'6".

Dave Armstrong won the 120 high hurdles as well as the 440 intermediate hurdles. Jack Langer posted a victory in the half mile and Jim Hedden vaulted to a first place with 12'0".

The game dragged on into the bottom of the ninth with Rider firmly in command 6-2. Then the Herd bounced back in the bottom of the ninth. Howie

## Netmen Score Comeback; Trounce Rider Squad, 8-1

By MARK KNODERER

The tennis team chalked up win number five over Rider last Saturday by a score of 8-1. The match was closer than the score would indicate, due in part to a strong wind and the general "flatness" of the team.

The team came within a couple of Hank Peters' gray hairs of finishing singles with a 3-3 split instead of a 5-1 lead which assured victory.

Steve Baird, after winning 6-3, and losing 2-6, was down double match point, 6-7, 15-40 to his opponent, Bob Zeah. Zeah thus had two chances to win the whole match. Baird then put a "drop" shot just a few inches over the net, and then watched as Zeah

placed a shot past the back line. Baird won the game and eventually the set, 10-8.

Anderson, on the other hand, almost blew a 5-0 lead in the third set, after losing 7-9 and winning 6-1. Pete Dummel came back to tie the set at 5-5, but Alex finally got his game in gear and won 8-6.

Both men earned Hank Peters' praise for their comebacks. In a very descriptive manner, Peters termed these two matches "hairy."

At number one singles Wheeler Neff just never got going, as Tom Sauer defeated him, 6-3, 6-3. Neff will have to wait until the MAC championships to face Mr. Sauer again.

The bottom half of the ladder won relatively easily, Poses winning 6-1, 6-4, Lackritz 6-4, 6-2, and Rath 6-2, 6-1.

The doubles matches provided a switch as Anderson and Baird played number one doubles and defeated Sauer and Bill Goldstein 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. Neff and Poses, at number two, won 6-2, 6-3, and Lackritz and Rath finished with a 6-2, 6-1 victory.

The Rider team showed a lot of guts, pressing the Bisons hard all the way through the second or third set. This was their first defeat of the season.

This Wednesday's home match against Delaware should pretty much decide the western division

of the MAC. The Blue Hens defeated Lehigh 7-2 (the Bisons beat them 9-0), and are undefeated this year. The match starts at 3:00.

On Friday the team hosts Pittsburgh. The Panthers do not have a particularly strong team, and it should be another win for the netters. Saturday the team travels to Rutgers.

The freshmen team plays their second match of the season on Friday at home against Penn State at 3:00 p.m. The fresh hope to gain a little revenge for the varsity's 5-4 loss to the Nittany Lions last year.

President Charles H. Watts announced that he has accepted this decision "with regret and very real appreciation for all Dean Eckberg has done in his fifteen years at Bucknell."

A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and recipient of a master's degree in science from the University of California, Dean Eckberg served as a naval officer from 1954 to 1956, retiring with the rank of Captain.

He was a member of the faculty and senior naval advisor at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, from 1956 to 1961. He joined the faculty in 1966 as professor of mechanical engineering and was made director of engineering the following year. He became dean of the College of Engineering when it was created in 1961.

Among Dean Eckberg's outstanding achievements here have been the establishment and direction of a cooperative program of engineering education with the Catholic University of Cordoba, Argentina. In recognition of this, he was awarded the title of Professor Honoris Causa by that University in 1965.

He served as president of the Association of Engineering Colleges of Pennsylvania in 1963, and has served as a member of the International Engineering Education Committee of the American Society of Engineering Education.

In 1969 Dean Eckberg was awarded the Burma-Bucknell Bowl which is presented each year to an individual or group here "in recognition of significant contributions (Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Herbert F. Eckberg, Dean of the College of Engineering for 15 years, plans to retire in August 1971.

Join the Anti Pollution Team — Use S. A. 8, L. O. C., and Tri-zeme the only 100% Bio - Degradable Detergents on the Market For Info Call Bill Yeomans 524-2040

OVERNIGHT GUESTS WILL ALSO FIND ROOMS FOR YOUR GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Wilson 622 St. Catherine St. Lewisburg, Pa. Phone: 524-9426 Area Code 717 A small fee is charged

CAMPUS — WHATS PLAYING? — POST ON BULLETIN BOARD STARTING WEDNESDAY

"OTOOLE BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR! ...Chips' One Of The Year's Ten Best!" — NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW

MGM Presents An Arthur P. Jacobs Production starring Peter O'Toole • Petula Clark "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" starring Sir Michael Redgrave

FEATURE TIMES 7:00 - 9:10 STARTING WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

A man went looking for America. And couldn't find it anywhere... PANDOL COMPANY in association with RAREBIT PRODUCTIONS presents PETER FONDA • DENNIS HOPPER JACK NICHOLSON • COLOR • Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER! "Best Film By a New Director"

easy rider

VOLUME LXXII—NO. 43

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

## Eckberg Announces '71 Retirement Plans Edwards and 7th Street Houses Re-Allocated ABP Gains Unit Housing

Herbert F. Eckberg, dean of the College of Engineering at the University, has announced his intention to retire from the faculty in August, 1971.

President Charles H. Watts announced that he has accepted this decision "with regret and very real appreciation for all Dean Eckberg has done in his fifteen years at Bucknell."

A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and recipient of a master's degree in science from the University of California, Dean Eckberg served as a naval officer from 1954 to 1956, retiring with the rank of Captain.

He was a member of the faculty and senior naval advisor at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, from 1956 to 1961. He joined the faculty in 1966 as professor of mechanical engineering and was made director of engineering the following year. He became dean of the College of Engineering when it was created in 1961.

Among Dean Eckberg's outstanding achievements here have been the establishment and direction of a cooperative program of engineering education with the Catholic University of Cordoba, Argentina. In recognition of this, he was awarded the title of Professor Honoris Causa by that University in 1965.

He served as president of the Association of Engineering Colleges of Pennsylvania in 1963, and has served as a member of the International Engineering Education Committee of the American Society of Engineering Education.

In 1969 Dean Eckberg was awarded the Burma-Bucknell Bowl which is presented each year to an individual or group here "in recognition of significant contributions (Continued on Page 4)

## Committee Studying Black Curriculum Issues Preliminary Recommendations

By NANCY GRDEN  
The sub-committee of the Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences on black studies has submitted a preliminary proposal concerning the institution of a program of Black Studies here.

The proposal is comprised of three parts: (1) The enrichment of existing courses, so that they will reflect neglected dimensions of the experience of the black race (2) The establishment of a program of Afro-American Studies and (3) The hiring of a Co-ordinator of Afro-American Studies.

The committee hopes that these recommendations will be acted upon immediately so that they will reflect into effect during the next academic year.

Until the time when the University may provide courses devoted exclusively to various aspects of black culture, the sub-committee recommended that the faculty members of the College of Arts and Sciences make an attempt to provide students with valid information concerning the social, economic, educational, and political problems facing the black people.

as well as to acquaint students with the history, literature, art, and music, both American and African.

The members of the Association of Blacks for Progress have offered to assist interested departments in the enriching of existing courses. Such examples of appropriate courses are History 203, Education 101, Art 101 and 208, and Music 225.

The sub-committee recommends as part of the second proposal that the University establish a program in which three guest speakers, spaced throughout each semester, would come to the University for one and one-half to two days.

(Continued on Page 4)

N.Y. Times 4-24-70  
U.S. Dead ..... 41,516  
Vietcong Dead ..... 624,573

## New Series Analyzes Admissions Criterion

By KEN WERNICK  
Editor's Note: This is the first of a four part series concerning the various aspects of the admissions program here. Topics discussed will include criteria for admission, financial aid, the class of 1971, and long-range goals and recruiting activities. Today's segment analyzes the importance given to each part of an applicant's record.

There were 5,237 applications filed with the admission office this year — 1,770 were offered admission. Why?

What criteria were used to admit these candidates? How important were their high school transcripts? SAT scores? Activities? Interviews? Did the fact that their parents went here help? Were their chances better if they were black? What if they lived in Utah, or Alabama?

According to Mr. Fitz R. Walling, director of admissions, "The single most reliable predictor of success in college is the applicant's high school transcript." As such, it is often given crucial weight in admissions. In the class of 1973, for example, 56% of the men and 87% of the women ranked in the top tenth of their graduating class; 94% of the men and 90% of the women were in the top fifth. The statistics for the classes of 1970, 1971, and 1972, are remarkably close to this.

Yet, since each application is individually read and discussed by the admissions staff, other factors are considered which contribute to (Continued on Page 4)

IFC Weekend Calendar

Editor's note: the following is a list of events tentatively scheduled for Alumni-IFC Weekend, today and tomorrow.

Friday, April 24  
8:00 p.m.-midnight Open House at all fraternities  
Saturday, April 25  
8:30-noon  
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Fraternity Golf Classic  
Tours of the campus and Pennsylvania House  
Furniture Factory  
Luncheon—Lambda Chi Alpha  
2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Panel discussion—"Bucknell 1970, Its Implications for the Fraternity System"  
5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Social hour — Dinner — Corporation Meetings  
9:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m. Your Father's Moustache  
Demie Play—"You Can't Take It With You"

ter of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of California, Dean Eckberg served as a naval officer from 1954 to 1956, retiring with the rank of Captain.

He was a member of the faculty and senior naval advisor at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, from 1956 to 1961. He joined the faculty in 1966 as professor of mechanical engineering and was made director of engineering the following year. He became dean of the College of Engineering when it was created in 1961.

Among Dean Eckberg's outstanding achievements here have been the establishment and direction of a cooperative program of engineering education with the Catholic University of Cordoba, Argentina. In recognition of this, he was awarded the title of Professor Honoris Causa by that University in 1965.

He served as president of the Association of Engineering Colleges of Pennsylvania in 1963, and has served as a member of the International Engineering Education Committee of the American Society of Engineering Education.

In 1969 Dean Eckberg was awarded the Burma-Bucknell Bowl which is presented each year to an individual or group here "in recognition of significant contributions (Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Herbert F. Eckberg, Dean of the College of Engineering for 15 years, plans to retire in August 1971.

Join the Anti Pollution Team — Use S. A. 8, L. O. C., and Tri-zeme the only 100% Bio - Degradable Detergents on the Market For Info Call Bill Yeomans 524-2040

OVERNIGHT GUESTS WILL ALSO FIND ROOMS FOR YOUR GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Wilson 622 St. Catherine St. Lewisburg, Pa. Phone: 524-9426 Area Code 717 A small fee is charged

CAMPUS — WHATS PLAYING? — POST ON BULLETIN BOARD STARTING WEDNESDAY

"OTOOLE BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR! ...Chips' One Of The Year's Ten Best!" — NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW

MGM Presents An Arthur P. Jacobs Production starring Peter O'Toole • Petula Clark "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" starring Sir Michael Redgrave

FEATURE TIMES 7:00 - 9:10 STARTING WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

A man went looking for America. And couldn't find it anywhere... PANDOL COMPANY in association with RAREBIT PRODUCTIONS presents PETER FONDA • DENNIS HOPPER JACK NICHOLSON • COLOR • Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER! "Best Film By a New Director"

easy rider

IFC Weekend Calendar

Editor's note: the following is a list of events tentatively scheduled for Alumni-IFC Weekend, today and tomorrow.

Friday, April 24  
8:00 p.m.-midnight Open House at all fraternities  
Saturday, April 25  
8:30-noon  
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Fraternity Golf Classic  
Tours of the campus and Pennsylvania House  
Furniture Factory  
Luncheon—Lambda Chi Alpha  
2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Panel discussion—"Bucknell 1970, Its Implications for the Fraternity System"  
5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Social hour — Dinner — Corporation Meetings  
9:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m. Your Father's Moustache  
Demie Play—"You Can't Take It With You"

There were 5,237 applications filed with the admission office this year — 1,770 were offered admission. Why?

What criteria were used to admit these candidates? How important were their high school transcripts? SAT scores? Activities? Interviews? Did the fact that their parents went here help? Were their chances better if they were black? What if they lived in Utah, or Alabama?

According to Mr. Fitz R. Walling, director of admissions, "The single most reliable predictor of success in college is the applicant's high school transcript." As such, it is often given crucial weight in admissions. In the class of 1973, for example, 56% of the men and 87% of the women ranked in the top tenth of their graduating class; 94% of the men and 90% of the women were in the top fifth. The statistics for the classes of 1970, 1971, and 1972, are remarkably close to this.

Yet, since each application is individually read and discussed by the admissions staff, other factors are considered which contribute to (Continued on Page 4)

IFC Weekend Calendar

Editor's note: the following is a list of events tentatively scheduled for Alumni-IFC Weekend, today and tomorrow.

Friday, April 24  
8:00 p.m.-midnight Open House at all fraternities  
Saturday, April 25  
8:30-noon  
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Fraternity Golf Classic  
Tours of the campus and Pennsylvania House  
Furniture Factory  
Luncheon—Lambda Chi Alpha  
2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Panel discussion—"Bucknell 1970, Its Implications for the Fraternity System"  
5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Social hour — Dinner — Corporation Meetings  
9:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m. Your Father's Moustache  
Demie Play—"You Can't Take It With You"

There were 5,237 applications filed with the admission office this year — 1,770 were offered admission. Why?

What criteria were used to admit these candidates? How important were their high school transcripts? SAT scores? Activities? Interviews? Did the fact that their parents went here help? Were their chances better if they were black? What if they lived in Utah, or Alabama?

According to Mr. Fitz R. Walling, director of admissions, "The single most reliable predictor of success in college is the applicant's high school transcript." As such, it is often given crucial weight in admissions. In the class of 1973, for example, 56% of the men and 87% of the women ranked in the top tenth of their graduating class; 94% of the men and 90% of the women were in the top fifth. The statistics for the classes of 1970, 1971, and 1972, are remarkably close to this.

Yet, since each application is individually read and discussed by the admissions staff, other factors are considered which contribute to (Continued on Page 4)

IFC Weekend Calendar

Editor's note: the following is a list of events tentatively scheduled for Alumni-IFC Weekend, today and tomorrow.

Friday, April 24  
8:00 p.m.-midnight Open House at all fraternities  
Saturday, April 25  
8:30-noon  
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Fraternity Golf Classic  
Tours of the campus and Pennsylvania House  
Furniture Factory  
Luncheon—Lambda Chi Alpha  
2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Panel discussion—"Bucknell 1970, Its Implications for the Fraternity System"  
5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Social hour — Dinner — Corporation Meetings  
9:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m. Your Father's Moustache  
Demie Play—"You Can't Take It With You"

There were 5,237 applications filed with the admission office this year — 1,770 were offered admission. Why?

What criteria were used to admit these candidates? How important were their high school transcripts? SAT scores? Activities? Interviews? Did the fact that their parents went here help? Were their chances better if they were black? What if they lived in Utah, or Alabama?

According to Mr. Fitz R. Walling, director of admissions, "The single most reliable predictor of success in college is the applicant's high school transcript." As such, it is often given crucial weight in admissions. In the class of 1973, for example, 56% of the men and 87% of the women ranked in the top tenth of their graduating class; 94% of the men and 90% of the women were in the top fifth. The statistics for the classes of 1970, 1971, and 1972, are remarkably close to this.

Yet, since each application is individually read and discussed by the admissions staff, other factors are considered which contribute to (Continued on Page 4)

IFC Weekend Calendar

Editor's note: the following is a list of events tentatively scheduled for Alumni-IFC Weekend, today and tomorrow.

Friday, April 24  
8:00 p.m.-midnight Open House at all fraternities  
Saturday, April 25  
8:30-noon  
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Fraternity Golf Classic  
Tours of the campus and Pennsylvania House  
Furniture Factory  
Luncheon—Lambda Chi Alpha  
2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Panel discussion—"Bucknell 1970, Its Implications for the Fraternity System"  
5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Social hour — Dinner — Corporation Meetings  
9:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m. Your Father's Moustache  
Demie Play—"You Can't Take It With You"

There were 5,237 applications filed with the admission office this year — 1,770 were offered admission. Why?

What criteria were used to admit these candidates? How important were their high school transcripts? SAT scores? Activities? Interviews? Did the fact that their parents went here help? Were their chances better if they were black? What if they lived in Utah, or Alabama?

According to Mr. Fitz R. Walling, director of admissions, "The single most reliable predictor of success in college is the applicant's high school transcript." As such, it is often given crucial weight in admissions. In the class of 1973, for example, 56% of the men and 87% of the women ranked in the top tenth of their graduating class; 94% of the men and 90% of the women were in the top fifth. The statistics for the classes of 1970, 1971, and 1972, are remarkably close to this.

Yet, since each application is individually read and discussed by the admissions staff, other factors are considered which contribute to (Continued on Page 4)

IFC Weekend Calendar

Editor's note: the following is a list of events tentatively scheduled for Alumni-IFC Weekend, today and tomorrow.

Friday, April 24  
8:00 p.m.-midnight Open House at all fraternities  
Saturday, April 25  
8:30-noon  
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Fraternity Golf Classic  
Tours of the campus and Pennsylvania House  
Furniture Factory  
Luncheon—Lambda Chi Alpha  
2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Panel discussion—"Bucknell 1970, Its Implications for the Fraternity System"  
5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Social hour — Dinner — Corporation Meetings  
9:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m. Your Father's Moustache  
Demie Play—"You Can't Take It With You"

There were 5,237 applications filed with the admission office this year — 1,770 were offered admission. Why?

What criteria were used to admit these candidates? How important were their high school transcripts? SAT scores? Activities? Interviews? Did the fact that their parents went here help? Were their chances better if they were black? What if they lived in Utah, or Alabama?

According to Mr. Fitz R. Walling, director of admissions, "The single most reliable predictor of success in college is the applicant's high school transcript." As such, it is often given crucial weight in admissions. In the class of 1973, for example, 56% of the men and 87% of the women ranked in the top tenth of their graduating class; 94% of the men and 90% of the women were in the top fifth. The statistics for the classes of 1970, 1971, and 1972, are remarkably close to this.

Yet, since each application is individually read and discussed by the admissions staff, other factors are considered which contribute to (Continued on Page 4)

IFC Weekend Calendar

Editor's note: the following is a list of events tentatively scheduled for Alumni-IFC Weekend, today and tomorrow.

Friday, April 24  
8:00 p.m.-midnight Open House at all fraternities  
Saturday, April 25  
8:30-noon  
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Fraternity Golf Classic  
Tours of the campus and Pennsylvania House  
Furniture Factory  
Luncheon—Lambda Chi Alpha  
2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Panel discussion—"Bucknell 1970, Its Implications for the Fraternity System"  
5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Social hour — Dinner — Corporation Meetings  
9:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m. Your Father's Moustache  
Demie Play—"You Can't Take It With You"

There were 5,237 applications filed with the admission office this year — 1,770 were offered admission. Why?

What criteria were used to admit these candidates? How important were their high school transcripts? SAT scores? Activities? Interviews? Did the fact that their parents went here help? Were their chances better if they were black? What if they lived in Utah, or Alabama?

According to Mr. Fitz R. Walling, director of admissions, "The single most reliable predictor of success in college is the applicant's high school transcript." As such, it is often given crucial weight in admissions. In the class of 1973, for example, 56% of the men and 87% of the women ranked in the top tenth of their graduating class; 94% of the men and 90% of the women were in the top fifth. The statistics for the classes of 1970, 1971, and 1972, are remarkably close to this.

Yet, since each application is individually read and discussed by the admissions staff, other factors are considered which contribute to (Continued on Page 4)

IFC Weekend Calendar

Editor's note: the following is a list of events tentatively scheduled for Alumni-IFC Weekend, today and tomorrow.

Friday, April 24  
8:00 p.m.-midnight Open House at all fraternities  
Saturday, April 25  
8:30-noon  
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Fraternity Golf Classic  
Tours of the campus and Pennsylvania House  
Furniture Factory  
Luncheon—Lambda Chi Alpha  
2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Panel discussion—"Bucknell



# POLITICS

## Apathy . . . of Course

By MIKE GUIER

You and I, all of us, are hypocrites. When the term "Silent Majority" is mentioned, we snicker, and images appear in our minds of sheep being led to the slaughterhouse. "Ignorant" we call those men and women struggling to make enough money to send their kids to college. "Affluent snobs" we call them. Materialistic . . . They don't have time to read a newspaper or a good book, but they "find" the time to watch a TV soap-opera or third-rate movie. About current events, most of them know practically nothing. Some of them vote, often showing their ignorance, and their votes determine our government officials.

It's true, and we should do something about it. But how can we expect to be taken seriously? Are we so much better? Are we such model citizens? Many of us support the extension of voting rights to eighteen-year-olds. We point to the interest and activity of youth today, but can we be sure of that? Consider the most recent campus elections; there was no evidence of real student interest. The turnout was declared greater than in previous elections, and the placing of ballot boxes in fraternity houses was the reason cited. It seems that our student body has to be "encouraged" to vote.

Many of us don't vote, seldom participate in constructive extra-curricular activities, and, worst of all, don't CARE. At least if we do care, it isn't obvious. Again I ask, "Are we so much better than the notorious Silent Majority?"

Apathy is perhaps America's greatest problem today. Students across the nation gripe about their country's faults, but few are really working to help find solutions to our problems.

A few years ago, poverty was finally recognized as a major problem; we declared war on poverty. That war has not been won yet, but at least some effort is being made.

Maybe now the people, especially students, of this nation, not the government, should declare war on apathy, a major foe of all democratic and humanitarian ideals.



## FEEDBACK: The Right

Editor's Note: Feedback is designed to focus attention on a topic of particular interest. It will draw material from guest columns, and from letters to the Editor. The following was sent to the BUCKNELLIAN by Hank Peters, Mary P. Williams, Alice M. Dyer, Karen Heeter, Madeline Walter, Janet Myers, Janet Betzen, Dora Rothen, and Blanche Hector.

To the Editor:  
Enclosed is a copy of "THINK" published recently in the American Legion Newspaper. We, the undersigned, dare you to print it. Some of the students of today think they have a new way to modernize the world, but if they read the article closely, they will find that their ideas are not really new.

Thank you,  
THINK!  
U.S. Downfall Plotted 50 Years Ago  
In May of 1919 at Dusseldorf, Germany, the Allied Forces obtained a copy of some of the "Communist Rules for Revolution." Now, fifty years later, the Reds are still "following the rule." And as you read the list, stop after each item and think about the present-day situation where you live — and all around our nation. We quote from the Red Rules:

1. Corrupt the young, get them away from religion. Get them interested in sex. Make them superficial, destroy their ruggedness.
2. Get control of all means of publicity, thereby:
3. Get people's minds off their government by focusing their attention on athletics, sexy books and plays and other trivialities.
4. Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance.
5. Destroy the people's faith in their natural leaders by holding the latter up to contempt and ridicule and obloquy.
6. Always preach true democracy, but seize power as fast and as ruthlessly as possible.
7. By encouraging government extravagance, destroy its credit, produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general discontent.
8. Foment unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders and foster lenient and soft attitude on the part of government toward such disorders.
9. By specious argument cause the break down of the old moral virtues, honesty, sobriety, continence, faith in the pledged word, ruggedness.

C. Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext, with a view to confiscating them and leaving the population helpless.  
Take time to think seriously of the above and draw your own conclusions.

Dora Rothen  
Blanche Hector  
Janet Myers  
Janet Betzen  
Mary P. Williams  
Alice M. Dyer  
Karen Heeter  
Madeline Walter

## A Moratorium for Governance

Amidst the confusion at the end of last faculty meeting Dr. F. David Martin, professor of Philosophy stated that he would be willing to suspend all classes for a day, and devote the time to a consideration of the University Senate.

We support this proposal, and advocate its implementation.

The suggestion to suspend classes for a period of time is not new to this campus nor unique as a solution to university governance problems.

Many Universities have resorted to this method to resolve questions of student involvement in University governance. The most recent example of this is Lehigh University, where classes were suspended for two full days to allow both students and faculty to negotiate a new governance system.

Dr. Martin was not the first person on this campus, to offer class suspension as a solution. President Charles H. Watts II first made the suggestion at the special meeting called to obtain suggestions to revise the first University Senate.

The source of the suggestion is immaterial, but it must be considered as a feasible alternative at Bucknell. The alternative is endless meetings of faculty meetings and ABS meetings to find a satisfactory plan. This method can only end in frustration of both students and faculty.

The problem of University governance must be solved before Bucknell can call itself a community and moratorium is the most efficient means to this end.

Eric Riess

### The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY  
Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, \$7.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

PAUL OSHER — Editor-In-Chief

ERIC RIESS — Executive Editor

CHARLES RESNICK — Business Manager

|                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>HEDDY MATTHIAS<br/>Associate Editor</p> <p>SUSAN PRESTON<br/>Friday News Editor</p> <p>NICK DREW<br/>Tuesday News Editor</p> <p>DAN MILLER<br/>Sports Editor</p> <p>BOB WENDEL<br/>Sports Assistant</p> | <p>BOB ARNOLD<br/>Photography Editor</p> <p>DAVID HAMMER<br/>Features Editor</p> <p>DON THOMPSON<br/>Executive Assistant</p> <p>MARC FEINBERG<br/>Copy Editor</p> <p>THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM<br/>To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.</p> | <p>JAN WILLIAMS<br/>News Assistant</p> <p>NANCY GREIN<br/>News Assistant</p> <p>BILL LIVENGOOD<br/>Advertising Manager</p> <p>NANCY SCHILLER<br/>Circulation Manager</p> <p>MARK RAMAGE<br/>Local Adv. Manager</p> |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

EDITORIAL BOARD  
Michael Derman  
Peter Macky  
Charles Musmann  
David Weinberger  
Robert Wendel  
Janet Williams  
Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed and typed double-spaced; however, names may be withheld upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

Office: Focht Printing Co., 222 Market Street, 523-4221  
Consultant: Brad Tufis, 524-1221

## Letters to the Editor

**Patriotism**  
To the Editor:  
Patriotism means devotion to MOTHER, also, the respectful waving of the flag. I'm passing along this tidbit for all those freaks and fags who might, because of the root of the word "patriotism", falsely interpret it as having something to do with the spirit of the Fathers of the Country, who successfully staged a revolution about 200 years ago.

To the Editor:  
A little dirty, entitled  
My Millions, Res aut Rex  
North or South, East or West,  
No nominees could pass your test,  
'Cause no sane man could e'er construe  
The Constitution the way you do.  
Marilyn Hickory

**Jan Plan**  
To the Editor:  
The recent letters from David Schmeckle and George Voynick in response to my statement deploring the use of January for the side pursuit of any kind of experience merit serious consideration. Clearly a failure in communication of crucial proportions has developed, and as Director of the January Program the responsibility for this failure is mine.

I now know, for example, how had a mistake it was to speak of the necessity that a January project be "a serious academic endeavor." That word academic is so heavily laden with conventional connotations that it cannot possibly serve to characterize the distinctively new dimensions of education introduced by the Jan Plan, although it does define the purpose, content and methodology of a great number of projects.

But when I reread, as a body, all of the statements I have made about the purposes of the Jan Plan, most recently the interview with Ray Schlesinger (April 7, 1970), I have to wonder whether I alone am guilty. In reality, who shares responsibility for interpreting the Jan Plan as a demand for further commitment to a conventional educational process that cannot possibly satisfy one's human beingness? Who really has

(Continued on Page 3)

My generation doesn't feel apologetic about what we have been doing for our country during the past 30 years. We do not relish the idea preached by many young people that we have created such a mess that if the "system" isn't torn down NOW and replaced by something-or-nothing soon, we might as well stop the world and get off.

My generation rejects the proposition that for the past three decades today's adults have been lying around in moral indifference and affluence and letting the world and America go to hell.

I am not saying that everything is dandy, that nothing needs change. Much needs changing and the sooner the better. What I am saying is that today's adults leave today's youth a record of achievement worthy of admiration, not to disdain, and much to build on, not to star down.

Here's what I mean. Our generation faced the worst depression in the history of the world and survived it without tearing the nation apart. Our generation overwhelmingly elected and re-elected President Franklin D. Roosevelt to shake up the Establishment in order to deal with the depression. He did.

Our generation supported economic and social reforms which for more than 30 years prevented a recurrence of such a depression and produced the longest sustained prosperity the nation ever had.

Our generation resisted Adolf Hitler's attempt to conquer the world and, as he prophesied, "to rule it for a thousand years."

Twelve million men of our generation fought in the deserts of Africa where the Nazis were, in Italy where the Nazis were, in France where the Nazis were, in Belgium and Holland where the Nazis were and on the high seas where the Nazis were — and we didn't cry "Stop we're going to get hurt" because we knew that unless such aggression was successfully defeated America would either be a tiny, unsafe fortress in a Nazi world or a pliant tool of the Nazi dictatorship.

Our generation had the vision and the enlightened generosity to put \$16 million to restoring Western Europe. The Soviets were invited to join but refused.

And we created NATO as a collective shield against future aggression. Our generation helped to defeat aggression against Greece, Turkey and South Korea and they are free nations today.

Our generation didn't find that the "system" stood in the way of doing these things. We used the "system" and made it work. Do today's adults know what today's youth are so concerned about — racial justice, poverty in the midst of so much plenty, perilous pollution?

Do we? Our generation started the worthy crusades to which youth is rallying.

The "aging" Chief Justice Earl Warren led the Supreme Court to (Continued on Page 6)

X X X X X

# GUEST COLUMN

## Home Ain't Here

By JOANN VOLLARO

Janita Browne is a freshman here — she writes poetry and 13-page-long letters to her mother. She likes to curl up on her bed, toy with her yellow pillow, and talk about life — and even she admits the talk sometimes gets "heavy". Sitting in her room, plastered with hand drawn posters and with her poetry dangling by string from the ceiling, she and I compared notes.

Janita Browne is black, in the process of becoming a woman. I am white, in the process of becoming a woman. Alex Haley is black, completely and fully a man. Janita and I sat in her room trying to contain the experience of Alex Haley in words. What had we each seen, heard and felt Saturday night when Haley held a small audience spell-bound in Davis Gym?

We had each heard a man whose credentials include assisting Malcolm X write his autobiography and who has managed to trace his maternal lineage unbroken back to the 1700's to a tiny West African village and a specific family of the Mandinka tribe.

We had each been enthralled by the beautiful black man who caught us up in his rhythmically sweeping story-telling process, taking us on the journey towards identity which he has undergone. In him we could see his old black grandmother catching up young Haley in her story-telling process, weaving the tale of his family's great possession — their sense of heritage, unshared by many of their black American friends whose family ties were torn in their uprooting from the African shores and in the cattle-breeding practices which their slave-masters had imposed on them.

What had we reacted to?

To me Haley had been playing the same games that are part of my "bag" — he is both a writer and a historian. He put together before me the excitement of the historical process, of the rediscovery of lost time. He, motivated by an almost religious fervor and messianism, has feverishly journeyed from Washington to London to Africa during the last three years looking for the pieces of a puzzle, which when assembled, will be the portrait of one man's past, one family's lineage, and one people's ties with the homeland. Moving backward in time, Haley moves forward to meet the future in terms of the possibilities his past has engendered and has severed.

I understood all of this in my head, and I had felt something, too. And I was dissatisfied, not with Haley, but with myself, and so I went to seek out Janita who wanted to talk, to articulate a feeling that I couldn't fully and permanently experience.

Janita Brown is perceptive, feeling the pain which goes with her inability to experience the traditions of her African forefathers. Never will she bear a two-syllable, crisp sounding African name, chosen especially for her by a father who meditated for seven days to make an appropriate name selection. Never will her African tribal husband breathe into her child's ear the name which will bestow identity, "so that the baby is the first person to know who he is".

Janita Browne regrets, understanding the loss of a loving African family, who accepted Haley, the first American black they had ever seen. In the customary "laying-on-of-hands" ceremony, his African family affirmed him as being part of them, saying, "Praise Allah for one who has been returned to us."

Janita Browne is a freshman here — she writes poetry born of her reaction which is different from my removed, academic understanding. About herself, experiencing Haley the black man writing the black past, she wrote:

"been nowhere  
going somewhere  
hurting everywhere  
home ain't here."

# Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

stultified the Jan Plan?

Could it be Messrs. Schmeckle and Voynick and others of like mind who rebel against the Jan Plan without even trying to discover what it can offer; who assume that if the Faculty is behind the Jan Plan, it cannot possibly be relevant? Magnificent irony: could it be that they, not the Director or the faculty, stand in the way of this University's achievement of the very kind of relevant, humanly satisfying education that they rightly seek?

Mr. Schmeckle, why weren't you among the students who registered for Econ J70-2, Living in Rural Poverty? Talk to those students and discover the difference between idly meeting chance acquaintances or shoveling horse dung in -20 degree weather and almost literally shoveling out of the house the nearly frozen dung of human beings with whom one is living. And then ask them whether a sharing and comparing of that experience with others and analysis of it with the assistance of an economist do not somehow make it a hundred times more relevant than your private, unarticulated assimilation of diverse sensations. I'll supply their names.

Mr. Voynick, if you will propose for January, 1971, a project combining the reading of Walden and living in the woods, not an idle walk that you and I can take any day within two miles of Bucknell (that's an invitation to join me), and agree to record in a daily journal or in a report your reflections on Thoreau, the woods, or whatever thoughts come to mind during that month, that is, agree to articulate your experience and communicate it to another human being, I promise personally to sponsor it. Then at the end of your experience in the woods — or after your cross-country hitch-hiking, if you agree to devote to it the same serious care, forethought, and planning — we can sit down and talk about "what is, in the final analysis, educational and what is not."

Please do not prejudice the Jan Plan. Create it.  
Sincerely,  
John Tilton

## Campus Calendar

|                                                                                                                           |                       |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| <b>Friday, April 24</b>                                                                                                   |                       |
| 3:00 p.m. Varsity Baseball vs Syracuse                                                                                    | Memorial Field        |
| 3:00 p.m. Varsity Tennis vs Pitt                                                                                          | 7th Street Courts     |
| 6:30 p.m. Jewish Services                                                                                                 | Meditation Chapel     |
| 8:00 p.m. Hilltop: "Cartouche"                                                                                            | Vaughan Lit Aud.      |
| <b>Saturday, April 25</b>                                                                                                 |                       |
| 8:00 a.m. Graduate Record Examinations                                                                                    | Vaughan Lit Aud.      |
| 1:00 p.m. Freshman Class Picnic                                                                                           | Cowan                 |
| 1:30 p.m. Freshman Tennis vs Penn State                                                                                   | 7th Street Courts     |
| <b>Sunday, April 26</b>                                                                                                   |                       |
| 2:00 a.m. Daylight Savings Time Begins (Turn clocks ahead 1 hour)                                                         |                       |
| 10:45 a.m. Chapel: Musical Chapel Service                                                                                 | Rooke Chapel          |
| 4:00 p.m. Catholic Mass                                                                                                   | Rooke Chapel          |
| 8:00 p.m. Academic Colloquy Lecture: Rabbi Edwin H. Friedman: "Family Systems Thinking and A New View of Man"             | Coleman Hall 102A     |
| Reception immediately following                                                                                           |                       |
| <b>Monday, April 27</b>                                                                                                   |                       |
| 7:30 p.m. Japanese Studies Film: "The Balliff"                                                                            | Visual Aids Aud.      |
| 7:30 p.m. Association of Bucknell Students                                                                                | Coleman Hall 102A     |
| 8:00 p.m. English Dept. Film: "Masculine-Feminine"                                                                        | Vaughan Lit Aud.      |
| <b>Tuesday, April 28</b>                                                                                                  |                       |
| 4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass                                                                                                   | Rooke Chapel          |
| 7:00 p.m. Bucknell University Faculty Meeting                                                                             | Vaughan Lit Aud.      |
| <b>Wednesday, April 29</b>                                                                                                |                       |
| 3:00 p.m. Freshman Baseball vs Lafayette                                                                                  | Memorial Field        |
| 7:00 p.m. A.W.S. Moving-Up Day Ceremonies                                                                                 | Rooke Chapel          |
| <b>Thursday, April 30</b>                                                                                                 |                       |
| 3:00 p.m. Civil Engineering Seminar: Dr. Richard M. Cyert: "Organization Theory"                                          | Dana Engineering 203A |
| 4:00 p.m. Dept. of Geology Lecture: Dr. Wallace S. Broecker: "Causes of Ice-Age Climatic Changes"                         | Carnegie Bldg. 210    |
| 7:30 p.m. Poetry Reading: Marc Rosenberg                                                                                  | Vaughan Lit Library   |
| 7:30 p.m. Dept. of Chemical Engineering Lecture: Dr. R. G. E. Franks: "Mathematical Modeling and Computer Simulation"     | Coleman Hall 102A     |
| 8:00 p.m. Class of 1971 Film: "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines"                                            | Vaughan Lit Aud.      |
| 8:00 p.m. Dept. of Geology Lecture: Dr. Wallace S. Broecker: "Man's Impact on the Chemistry of the Oceans and Atmosphere" | Coleman Hall 101BB    |
| 4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass                                                                                                   | Rooke Chapel          |
| 8:30 p.m. Cap & Dagger: "Rimers of Eldritch"                                                                              | University Theatre    |
| <b>Friday, May 1</b>                                                                                                      |                       |
| Spring Convocation Weekend (See Detailed Program)                                                                         |                       |
| 6:30 p.m. Jewish Services                                                                                                 | Meditation Chapel     |
| 8:00 p.m. Hilltop: "The Hunt" (Spanish with English Subtitles)                                                            | Vaughan Lit Aud.      |
| 8:30 p.m. Musical Potpourri                                                                                               | Rooke Chapel          |
| 8:30 p.m. Cap & Dagger: "Rimers of Eldritch"                                                                              | University Theatre    |

Meet the ---  
**ABS At-Large Candidates**  
Monday Night 8-10 p. m.  
Student Lounge in Library  
Election for  
**At-Large & Alumni Class**  
Wednesday, April 29



# Students Support, Resent Black Housing Proposal

By ED MARSTON

If an informal poll taken this week is any indication, a large number of students at the University are either misinformed or in some degree of disagreement with the ABP black housing proposal.

Approximately one-third of the fifty students interviewed by The Bucknellian had no opinion or no knowledge about the plan, which would give ABP members room selection priority next fall.

The opinion of many of those responding was that if the black student group gets priority treatment, then the same privilege should be granted to any student group which requests it.

"I think the Outing Club should have the same rights at the ABP in choosing rooms and being able to live with who they want," said one girl.

This attitude essentially disagrees with the position of black students who feel their needs are unique and require some social reorganization at the University.

One white student supported the plan "because it promotes the cultural growth of something that's been repressed. To integrate completely is comparable to the extinction of a species."

Horace Sessions, member of the ABP, said simply, "I think the Outing Club doesn't have the problems that the ABP does."

Several students expressed the opinion that giving any group preference is wrong, including the priorities which have been granted in the past. One student felt that "They've probably got the right to make the request because of the situation in Hunt. I think what they should do is eliminate the priority that the girls have in the sororities."

Others argued with the motives of the black students, as they understood them. One student questioned whether this would improve relations at Bucknell, or result in isolated cliques. Several whites also seemed to feel discriminated against.

"The University seems to be discriminating the other way," was a frequent response.

Horace Sessions was unimpressed by this view, saying, "Why is it such a big thing that the blacks have suddenly decided to live together. They've been forced to live together for years."

One girl, while disagreeing with the method being proposed said that "Somehow they've got to get together in order to integrate with the other people. They have to have their own identity."

Another bone of contention was the statement of the University that the black housing proposal does not constitute segregated housing because membership in the ABP is open to whites as well as blacks. Many of those interviewed, regardless of their views on the proposal, criticized the University for avoiding the issue of what could be de facto segregation.

These students said that they saw little chance of a white student ever being voted into the ABP.

Sessions offered his opinion that "I feel that blackness and whiteness are mental attitudes and a social outlook, and not completely a skin color. So if there is a Caucasian with black enough ideas then he'd definitely be in."

A few students simply stated that they had no objections, and felt the University community could afford to respect the ABP's desire to live together. While a few disagreed, several people interviewed felt that the housing requested by the blacks, International House and Edwards House, were not in much demand.

## Happenings of Note

### Colloquy

The Colloquy committee for next year is trying to get Alan Watts to visit here for next year's Colloquy. Anyone who knows him or how to contact him please call Tom Jordan at 3252.

### Musical Worship

This Sunday, April 26, at 10:45 a.m. daylight saving time, the Chapel Choir will present a worship service composed entirely of music. The songs will include Haydn's "Little Organ Solo Mass," "Sing We Merrily," and "Let This Mind Be in You." Adding to the program will be solos and a string ensemble.

The Chapel Committee will again meet at 4:00 in International House.

### Shoeshine

TRE will sponsor a shoeshine in downtown Lewisburg tomorrow from 10-4 to collect money for the cancer fund.

### Car Wash

Inroads and the Lewisburg Jaycees will sponsor a Car Wash from 10-2 in the parking lot behind the post office in Lewisburg. The charge will be \$1.00 and will be donated to the fund to build an ice skating rink.

### Orientation

The deadline for returning staff applications for Freshman Orientation has been extended to Monday.

### Bison Committee

Anyone interested in joining the newly reorganized Bison Committee should contact Carol Garbarino at 3569.

### Paper Drive

Tomorrow's paper drive will leave from the physical plant at 9:00 a.m. to collect papers all over campus. If you have papers to contribute, bring them to the front of the dorms for the janitors. A truck will be in the parking lot behind the Pizza Hut all day for anyone who wants to help or contribute papers.

### Interested?

Anyone interested in applying for ABS publicity chairman or for membership on the conference committee should contact Craig Eby at 1965.

### PBK Scholarship

The Bucknell Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa offers three awards each year to undergraduate students who, by a work of artistic creation, research or scholarship, in any discipline, show conspicuously creative achievement.

Each award consists of \$25.00 and publication or special exhibition of the work, under the auspices of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Announcement of the award winners will be made at the Phi Beta Kappa Breakfast on May 30, Commencement, and September Convocation.

Entries must be submitted by May 3 to Prof. Hilda Magabab, Prof. F. David Martin, or Prof. Douglas Candland.

### Nature Walks

Ecology Action will sponsor a nature trip "through the gooseneck" tomorrow at 10:30. If you would like to attend, contact Pete Kress at 1954. A canoe trip to Buffalo Creek will leave from the Bison tomorrow at 1 p.m.

## One Third of Applicants Accepted in Class of '74

# Walling Sees Grades as Admissions Key

(Continued from Page 1)

the total "picture" of the candidate.

College board exams, for example, serve as a "common denominator" for the 5,000+ applicants. Mr. Richard Skelton, associate director of admissions, said, "High schools are different, as are environments. We view the boards not so much as an absolute than as a part of the total record. A low verbal score may be explained by residence in an underprivileged area where good English is not spoken; a low math score could be attributed to poor high school facilities and poor course offerings. Our aptitude norms, then, vary for each candidate."

"It is that love and patience must in the end have the victory."

**Lewisburg Friends Meeting**  
11:00 a.m. Sunday  
**Vaughan Lit Library**

THE BUCKNELLIAN  
PAGE FOUR APRIL 24, 1970

In the class of '73, men averaged 596 verbal and 668 math; women scored 634 verbal and 644 math. Again, the averages are remarkably close to those of the other three classes — they vary by less than 10 points each year.

The rationale for admitting candidates with high grades and low boards can be evidenced in the case of an upperclassman, who took the SAT four times in high school. He never scored above 500 in the verbal, and had math scores which fluctuated between 570 and 640. High school grades, however, placed this applicant tenth in a class of 500 students. At Bucknell, he has achieved a 3.7 grade-point average, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

In the class of '73, applicants who ranked in the top tenth of their high school class had a definite advantage, regardless of board scores. (See chart below) For women in the top tenth, 527 of 1150 applicants were accepted.

Of the women in the second-tenth who applied, however, the statistics are not as bright. Only 48 were accepted of the 403 applicants. Again, similar statistical averages are evidenced in the profiles of each class now enrolled at the University.

Other colleges are also de-emphasizing the importance of the SAT. Bowdoin College, in Brunswick, Maine, recently announced

that the SAT was no longer to be used as a factor in the admissions process.

"The importance of extra-curricular activities is not crucial to the acceptance or rejection of the candidate in most cases — yet it does give the admissions staff a

fuller view" of the applicant's background. Walling stated, "We ask if the candidate made a contribution to his school or community. If so, we want to know how strong a contribution."

Membership in many minor activities may not be as advantageous as leadership positions, editorial jobs on publications, honors in musical activities, or captaining athletic squads. In correspondence

with Mr. Walling, Director of Admissions

to high school guidance counselors, the admissions staff writes, "Admission is not guaranteed to those students with the highest SAT scores or the highest rank. Although much attention is focused on achievement and future potential, it is also recognized that a rewarding experience includes more than academic success."

Interviews are the basics of admission. But other, more perplexing problems become apparent upon further investigation of admission criteria. What of alumni children? Blacks? Geographical distribution? Private vs. public schools?

There were 182 applicants for the class of 1974 who were sons or daughters of alumni. Fifty men and 34 women were admitted. Both Walling and Skelton admitted that "preference is given to alumni children if they have a reasonable chance of success at Bucknell." It should be noted, however, that some qualified children are rejected. In the class of 1974, one applicant was hoping to be a "fourth generation Bucknellian."

(his family had been educated at Bucknell for three generations). His credentials were acceptable, but not outstanding! He was rejected.

Concerning possible financial pressure placed upon the University by wealthy alumni and citizens, several faculty members indicated that "it is doubtful that it hap-

## Rents Dow Jones Ticker

# Business Center Acquires Facilities

By JOANNE KOLLAR

Under a grant from General Electric, the College of Business Administration has installed a Dow-Jones business news ticker in its recently opened business information center in room AT, Coleman Hall.

Rented on a monthly basis, the ticker provides continuous daily news covering the stock market, commodities and current events.

In addition, the Standard and Poor's Corporation has loaned a set of volumes on finance and investment.

## Dean Eckberg

(Continued from Page 1)

to intercultural brotherhood and international understanding."

According to Dean Eckberg, "the engineering department has changed greatly within the past fifteen years. There has been an investment in laboratory facilities, in the quality of the instructional staff, and in the quality of the students."

Although the number of students in the College of Engineering has decreased in the past few years, Dean Eckberg feels this is a national trend due to higher admissions standards.

After retiring, Dean Eckberg plans to go into consulting engineering, but has not yet made a decision as to residence at the University.

A committee headed by Dr. Kieft will be organized to select the Dean's successor. Four faculty members and two students will also be on the committee.

## ROTC Review

(Continued from Page 1)

David Dellinger is expected to be on campus, as well as college students from schools all along the East coast.

At last year's ROTC review a group of 200 local students staged a protest on the field in Memorial Stadium trying to disrupt the ceremony.

Although the 'Festival of Life' was not designated as the reason for the postponement, the University does not want to encourage a repeat of last year's protests.

In considering the possibility of holding an awards dinner in place of the Review May 2, cadet officers indicated they preferred to hold the Review and the new date was chosen.

The Review on May 14 will begin at 7 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. After the Review, Bucknell officials and distinguished guests will present awards to outstanding cadets.

These included corporation records, industry surveys, a register of corporations, directors and executives, listed stock reports, American Stock Exchange reports and over-the-counter and regional exchanges stock reports.

Also provided is a stock guide, a bond guide, The Outlook, a weekly stock market letter, and Bond Outlook, a weekly report on the bond market.

Barron's, a financial and business weekly, is received there along with numerous business publications and finance magazines.

Designed especially for students of accounting and finance, the center is open to anyone of the community, from 8:30-12:00 and 1:00-4:00, Monday through Friday. However, as Mr. Charles Ressler, chairman of the Accounting Department, stressed, "continuation and expansion of the facilities will depend upon their use."

Future additions might include a television screen broadcasting the Stock Market Observer, a program presently originating from New York on Channel 9.

Books on finance, the stock market and related topics which are not available in the library might also be made available for loan.

## Black Studies

(Continued from Page 1)

The visit would include lectures and discussions of various aspects of the black experience.

The committee also recommends that a newly-formed sub-committee on Afro-American Studies would determine the dates, guest speakers, and other such information necessary for the symposium.

The committee would also like to see the University provide \$3000 a year for travel and other expenses for the visiting participants.

The committee also believes that the position of Co-ordinator of Black Studies should be established immediately so that it will come into effect during the academic year 1970-71. The office should be held by a member of the faculty, and, if possible, he should be a black person.

The co-ordinator's responsibilities at first would include the administration of the Symposium, as well as being the chairman of the newly-formed committee on Afro-American studies.

Also, the committee on Afro-American Studies should be composed of the Co-ordinator, two other faculty members, and three students.

pens here." The faculty members said that "the admissions department is quite free from alumni and parental financial pressure."

More and better qualified blacks applied to the University than ever before for the class of 1974. One hundred and eleven men and 85 women applied — 37 men and 19 women were accepted. The University is sponsoring a summer transitional program to prepare some blacks for the academic pressure, in an effort to curtail the attrition rate and make them better-qualified. The admissions staff attributes financial aid as a limiting factor in their admission.

Concerning geographical distribution, Walling indicated that Bucknell is seeking students from all parts of the country, but is not sacrificing geographical diversity for academic promise. Of the 5,297 applications received this year, 608 were from Pennsylvania, 1,041 from New Jersey, 935 from New York, 337 from Maryland, and 323 from Connecticut.

In the class of 1973, 83% of the men and 89% of the women went to public secondary schools. The acceptance ratio in both cases was higher for public-school applicants than private-school applicants. This might be explained by the fact that applicants from public schools are more apt to rank higher in their graduating class than those from private schools.

## Lanford Wilson's Play Premieres Next Weekend

# Student Direction and Set Design Distinguish 'Rimers'

By DAVID HAMMER

Lanford Wilson's *The Rimers of Eldritch*, Cap and Dagger's latest production (to be presented next weekend), will be directed by senior Rich Schmemmer. It features a suspenseful plot, full cast, and an unusual handling of time.

The show is set in the late 1950's, in the Midwest, and centers around a murder trial in which one of the town spinners (played by Shirley Ambrose) is accused of killing the town hermit (portrayed by Harvey Powers). As Director Schmemmer explains, "From the focal point of the trial, Wilson (the playwright) is able to pursue the theme of sexual frustration

and injustice in a small town community."

Injustice and coldness is indeed foreshadowed in the very title of the play, *Rimers*. "Rime" refers to the frost which covers the trees in the late autumn or winter, and is alluded to by a fourteen-year-old crippled girl, (performed by Barb Faust). When she expresses "love" for it, a deeper meaning is exposed: the characters themselves are "frost covered people," shielding their true feelings behind facades.

A strong sense of tension is created by the injustice and coldness of the characters for, as Schmemmer suggests, "the people are unable to commit themselves to others; they are afraid to reach out and touch."

The Cast

Aside from the story-line and character involvement, Cap and Dagger's production of the play is especially unique in at least two respects, relative to the cast. The cast is composed of a diverse cross-section of individuals from the community. In addition to undergraduates, the cast includes graduate students, a boy from town and a professor. The cast is also a large one, comprised of

seventeen members, in which each actor has a major role.

With respect to the time element in *Rimers*, Wilson handles time in "collage form." The play unfolds during the spring, summer and fall of the year, skipping at will from summer, back to spring or forward to fall. It jumps, too, from one conversation to another.

There is, in this connection, a character on stage the entire performance. As soon as one scene ends, the next is picked up by another character. Some scenes even consist of only a few lines.

But, as Schmemmer explains, it is "not simply a series of flash-forwards and flashbacks." Wilson bombards the audience with various aspects and pieces of information about the town. In this way, he builds suspense as he constructs an insight into the characters and situations of the play. The thematic and plot climax are presented at the same time (at the end of the play), as a result of this technique.

The Past

Concerning the history of the play and its author, *The Rimers of Eldritch* was first produced in 1966 at the LaMama Experimental Theatre Club. It is the winner of the

Vernon Rice Drama Desk Award for the Best Play of 1967.

Lanford Wilson himself is considered one of the leading new playwrights. He is "script-conscious" and "has a marvelous feel for dialogue" (in Schmemmer's words). The language in the play is "long and almost lyrical."

Wilson has been widely produced off-Broadway. Three of his one-acts have already appeared on the University stage: *This is the Rill Speaking* (last spring), *Wandering* (presented in January) and *Home Free* (performed several weeks ago).

*Rimers* is one of the first shows at the University completely student-directed and designed. Sue Riggs, a senior, is set-designer (she designed the set for *The Birthday Party* here last year). Senior Charles Armon has specially designed the lighting effects.

Schmemmer himself has "found this experience challenging, but rewarding, for I have had to pool all that I have learned and had to find a practical application for it."

The Task

Schmemmer feels that the script itself is "powerful," and lends itself to several interpretations. The

task of interpreting a play is, of course, one of the Director's primary obligations. And, when a script is one which may be interpreted in various ways, it is "good."

Indeed, it is the very interpretation of a play which distinguishes different productions of the same work.

One may view the efforts of the students next Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., and twice on Saturday, at 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

PINNED:

Barb Wortzel '73 DDD to Maury Simon '71 SAE.

ENGAGED:

Gail Grunewald '71 DDD to Roger Arrowsmith '71 SX.

Alice Trooskin '71 DDD to Mike Donahue '70 SPE (Rutgers).

Please send all announcements of pinnings, engagements or weddings to "Private Eye," Box B208.

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

Private Eye

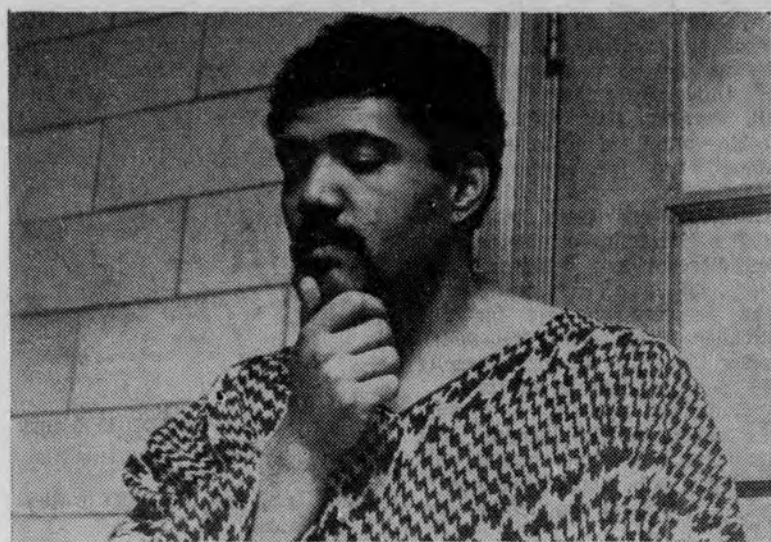


# Black Arts Symposium Evokes Varied Reaction

By JUNE HEISTAND  
When Carlton Mitchell started planning the Black Arts Festival in December, he thought he had to prove something to the University's white community.

The activities of the past week unless it affects them directly," stated Mitchell.

"As an example, look at the housing situation—there the whites care; but we don't want to take the same path as black organizations at Columbia, Cornell . . . It



Weekend Stimulates Thought (photo by Tom Hagerty)

end changed his mind, and, now, when he looks back on ABP's (Associated Blacks for Progress) first symposium, he recalls it as an attempt to strengthen the unity and increase the fellowship which the black students need if they are to solve any problems or break down any barriers.

The opinion of one guest was that, as the only white at a poetry lecture, she was alienated. This reaction, after speaking to some of the organizers of the program, was unintentional. Although the events were directed towards the Blacks, they were also intended to benefit any whites who cared enough to attend.

Mitchell very sincerely paralleled the guest's alienation to that which he experiences as the only Negro in a course based upon the "middle class" white background; he, too, feels alienated, yet knows that he can benefit from the class. In turn, whites could have benefited from attending programs geared to the blacks.

Another girl, involved in planning the program, said that she now questions whether or not the white students really care about the black movement. Percentage-wise, more professors than students represented the white community at the various programs. "Apparently the white community does not respond to anything

24 HOUR WRECKER  
S-E-R-V-I-C-E

BAKER'S  
BODY SHOP

1722 Market Street  
Lewisburg, Pa.  
Phone 523-9342

## SANDALS

MOCCASINS -- DECK SNEAKERS

IN STOCK

NOW AT

## Champion Shoe Repair

North of Weis Food Market

Downtown, Lewisburg

Your Complete Shoe Service Center

# The Book Report

By PAUL J. J. PAYACK  
AN AMERICAN MELODRAMA.  
THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN OF 1968.  
By Lewis Chester, Godfrey Hodgson & Bruce Page.  
1969. Paper. \$1.05.

It is said that when observing a situation, it is sometimes better to step out of it. Once this is done it can be viewed from a different perspective with perhaps a clearer focus. Chester, Hodgson and Page observed the Presidential campaign of 1968 as reporters for the Times of London. These Britishers were able to perceive peculiarities which passed by American reporters unnoticed. And so their result is a dissection of the American culture as well as an analysis of its political rituals. Melodrama achieves a vivacious confluence of objectivity and excitement which, by creating a quick pace, enables the reader to devour its 300 pages with delight.

The selection of Spiro Agnew as vice presidential candidate for the Republican party exemplifies their shrewd and perceptive analysis. Most political reporters agreed that Mr. Agnew was chosen as a part of Richard Nixon's "Southern Strategy." Chester et al. disagree. They contend that the President was looking for a "Man of the Cities" to appease Northern liberals. They say that Mr. Nixon was duped by the Governor of Maryland, Agnew, they write, "articulates a few interesting ideas . . . it takes time to realize that these ideas, good in themselves, are free-floating and unrelated to any coherent thinking on social policy." Nixon did not understand this until it was too late and Agnew was nominated.

The book is full of elucidations of this nature concerning, among others, the emergence of Eugene McCarthy.

Overall, Melodrama is the fullest, most provocative account of a tumultuous campaign and is highly recommended for all interested.

THE YEAR OF THE PEOPLE

By Eugene J. McCarthy  
319 pages. Garden City: Doubleday  
1969. \$5.95

Remember Sam Brown, the student co-ordinator for the Movement? Neither does Gene McCarthy, and this is the major weakness of Year of the People. Senator McCarthy, the ancients would say, is guilty of hubris.

In his introduction, Gene characteristically toys with polemics. He tries to decide in what person the book should be written: should he use "I, We," or "They." He comes to the conclusion that all three will suffice. I disagree. "I," the Movement, should have been emphasized. Gene uncharacteristically neglects the Movement.

Aside from this fact, the book comes across as an intense, deeply personal account of the Senator's campaign to unseat an incumbent president. His poetic style provides a welcome contrast to the trauma and tragedy of 1968. Of special note should be his broad-based political philosophy. It is particularly relevant to the needs of the America of today.

Gene seems to know that his place in history has already been written. In Year of the People he tries, perhaps a little too hard, to edit that which has already been compiled.

THE SELLING OF THE PRESIDENT 1968

By Joe McGinnis  
233 pages. New York  
Trident Press, 1969. \$5.95

Selling is not the expose you expect it to be. It provides the inside story and gives substance to your suspicions, however. What is unveiled is expected to be unveiled and so there is no dramatic tension.

The reason seems to be that we've been raised on the tube. McLuhan's electronic environment permeates our existence. By now we've either adapted to or have been transformed by the electronic soft-shell. The new politics are the only politics we know.

Our parents, on the other hand, identify with the old politics, the polls, the organization. When they read Selling they anticipate the old, but are given the new. It provides the unexpected — for them it is drama.

Everyone knows the story-line. The author, Joe McGinnis, infiltrates the Nixon organization thereby lifting the facade of the 1968 Presidential campaign. He skillfully reproduces the strain between what is meted out for public consumption and what is hidden from the eyes and the ears of the media.

Perhaps Gene Jones best articulates this duality when explaining his reasons for leaving the country. (Mr. Jones created the television commercials in which Richard Nixon repeated over and over again how wonderful it is to live in America.) As Jones puts it, "I really don't see any choice . . . I don't want my kids growing up in an atmosphere like this."

Selling examines the campaign primarily in its electronic dimensions. It is necessary reading for an understanding of the new politics, and provides an idea of the ramifications of the media into all our lives.

It will be published shortly in paperback.

# FEEDBACK

(Continued from Page 2)

its unanimous decision against public school segregation. The "aging" members of Congress passed the most far-reaching voting rights law.

The "aging" President Johnson launched the war on poverty. And what about this overwhelming fear of nuclear destruction which some young people use as their excuse that society should be torn down so that something-or-nothing can be put in its place NOW?

Well, at least our generation tried to do something about it. The over-30 President Truman and the over-30 Secretary of State Dean Acheson proposed to destroy all nuclear weapons and to forego forever under United Nations supervision their production if others would do the same. The Soviet Union refused.

OK, youth. That's the record. Match it.

ALL National Advertisers and Local Brands of BEER

R. A. MEACHUM

FREE DELIVERY

227 N. Derr Drive Call 523-5361

HELEN G. LYONS

GIFT SHOP

335 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

Corsages — Cut Flowers

Stein's Flowers

220 Market Street

524-9933

# This Week in Sports

By DAN MILLER

BASEBALL—Friday vs. Syracuse—Home at 3:00

Saturday at Delaware—Double header

Monday at Upstate

Coach Tommy Thompson's Nine have started to play a high grade of baseball in the last couple of games. They are coming up with the big hit and the crucial plays in the field. The pitching corps has tightened up with Bill Lane and Ward Stewart looking particularly sharp. This weekend the Herd plays four games in four days with a double header on Saturday. If the mound staff holds up through this period and the hitters keep sapping the ball the Herd could come through in fine style.

LACROSSE—Friday at Dickinson

Saturday vs. Lafayette—Home—2:00

The stickmen have thrashed all comers so far this season and as long as they play as cohesively as they have been, there is no reason why things should change this weekend.

TRACK—Saturday at Delaware

Delaware is one of the toughest teams in the MAC this year having already beaten Lehigh. But the best performances came in the face of adversity and the cindermen will have plenty of that on Saturday.

GOLF—Saturday vs. Rutgers and Colgate at Colgate

The last time Coach Tufts took his linksmen to this triangular meet, the Herd split losing to Rutgers and beating Colgate. This year BU scores have improved slightly and so may the results.

TENNIS—Saturday at Rutgers

The netmen have lost only two individual matches this year while winning five meets 9-0. There is no reason why the BU juggernaut won't roll over Rutgers as well.

# The Herd Thunders On Gridders Progress in Spring Drill

By KEN DOAK

After the first nine days of spring football, Coach Fred Prender feels that the Bisons have shown improvement over last year. He said, "With regard to attitude, excitement, and hard work, we are ahead of last year at this time."

Co-captains Don Giacomelli and Gene Dewey have helped provide the necessary leadership. Currently, there are 58 players working out, and 10 more are on spring teams.

Prender is especially pleased with the players up from the strong freshman squad. They have provided excellent competition at virtually every position.

The team should be stronger because of this added depth.

The depth is especially evident on the defense, which promises to be very strong up front. The starting front wall currently is lettermen Joe Laskowski (205) and John Hertz (215) at ends, Gene Dewey (230) and Joe Diorio (225) at tackles, and George Clayton (245) at guard. Terras Onischenko (225) and C. B. Mansfield return at linebacker.

However, behind the starters are a host of newcomers who are pushing for jobs. They include Roger Dodd, Doug Naumann, Gerry Solomon, and Steve Eck.

Dan Spahn has been converted to the "monster" position to take advantage of his quickness and hitting ability. Gene Lucarelli and Tony Lucadamo will combine with newcomers in the backfield.

The offensive picture is less optimistic, however. Much depends on how well freshmen develop at guard and running back.

The line is built around tackles Bob Rohrbaugh (265) and Stan Duran (230), who has come back

strong after sitting out last season with a neck injury. John Klenovic returns at center, and has been much quicker this spring.

The guard positions will be filled from among returners Art Wilkens and frosh Tom Connolly, John Moretz, and Smiley Myers, who also plays tackle.

There is currently a battle for the quarterback job between Greg Doviak and Don Giacomelli, who split the job last season. Prender feels both are fine athletes, and the loser of this battle will probably be used in the defensive backfield.

They will throw to a fine corps of receivers including Ken Donahue, Paul Gilewicz, Jay Griffin, and frosh Jim Cassidy.

Running back is still wide open, with only John Newman having had any experience. Currently six freshmen are being worked into the backfield, including Rich Zents and Rich Dietz. Mitch Farsten, who is out for track, is a top candidate for fullback.

The climax of the season will be the Blue-White game with the battles for various positions still raging.

# Bison Nine Nip Pittsburgh In Ninth Inning Comeback

By BOB CUTLER

The Bisons tallied three runs in a madcap ninth inning yesterday to defeat the visitors from the University of Pittsburgh, 3-2. Most of the crowd had left the darkening field, figuring the Herd's chances were not worth missing dinner.

They had made the same mistake last Friday, hearing later from the die-hards that their diamond darlings had exploded for five runs in the final inning to overcome a 6-2 deficit against Rider.

Unfortunately, some people never learn that the trust of all the old baseball cliches is that "the game is never over until the last out is made."

The Bisons found a way, all right, but they did have a little help. After Randy Ruger had fouled out somewhere in the vicinity of Route 15, Mike Marinichak unloaded a shot to the fence in left-center field and prudently held at third base. Then the Pitt outfielder began playing hide-and-seek with the baseball.

Chris Riley lofted a hit over

third base that fell between three Panthers. By the time the elusive sphere was retrieved, Riley was on second with a double and Marinichak had scored. After John Rudolph, the hero of the Rider game, had grounded out to shortstop, Dave Hill hit a high pop to short right field.

The Panther defense again watched in spellbound terror as another dubious hit dropped in Riley scoring the tying run. Then Vic Cegles, shaking off a frustrating slump, laced a solid drive to left-center for the game-winning home run.

Ward Stewart got credit for the victory in relief of Bill Lane, who had hurled a fine five-inning through eight innings but was removed for a pinch hitter, Lane, who struck out eight batters while walking just three, must now figure highly in Bison hopes for a winning season.

The visitors scored the first run of the game in the sixth inning. Bob Solonick cracked a double to left, went to third on a wild pitch, and came home on a wild pick-off attempt.

The lead was stretched to 2-0 in the eighth, as Cliff Brown drove in Ken O'Grundnick from second with a looping single to center. The Bisons were held hitless by the Panther's Frank Mincarelli,

was relieved by Earl Bellisario, the eventual loser, in the next inning after John Rudolph tripled.

The next batter, Dave Hill, grounded out on a disputed play in which the ball appeared to be fielded well to the foul side of third base.

BU, now with two wins in six outings entertains Syracuse this Friday afternoon. The Herd then travels to Delaware for a doubleheader on Saturday and to Upstate for a single game Monday.

Join the Anti Pollution

Team — Use

S. A. 8, L. O. C.,

and Tri-zeme

the only

100% Bio - Degradable

Detergents

on the Market

For Info Call

Bill Yeomans 524-2040

# THE BUCKNELLIAN Needs A Translusion

Writing and Non-Writing

Positions Available

FOR NEXT YEAR

FEATURES

NEWS

SPORTS

PHOTOGRAPHY

BUSINESS

ADVERTISING

EDITORIAL

Positions open to all students regardless of political philosophy.

Let's Get It Straight

# INTENSELY PERSONAL

QUESTION: With nearly three billion people living in this world, what makes you think God is interested in me?

ANSWER: What do you know about God? The Bible is the only complete and authentic account of God and His relationship to man. Men don't tell God what He is like; He tells them.

When the Lord Jesus Christ wanted to impress upon His disciples the intensely personal love that God has for each of His children, He said: "Are not two sparrows sold for a penny? Yet not one of them shall fall on the ground without your Father's knowledge. But the very hairs of your head are all numbered. Fear ye not therefore, ye are of more value than many sparrows."

You think this makes God too small? On the contrary, only an infinitely great God could have created and set this universe in motion, and kept it functioning in every detail. Only infinite love can have a heart great enough to

care for each individual life He has created. That which makes God greater than man is not that He is ensconced in majesty in some far-off impersonal heaven, but that He is big enough to care for each of us as a personal being.

Here is God's invitation to you individually: "If any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me." And a final personal word from the Bible: "Every one of us shall give account of himself to God." If you reject His loving invitation to come to Christ as your personal Saviour, what account of yourself are you going to give to God?

For free booklet, "GOD IN MAN," write to  
Box 327, Ridgefield, N. J. 07657, Dept. BUCK



## Golfers Crush Delaware; Downed by Pitt Panthers

By BOB WENDEL  
The BU varsity golf team split two matches here this week, downing the defending MAC champs, Delaware, 5-2, Tuesday, and then losing to a strong Pitt team yesterday, 4-3.

The victory was, in the words of coach Brad Tufts, "very satisfying. They beat us last year on their home course in a very close match, and it felt good to return the favor."

When asked about the team's individual performances, Tufts grinned. "To say I was worried early in the season would be an understatement. I wasn't sure we had the depth necessary to win."

"But my fears abated considerably after the Delaware match. Ken Solar, my No. 1 man, had the highest score of anyone on the team."

Then, yesterday, Tufts' boys went out on the course, and while bettering their team score by two strokes over Tuesday's match, lost to Pitt.

Tufts explained that "We gave it away in the end. Bob Houston was two up, with two holes to play, and lost the next three holes—losing on the first sudden death hole."

When asked about the league as

a whole, Coach Tufts explained that the western half of the MAC was almost a toss-up. However, he then stated, "Remember, it is not how the teams do in the season of competition, but rather, how they do at the MAC championship at American University."

"One other boy, Marty Ebb, was four up after nine holes, and eventually lost, one up. It was one of those days."

When asked about the league as

Then, yesterday, Tufts' boys went out on the course, and while bettering their team score by two strokes over Tuesday's match, lost to Pitt.

Tufts explained that "We gave it away in the end. Bob Houston was two up, with two holes to play, and lost the next three holes—losing on the first sudden death hole."

Tufts explained that "We gave it away in the end. Bob Houston was two up, with two holes to play, and lost the next three holes—losing on the first sudden death hole."

Tufts explained that "We gave it away in the end. Bob Houston was two up, with two holes to play, and lost the next three holes—losing on the first sudden death hole."

When asked about the league as

### Future Linksmen

## Frosh Best Mercersburg

Last Saturday, the freshman golf team trounced a squad from Mercersburg at their home course, by the score of 13-5, and thereby picked up their first win against no losses.

### IM Standings

| Team | Total Points |
|------|--------------|
| E    | 344.3        |
| TKE  | 319.5        |
| KS   | 290.5        |
| KDR  | 297.5        |
| G    | 296.0        |
| PKP  | 295.6        |
| LCA  | 290.5        |
| SPE  | 267.3        |
| DU   | 240.5        |
| PGD  | 209.0        |
| F    | 208.5        |
| D    | 206.5        |
| SAM  | 193.5        |
| SAE  | 186.0        |
| IND  | 173.0        |
| SX   | 169.5        |
| TK   | 166.5        |
| B    | 152.0        |
| C    | 146.5        |
| A    | 146.0        |
| RAM  | 42.0         |
| PLT  | 37.5         |

### Hair Length

A problem has developed in the filter lines at the Frens-Rooke Pool, due to excessive hair accumulation. In order to provide a more sanitary condition all women and men who wear their hair at shoulder length will be required to wear bathing caps while in the pool.

## Classy-Fyed

-- Ads --

FOR SALE—Akai M-8 Tape Recorder, 4 Track Stereo, 6 watts/channel with Speaker. Call 524-6262

3 ROOM APARTMENT on Market St. available for sub-lease during the summer — \$50/month. Call 324-1867

FOR SALE—Luhm Skiff, 19ft, 95 h.p., Chris Craft Inboard for more info call 3332.

THE BUCKNELLIAN  
PAGE EIGHT APRIL 24, 1970

## Netmen Thrash Blue Hens; Continue Unbeaten Streak

By MARK KNODERER  
The tennis team met Delaware, its toughest rival in the Northern Division of the MAC on Wednesday, and thoroughly defeated them, 8-1. Only a three-set loss in the third doubles match prevented the Blue Hens from becoming the Bisons' fifth shutout victim of the year. The team's record is now 6-0.

Steve Baird, number two man, scored the fastest point by blanking Fred Scerni, 6-0, 6-0. Dave Rath soon followed with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Dave Verner at number six position.

Alex Anderson and Mark Poses defeated Jack Hendricksen and Riddell, respectively, by the identical scores of 6-1, 6-3.

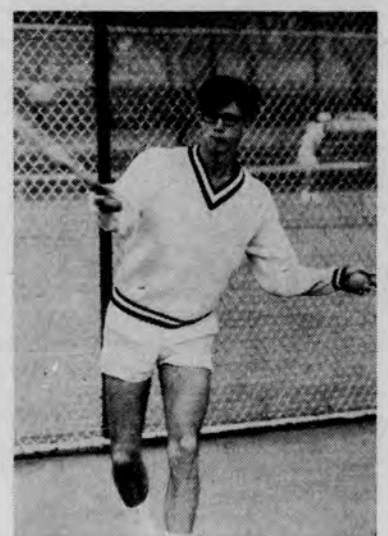
### Number One

## Wheeler Neff Sparks Bison Netters

By TOM SPITZER

Certainly a major contribution to the success of the varsity tennis team's success has been the inspiring play of senior Wheeler Neff. Playing in the number one singles position, Wheeler has been defeated only once this year at the hands of Rider's Tom Sauer, 6-3, 6-3.

In what was considered a grudge match, since Sauer knocked Wheeler out of contention in the MAC championships last year, Wheeler just wasn't able to reach full capacity during the match. When the



Wheeler Neff, playing his second year at number one seed, leads the powerful tennis team against the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers.

two meet again in the MAC championships this year, however, the outcome could very well be a different story.

Previously, Wheeler had chalked up victories in matches against Susquehanna, Upsala, Lafayette, and Lehigh, each match of which the Bisons scored a convincing 9-0 victory.

In his match against Lafayette's

**SUMMER IN EUROPE**  
**JUNE 12 — SEPTEMBER 8**  
\$239.00  
Call JEFF Barrett  
814-238-4465

Jim Lackritz and Wheeler Neff were the last two singles players left, but they both won in two sets, thus settling the issue. Neff defeated Bill Masoncup, 6-6, 6-3, while Lackritz defeated Bob Bender, 6-2, 6-2.

The first two doubles teams scored to gain strength as they went along. Baird and Anderson, playing number one position since they defeated Neff and Poses in a "challenge match" last week, smashed Masoncup and Riddell, 6-3, 6-0. Neff and Poses did them one better at number two, coming on strong to crush Scerni and Hendricksen, 6-2, 6-0.

Dave Roth felt all after his singles match, so he and Lackritz watched Larry Kirschner and

Frank Martino play in their places. Bender and Ellsworth recovered a little Delaware pride with a 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 victory.

Psyche was a large factor in this victory. Delaware teams have, in the past, come onto the court with tremendous spirit. The Bisons countered this with a little psyche of their own, and the Blue Hens withered before the devastating attack.

This afternoon the varsity plays at home against Pitt. Last year the Bisons defeated the Panthers 9-0, and the results should not be much different this year.

Tomorrow the team travels to Rutgers to face the Scarlet Knights. The Knights also fell last year, but by the score of 7-2.

Saturday afternoon the freshmen team plays their second match of the season at home against Penn State. Keith Kimball and Bob Christianson will head the frosh contingent, playing number 1 and 2 singles, respectively, and the number one doubles team.

The match starts at 1:30.

By SCOTT WILLIAMS

The future of the Big Blue Lacrosse team appeared to look good following a Baby Bison 17-0 victory over Kutztown State College lacrosse team.

Although the victory was never in doubt, defensive coach Tedesco felt "that the team did not play anywhere close to their full potential."

The game, which was played at home on Wednesday, gave the third and fourth string varsity players as well as the freshmen, a chance to play together under game conditions.

Archie Bryant, who starred on the Bison hockey team, at midfielder, Nicholas Mallis and Gary Germond on attack and Jim Kirkley on defense as freshman all turned in promising performances.

### A SOUND EXPLOSION

MAY 1 — 9:00 P. M.

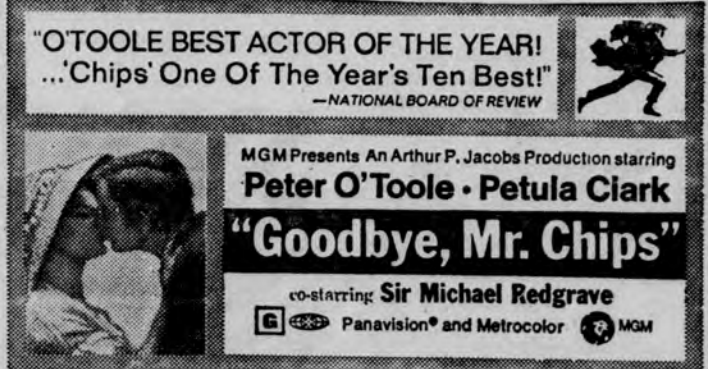
MEN'S QUAD — Behind Bookstore

CELEBRATE WVBU SPRINGTIME

## CAMPUS

— WHATS PLAYING? —  
POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

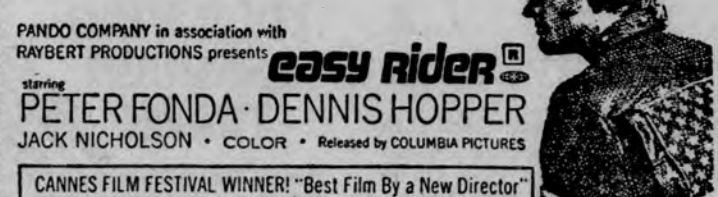
Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
April 24-25-26-27-28



FEATURE TIMES 7:00 - 9:10

STARTING WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

A man went looking for America. And couldn't find it anywhere...



## ABS Election Slate Released

The following students are running for ABS members at large in tomorrow's elections:

|                 |               |
|-----------------|---------------|
| Sue Bolstrum    | Hood Johnston |
| Lou Bucceri     | Gordon Lane   |
| Len Clayton     | Dave Logan    |
| Pete Doscher    | Ed Marston    |
| Jim Freeswick   | Pamela May    |
| Karl Fritz      | Bob Neubauer  |
| Joan Gerrity    | Eric Riess    |
| Holly Henderson | John Scully   |
| Pete Holmes     | Tom Strekal   |

The following seniors are running in tomorrow's Alumni Class elections:

|                |                    |
|----------------|--------------------|
| President      | Treasurer          |
| John Bowers    | Bill Smith         |
| Ernie Ernest   | Class Reporter     |
| Bill Scheffler | Lidia Haller       |
| Vice President | Class Fund Manager |
| Sharon Gilly   | Jeff Moorman       |
| Frank Stone    | Reunion Chairman   |
| Secretary      | Bill Rischen       |
| Gary Williams  |                    |

## 76% of Class Responds

## Nichols Cites Reunion Gift Goals

By BARB FETHERHOLF

In response to a massive, well-organized fund drive initiated last fall, 76 per cent of the Senior Class has pledged money to the Class of 1970 Reunion Gift Program.

The program, modeled after those of the past two graduating classes, entails the pledging of money by seniors on a ten-year installment plan. The funds thus raised are to be invested over the ten-year period so that the class will ultimately be able to donate a gift worth a large sum.

At this time, \$6,360.50 has been pledged per year for the next ten years. The Investment Committee, headed by Gene Gargiulo, expects the donations to grow to a minimum of \$125,000, but hopefully to \$150,000 or more.

A preliminary poll of the seniors has been taken to guide the Gift Committee in its investigation of later gift proposals. Another poll will be taken in five years, followed by a vote prior to the 1980 reunion, which will definitely decide the use of the funds.

The majority of these seniors polled indicated that they would like to see the money go into scholarship funds, possibly for underprivileged students or for children of members of the Class of 1970.

A significant number of seniors favored the use of the gift money to establish new buildings or facilities on campus. Others preferred that the money be used to initiate a special studies program, such as a black cultural studies

program, to hire a new professor, or simply to give to the Class of 1980 to use as they see fit.

Other suggestions offered by individuals were a Harlem-Bucknell Exchange Program, the hiring of a psychiatrist to aid students, the improvement of the appearance of the engineering building, and higher wages for professors.

Scott Nichols, chairman of the Class Gift Committee, wished to stress that the choice of the gift should "honor everyone's request as much as possible without depleting the impact of a large sum of money." It is conceivable that the money may be divided between, for instance a scholarship fund and a building fund.

It is hoped that as an outcome of the Gift Reunion Program, the graduating seniors will become

more active alumni, according to Nichols. "The intent is to pull people's interest in with their money." Through their donations, the seniors are being offered the chance to initiate a major change in the University.

"This is definitely the most successful class gift campaign in the history of Bucknell," commented Nichols, "and so far as we know, it is the most successful program of its kind in the nation, with respect to the amount of participation."

Its success is, in large measure, due to the enthusiastic, well-organized efforts of the 140 seniors who solicited for the campaign. There are forty class members who have not yet been heard from. These people are urged to participate in the program.

## English Department Sponsors Encounter with London Stage

By JUNE HEISTAND

From January 4 to 25, Professors Michael Payne and T. Tucker Orison of the English department will sponsor a direct encounter with the London Stage.

Part of the 1971 January Program, the primary objective of the program is to supplement courses in drama by seeing a series of approximately ten plays — from Elizabethan to modern — performed by the Royal Shakes-

peare Company and the National Theatre, the latter repertory theatre being under the direction of Sir Laurence Olivier.

The second objective is to see the city, along with Stratford-on-Avon and other notable sights, meet actors and directors, and discuss each day's experiences.

Through an arrangement with the British Drama League, the group will be able to mingle with some of the performers that they

have seen on the stage.

The approximate cost of the tour is \$395.00. This will include the round-trip to and from England, hotel accommodations, and breakfast for sixteen days, tickets for the scheduled plays, and the cost for some of the mini-trips.

Not included will be lunches and dinners, the price of four days in dependence, and any unscheduled (Continued on Page 3)

## Dateline: The Campus

By KIT HOOKER and CATHY EVANS

Twenty-nine persons at Penn State were arraigned on court contempt charges for a sit-in on April 15 which began as a peace march. According to Undergraduate Student Government President Ted Thompson, "The People who entered Old Main on April 15 were there to present four political demands to the administrators. The people were calling for discussion on these demands, and when they received no guarantee of a public discussion they elected to stay in the building until the guarantee was met."

April 20 University President Eric Walker refused amnesty to the 29 students, and protestors who stormed his house, smashing windows. Eight more persons were arrested April 21 in a confrontation with police. According to the N. Y. Times, the trustees have given the university president the power to "summarily suspend any student who, in their judgment, engages in disruptive or destructive activity." A student strike is planned.

The New York Times reports the following demonstrations against ROTC took place this week: Shortly after a panel discussion by Jerry Rubin and David Dellinger at University of Hawaii on April 23, students seized the Air Force ROTC building demanding an end to ROTC. Some 400 students at Ohio State University on April 24 marched (peacefully) on an administration building seeking, among other things, abolition of ROTC, an end to university rules "which have a 'chilling' effect on free speech," and recruitment to achieve a student body which is 23% black. Twelve students of Stanford and ten other protesting ROTC on campus were arrested when trying to flee the building that about 100 protestors had occupied. A 50-man sheriff's squad raided the building shortly after it was captured. A two-day anti-ROTC sit-in at the administration building of University of Oregon was ended April 23 by an order from president Robert Clark and 61 arrests.



### 'The Rimers of Eldritch'

Carol Good and Harvey Powers rehearse their parts in this weekend's Cap and Dagger Production of "The Rimers of Eldritch". Directed by Richard Sch mmer, the play will be produced Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday night at 6:00 and 9:00 (photos by Bill Irwin)



## Stop the Delay

Delayed University action on the issue of Black Studies will dangerously strain communications between black and white on this campus.

One committee or another has considered the institution of a Black Studies program since Spring 1969. Though each committee has supported the creation of a Black Studies program, action has yet to be implemented. The University is running short of excuses.

The most recent preliminary subcommittee report to the Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences calls for the enrichment of existing courses, the establishment of an Afro-American Symposia and the hiring of a Coordinator of Afro-American Studies. All of these recommendations have been developed as a first step to a comprehensive educational program that will add a long-neglected dimension to

the University curriculum and the extra-classroom experience. The University can ill-afford to continue to overlook these necessary changes.

This preliminary proposal is neither financially out of reach nor is it impractical. The subcommittee worked closely in conjunction with the financial officers of the University and the monetary requirements of the recommendations are humble in comparison to their potential value.

Too long the University ignored this aspect of campus life. Postponing action until next semester will inflame intra-University relations irreparably and may inadvertently encourage emotional solutions to the problem.

These innovations are essential to the future well-being of the University and must be instituted NOW.

## The Faculty Meeting

At the last Faculty meeting, concerning the University Senate proposal the Faculty passed Recommendation 3 of the Governance Committee's compromise proposal, which establishes the policy making power of the Senate, subject to the review and, in certain cases, the veto of the Faculty, the ABS and the President. Due to some parliamentary difficulties, however, President Watts has suggested that the issue be discussed further and be subject to another vote.

The issue of Recommendation 3 is certainly important enough to warrant more discussion and possibly another vote. The passage and implementation of this section will mean that the Senate can be an effective body, with genuine decision-making power.

But there are other important issues yet to be discussed by the Faculty concerning the Senate. Membership, for instance, is certainly a primary issue. Representation on the Senate must be distributed fairly to all segments of the University in order to foster a sense of University community. The Governance Committee has recommended that the Senate be composed of eighteen Faculty, nine students and eight administrators.

The percentage of student and Administration representatives suggested is the minimum necessary to for insuring a Senate that is truly responsible to the whole University. This recommendation should therefore either be passed as it stands or improved upon by the inclusion of more students and possibly more administrators on the University Senate.

The Bucknellian also recommends that if the Faculty decides to investigate Recommendation 3 further they settle their debate with all thoughtful speed, so that the equally significant issue of membership may be fully examined.

### The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY  
Established 1887. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, \$7.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class mail on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

PAUL OSHER — Editor-In-Chief  
ERIC RIESS — Executive Editor  
CHARLES RESNICK — Business Manager

HEDDY MATTHIAS — Associate Editor  
SUSAN PRESTON — Friday News Editor  
NICKI DREW — Tuesday News Editor  
DAN MILLER — Sports Editor  
BOB WENDL — Sports Assistant

BOB ARNOLD — Photography Editor  
DAVID HAMMER — Features Editor  
DON THOMPSON — Executive Assistant  
MARC FEINBERG — Copy Editor  
JAN WILLIAMS — News Assistant  
NANCY GRDEN — News Assistant  
BILL LIVENGOOD — Advertising Manager  
NANCY SCHILLER — Circulation Manager  
MARK RAMAGE — Local Adv. Manager

#### THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

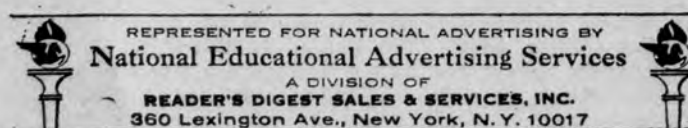
To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

EDITORIAL BOARD  
Michael Derman — Peter Macky — Charles Mussenan —  
Charles Resnick — Jack Schmidt — Donald Thompson —  
David Weinberger — Robert Wendel — Janet Williams —

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed and typed double-spaced; however, names may be withheld upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.



Office: Focht Printing Co., 238 Market Street, 525-4251  
Consultant: Brad Tullis, 524-1221

### GUEST COLUMN

## What Happened?

By TOM LOVE

Many people have asked what happened. Some have asked why. One friend, as he has done on a couple of other occasions in my acquaintance with him, has pushed me even farther towards the truth — towards the real whys and wherefores of my actions.

Last Wednesday I committed civil disobedience by standing in front of a bus. The bus was full of men going to Harrisburg for their physical examinations, to determine whether or not they are fit for military service. Something motivated me to obstruct that bus from fulfilling its unknown task.

Part of my motivation was the feeling that those men shouldn't be there. Their being there was one step along the road to war, one more cog in the war machine. The draft provides the army with many of the men who go to Vietnam. Also, the draft is the source of many of the bodies needed to run the vast military complex, as well as a means of forcing young men to pursue careers in which they may not be interested. The draft is the beginning of a process which takes human beings, treats them as things (physical exams and processing), destroys their individuality (uniforms and regimentation) and their consciences (demands unquestioning obedience), and creates machines (uniformed, categorized, regimented human beings who respond like machines when given certain commands) capable of violence and killing whenever commanded to commit such actions.

Another motivation — a basis for non-violence — is that power, anger, fear, and hatred come out of the barrel of a gun, but not love, hope, freedom, justice, or truth. How can you favor all of these good things if you are willing to destroy their source — life, human, natural life.

Finally, sentimental as it may sound, "how many deaths will it take till we know that too many people have died?" Will it have to be your child who is killed by napalm, who is bitten by rats, who cries from hunger? Will this have to happen before something inside of you says "This is not right. Something must change. Who is dropping these bombs, and why? Why is my child suffering so?" Or will the cries of someone else be enough — enough to get you off your mental ass to ask why, and to doubt the goodness of a way of life which maintains such things, enough to get you off your physical ass to say with your whole life, no, I can't let this happen, and yes, there must be a better way, with your whole life.

Perhaps the most important reason for my actions, though, is my personal, selfish need to act, to create, to affirm, and to live. I am not seeking passivity, escape, or ignorance. When confronted with certain situations, I must act. By acting I take responsibility for my own life, and hopefully, without forcing or coercing others, my actions influence the lives of others for the better. By acting in accordance with my beliefs, I liberated myself from the forces of fear and coercion with which others attempt to control my life.

I seek to create. To create one thing I must oppose and change another. I am seeking to create, and to extend what others have created, new and humane ways of dealing with conflict and change. I reject the alternative afforded by the United States and almost every other country. This is the alternative of destruction and preparation for destruction, the alternative of fear, power, and coercion, the alternative which denounces the violence of the opponent while pursuing and venerating one's own violence.

Non-violent resistance is another alternative. It is a means of dis-associating ones self from a perceived evil and opposing it without emulating it. It is a way of opposing which in itself presents a positive alternative to that which is opposed. As a means it exemplifies the end which is sought. I am attempting to create a society which does not depend on fear, power, and coercion for its continued existence, a society devoted to the well-being of everyone, rather than the selfish interest of a few, a society in which people work not for money or profit but for the well-being of all.

I also seek to affirm myself by affirming my opponent. If I destroy my opponent I destroy part of myself. Instead I seek to positively change him, and myself, not through force and violence which produces superficial external change, but through a profound internal change of heart. I do not want a racist who serves a Black person because the law forces him to do so, but because he wishes to serve all people out of his concern for them.

You tell me that the only way to preserve my freedom is to destroy another person, many other people, and to have enough power, guns and bombs to deter them from destroying me. I suggest that the only way to insure my freedom is to insure everyone's freedom. I suggest that the only way to insure my safety is to insure everyone's safety. As long as one person starves while I live in riches and affluence, then I am insecure because he will be willing to gain his security and well-being at the expense of mine. As long as any man fears that I may destroy his life, he will be willing to destroy mine in order to preserve his own. If I fear oppression then I must not oppress. If I fear death then I must not kill. If I fear hunger then I must feed. If I fear violence then I must think and practice non-violence. If I do not want war then I must live peace.

So, I act out of personal need and self motivation. But I also limit my actions by those same needs and motivations. I stood in front of that bus because I had to act! I must oppose certain things which I perceive to be evil. I stood there because that kind of action is an alternative to violence and coercion. I stood there as an act of creation, of affirmation and of love.

## Letters to the Editor

### Thought

To the Editor:  
I write in reply to Steven T. Dunn's letter in which he concludes that Hank Peters is ignorant because he was not in agreement with some of the things that Rennie Davis said.

To conclude that one is ignorant because you are not in agreement with what he says is a sign of closed mindedness, ignorance, emotionalism, and is a symptom of the kind of immaturity that most young people are protesting against.

I did not hear Rennie Davis speak, and I do not know Hank Peters personally, but it is obvious that Mr. Dunn did not put much thought into his letter, and I hope that in the future, he will make an effort to refrain from jumping to obviously invalid conclusions and be more honest with himself and us!

Daniel A. MacMullan

### On Lenin

To the Editor:  
If such a political tightrope walker as U. Thant endorses, against American opposition, a symposium of UNESCO about Lenin calling him a "great humanist" I understand this as an act of political expediency. However, what compels Professor Beard of the Russian Department to organize a celebration by showing Soviet propaganda films and a "gala celebration" on May 1st? Since students may get the wrong picture of Lenin from this one-sided presentation offered to them, I feel compelled to give several quotations from the works of this "great humanist":

1. Vol. 11, p. 702: "If for the success of communism we have to annihilate 9/10 of the people, we should not hesitate."

22. Vol. 25, p. 441: "The scientific concept of dictatorship means nothing else but a power based di-

rectly on suppression, a power not limited by any laws, absolutely not restricted by any rules."

This "great humanist" and his best student, another "great humanist", Stalin lived up to what they preached: hundreds of thousands were executed, 3 million Russian peasants were starved to death to compel the rest of them to go into "collective farms", 15 million died in concentration camps. Are these the "achievements" Mr. Beard wants to celebrate To celebrate the anniversary of a creator of a police state where citizens are deprived of elementary political rights, and where the country's best writers are not allowed to publish their works? All genuine humanists will mourn this date, the anniversary of the birth of a man responsible for the suffering and death of millions of innocent people.

Sincerely,  
V. G. Drozin

## Campus Calendar

Wednesday, April 29  
3:00 p.m. Freshman Baseball vs Lafayette  
7:00 p.m. A.W.S. Moving-Up Day Ceremonies  
Memorial Field  
Rooke Chapel

Thursday, April 30  
3:00 p.m. Civil Engineering Seminar: Dr. Richard M. Cyert:  
"Organization Theory" Dana Engineering 203A  
4:00 p.m. Dept. of Geology Lecture: Dr. Wallace S. Broecker:  
"Causes of Ice-Age Climatic Changes" Carnegie Bldg. 210  
7:30 p.m. Poetry Reading: Marc Rosenberg Vaughan Lit Library  
7:30 p.m. Dept. of Chemical Engineering Lecture: Dr. R. G. E. Franks:  
"Mathematical Modeling and Computer Simulation" Coleman Hall 102A

8:00 p.m. Class of 1971 Film: "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" Vaughan Lit Aud.  
8:00 p.m. Dept. of Geology Lecture: Dr. Wallace S. Broecker:  
"Man's Impact on the Chemistry of the Oceans and Atmosphere" Coleman Hall 101BB

4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass Rooke Chapel  
8:30 p.m. Cap & Dagger: "Rimers of Eldritch" University Theatre

Friday, May 1  
Spring Convocation Weekend (See Detailed Program)

6:30 p.m. Jewish Services Meditation Chapel  
8:00 p.m. Hilltop: "The Hunt" (Spanish with English Subtitles) Vaughan Lit Aud.  
8:30 p.m. Musical Potpourri Rooke Chapel  
8:30 p.m. Cap & Dagger: "Rimers of Eldritch" University Theatre

### Trip to London

(Continued from Page 1)  
traveling accommodations. According to Professor Orison, additional expenses will depend upon each individual, but will probably range from \$75 to \$100.

Already acquainted with the city, Professor Orison plans to sponsor several optional day-ventures. At times it will also be possible to join a group from Florida Presbyterian College and accompany them on their excursions.

One of the main reasons for choosing the London Stage is, according to the professors, the fact that it consists of some of the world's best small repertoire theatres. Consequently, one night's lead may be the next night be a supporting character in a new play. Such a situation will permit the group to see how different characters affect an audience, and how the same actor can command many different roles.

Philadelphia Apt. Sublet  
MAY - SEPT. - 3 ROOMS & BATH  
FURNISHED  
\$135. (Includes utilities)  
Near Penn Campus  
CALL 524-1528 - Weekdays - 6 P.M.

### Happenings . . .

#### In Memoriam

The family and friends of William Miller, '69, who died in an automobile crash this past month, wish to announce plans to establish a memorial fund.

Persons wishing to contribute may do so by addressing their checks to the William H. Miller Memorial Fund and sending it to the Office of the Treasurer of the University.

#### Peace

Demonstrate for Peace: One-World Government on Saturday, May 2 at 12:30 on the quad. We will gather to celebrate LIFE and proceed to march to the Gym where Congressman Schwieker will be speaking.

#### Journalism Course

All persons who would be interested in bringing courses in Journalism back to the University campus should contact David Hammer at 3107 as soon as possible.

#### Guest Wanted

The theme of next year's Resident Colloquy will be THE HUMAN POTENTIAL. Do you know of anyone (especially someone you can contact) who would be willing to contribute to the colloquy experience? If so, contact Concern Through Action (C. A.) at 1217 or box 412 AC.

"Only nobody takes the trouble to be essential!"  
Lawrence

Lewisburg  
Friends Meeting  
11:00 a.m. Sunday  
Vaughan Lit Library

## Counselors, Head Residents Named at 'Moving-Up Day'

The annual Moving-Up Day ceremony for all University women will be held in Rooke Chapel tomorrow at 7 p.m.

During this ceremony, each class moves up to its academic status for the following year. With the moving up exercises each class will sing its class song.

The Class of 1970 will be led by Jean McLean, the Class of 1971 by Wendy Bone and Holly Henderson, the Class of 1972 by Marty Walker, and the Class of 1973 by Beth Veazie.

Included in the ceremony will be announcements of next year's Resident Assistants and Junior Counselors. Also, the new members of Mortar Board will be tapped, and there will be the announcement of the scholarships given to women.

Chairman Sue Hood asks that each class meet in the following places and wear the noted attire: Seniors: Meet facing the Chapel, on the sidewalk to the right (in case of rain meet in front entrance way) and wear white dresses. Juniors: Meet facing the Chapel, on sidewalk to the left (in case of rain meet in both sides of entrance way) and wear black dresses.

Sophomores: Meet on sidewalk in front of Davis Gym (in case of rain meet in back robe room, and wear dark skirts, white blouses).

Freshmen: Congregate in Coleman Hall parking lot (in case of rain meet in the small chapel) and wear dark skirts, white blouses, and black ribbon ties, which will be handed out.

The guides for the ceremony will be: 1970—Gay Grootenaat, Martha Felmeth; 1971—Pat Brock, Mary Johnson; 1972—Laurie Shinn, Pam Dingwall; 1973—Charlene Plut, Cathy Comer.

Words to the various class songs are located on a poster in the mail room.

OVERNIGHT GUESTS  
WILL ALSO FIND ROOMS  
FOR YOUR GUESTS  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Wilson  
622 St. Catherine St.  
Lewisburg, Pa.  
Phone: 524-9426  
Area Code 717  
A small fee is charged

**STRAND THEATRE**  
SUNBURY, PENNSYLVANIA

NOW SHOWING

**"ZABRISKIE POINT"**  
Rated R

—COMING SOON—

**"The Arrangement" and  
"Jenny"**

## Vote for Any 5 of these Candidates for ABS Members-at-Large

|               |                 |               |              |
|---------------|-----------------|---------------|--------------|
| Sue Bolstrum  | Karl Fritz      | Hood Johnston | Pamela May   |
| Lou Bucceri   | Joan Gerrity    | Gordon Lane   | Bob Neubauer |
| Len Clayton   | Holly Henderson | Dave Logan    | Eric Riess   |
| Pete Doscher  | Pete Holmes     | Ed Marston    | John Sculley |
| Jim Freeswick |                 |               | Tom Strekal  |

## And Here's the Time & Place Where You Can Vote Wednesday April 29

|              |                          |                  |                          |              |                    |
|--------------|--------------------------|------------------|--------------------------|--------------|--------------------|
| Bookstore    | 9 - 11 a.m. & 1 - 3 p.m. | Dana Engineering | 9 - 11 a.m. & 1 - 3 p.m. | U. C.        | (Lunch and Dinner) |
| Coleman Hall | 9 - 11 a.m. & 1 - 3 p.m. | Swartz           | (Lunch and Dinner)       | Women's Caf. | (Lunch and Dinner) |
|              |                          | Bison            | (Lunch and Dinner)       |              |                    |

VOTE AT DINNER TIME AT: KDR, PKP, SC, KS, SAE, AND TDC

VOTE AT LUNCH TIME AT: SPE, TC, LCA, DU, PLT, PGD, TKE







## Festival of Life

This weekend marks the culmination of the Festival of Life at Allenwood Federal Prison Camp, Sunday, May 3.

Various local organizations, such as the campus chapter of Resistance, and numerous Philadelphia peace and anti-draft organizations have worked diligently to coordinate this formidable task.

The concept behind the Festival of Life is to celebrate the moral decisions taken by various political prisoners at Allenwood and other prisons across the nation. These men have "committed" certain crimes, as defined by national laws. Some have refused cooperation with the Selective Service System; others have lent themselves to non-violent resistance through draft file burnings, etc.

By some interpretation of law, these men have been declared criminals by the government and sentenced to as long as four to five years in jail. Many have not been fortunate enough to be assigned to minimum security prisons such as Allenwood. Some are incarcerated in solitary confinement at maximum security prisons such as the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary.

The men are not criminals; some

have given up such pleasant positions as university professors rather than comply with an immoral system. Rather, those men should be supported and congratulated for their non-violent resistance. This is the purpose behind the Festival of Life.

Political activists, such as David Dellinger and David Hawk, will be joined by clergymen, students and supporters. The Festival comes at an excellent time—Parent's Weekend—for university students to join with their parents and others in attending the Allenwood demonstration to show their solidarity with the moral decisions made by these men.

Students and parents might also find the exhibit in the library of art work done by a former prisoner of conscience, interesting and informative. Thomas Lewis' art work conveys the mood of prison life that the Festival will try to highlight and change.

Spring is a time of rebirth. We hope that this spring will be a season of moral rejuvenation. The Festival of Life, the rites of spring, a new individual declaration of peace and freedom shall be celebrated this Sunday. It is with this hope of a new commitment that we urge all students and parents to attend.

## Parliamentary Order

As we work our way through the campus governance proposal, we must seek to guarantee the airing of all opinions. Roberts' Rules of Order provides a matrix within which the rights of all individuals attending a meeting can be secured. However, as will happen, the Rules are subject to different interpretations by the members of the House.

The Parliamentarian is charged with the final interpretation of the Rules and it is hoped that he will analyze the points of contention in regard to their Parliamentary Order without bias. He must be as free from identification with either side of the issue as he can be, in order to avoid the mistrust of the members of the House.

Professor Gathings has served the Faculty admirably in his years as Parliamentarian, and his judgments will continue to guide the House correctly in its business. Since he, as do we all, sometimes has other commitments at the time a meeting is held, there should be an Assistant Parliamentarian. Although John Zeller, vice-president of business and finance, is indeed an open and trustworthy person, it would seem that the nature of his position in the hierarchy of the University Administration would preclude his filling the role of a parliamentarian.

In the interest of promoting an atmosphere free from any hint of procedural prejudice, it would seem most appropriate for the President to either appoint or have elected another Assistant Parliamentarian with fewer extra-parliamentary allegiances.

Paul Osher

### THE SPECTATOR

## Could They Suddenly See?

By STEVEN DUNN

Do you like what you see here, parents? Bucknell's a pretty nice place in the spring, huh? Have you all noticed the new University Center under construction? Were you all impressed? It's pretty quiet here isn't it? I mean, there's none of that radical college stuff here. But, that's good, though, isn't it? You're sort of happy that your sons and daughters are tucked away safely behind Christy Mathewson's gate. It's kinda cool to drive up here on this May weekend and dig this peaceful college scene. It kind of renews your faith in young people, doesn't it?

You see, parents, all campuses aren't peopled with freaks and radicals like the infamous Berkeley and Columbia. Isn't Bucknell a real decent school? No sit-ins here, no radicals here, no communist-inspired S.D.S. here, no dope pushers here, no Weathermen here. . . aren't you pleased with the Bucknell grooviness? Isn't it great to be in Agnew country?

Look closely, parents. Don't let the pomp and circumstance fool you. There's more to Bucknell than you think. There are some people here who are against things. Some of those little things like the American war on North Vietnam, like the Government's war on the Black Panthers, like the propaganda war on marijuana, like the educational system's war on children, like the Philistine's war on long hairs, like the corporation's war on everyone, like Chicago's war on Free Speech, like some parents' undeclared war on their kids.

There are some people here who are for things like the beginning of freedom in America, like feeding everybody who's hungry, like loving instead of killing, like being instead of becoming.

Yeah, we've got our share of radical-hippie-communist-perverts here. Not too many, but the number's growing. I don't know, maybe it's just a fad, or maybe it's the thing to do. Yeah, maybe it is, you know. But I wouldn't worry, parents, Bucknell is still a pretty safe place to send your kid. There won't be any riots here, the apathy still runs pretty high.

But look around before you re-up your new Oldsmobile and head back down Route 80 on Sunday. There's something more to Bucknell than its grooviness. There is a real college here, somewhere. Maybe someday it will find itself, but, Christ, it's getting late.

## The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY  
Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, \$7.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

PAUL OSHER — Editor-In-Chief

ERIC RIESS — Executive Editor

CHARLES RESNICK — Business Manager

|                                     |                                     |                                       |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| HEDDY MATTHIAS<br>Associate Editor  | BOB ARNOLD<br>Photography Editor    | JAN WILLIAMS<br>News Assistant        |
| SUSAN PRESTON<br>Friday News Editor | DAVID HAMMER<br>Features Editor     | NANCY GREDEN<br>News Assistant        |
| NICKI DREW<br>Tuesday News Editor   | DON THOMPSON<br>Executive Assistant | BILL LIVENGOOD<br>Advertising Manager |
| DAN MILLER<br>Sports Editor         | MARC FEINBERG<br>Copy Editor        | NANCY SCHILLER<br>Circulation Manager |
| BOB WENDEL<br>Sports Assistant      | MARK RAMAGE<br>Local Adv. Manager   |                                       |

### THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem to be in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded as in a free society to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

### EDITORIAL BOARD

|                                                                      |                                                                      |                                                     |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|
| Michael Derman<br>Peter Mackey<br>Charles Musmann<br>Donald Thompson | Charles Resnick<br>Jack Schmidt<br>Donald Thompson<br>Janet Williams | David Weinberger<br>Robert Windel<br>Janet Williams |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views of the authors.

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed and typed double-spaced; however, names may be withheld upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

Office: Fochs Printing Co., 223 Market Street, 523-4221  
Consultant: Fred Tuffe, 524-1221

## FEEDBACK: Guides

Editor's Note: Feedback is designed to focus attention on a topic of particular interest. It will draw its material from guest columns and from letters to the editor. These letters were sent by Paul Wein, Marc Posner, Members of the Teacher and Course Evaluation Committee, and Dennis E. Marchand.

### Evaluation

To the Editor:

As members of the Teacher and Course Evaluation Committee, we feel we need to make certain clarifications concerning the Bucknell Course Guide in relation to the article in The Bucknellian by Miss Tynan.

Firstly, unless there is more student interest next year, there will be no Bucknell Course Guide. In order to publish a book of this magnitude, a great deal of student cooperation is needed. When this committee was formed back in October, there were announcements weekly in the Bucknellian asking for student help. Not one person responded to the announcements. Thus, the committee members had to actively solicit help. Even then the student response wasn't adequate. Those who did help generally performed as though they were doing the committee a favor. It became clear that even more than learning about the professors, the members of the committee learned about the tremendous apathy of the students on this campus.

Miss Tynan seems to think it is up to the committee to do "a better job" if it expects to accomplish its purpose. Actually it is up to the University community to co-operate and support the efforts of the committee in order for it to function effectively.

Certain departments were not done as well as others. This was primarily due to the chairmen of those departments having more difficulty in soliciting help.

In regard to "free thinking" in relation to Military Science 41, Miss Tynan has no right to question its validity simply by speaking to one ex-cadet as she mentions in her article. That statement on "free thinking" in the Guide was obtained directly from the officer who teaches the course. Furthermore, hoping to be as objective as possible, no matter what personal opinion is concerning ROTC on campus, the committee evaluated it as it did any other department: by questionnaires and interviews.

Ironically, the survey-evaluations for ROTC happened to be extremely favorable to the department. It seems that the majority of students in ROTC are very satisfied with it. If anyone wishes to doubt this assumption, the statistics of the questionnaire will most likely be on file in the library by next week.

Yes, the book has many shortcomings, and we do not intend to give excuses for its faults. We merely want to stress the futility of publishing such a book with lack of student interest. The future of the book does not rest with the

committee, it lies with the Bucknell Community. Criticism is necessary, but it would be more worthwhile if those that criticize were to take an active part in looking for members for next year. If enough students do not show an interest then the Bucknell Course Guide will become defunct. Any student who is interested in helping with the book for next year should contact Paul Wein, Box 631.

Sincerely,

Paul Wein

Marc Posner

Members of the Teacher and Course Evaluation Com.

### Re-Evaluation

The following is a reprint of a letter sent to Paul Wein by Denis Marchand, asst. professor of geology and geography.

Dear Mr. Wein:

In reading through the Notes to the Bucknell Course Guide I find that "the department (sic) of Geology and Geography refused en masse to cooperate with the committee. The professors refused to grant interviews, and they would not permit the distribution of questionnaires in their classrooms." Those portions of this statement which are not blatantly false are misleading half-truths.

Near the end of the fall semester the members of our department were asked to hand out previously prepared course evaluations in our classes. After reading through the questions and examining the format, many of us felt that this particular evaluation was extremely superficial in many aspects and was not asking really meaningful questions of students or questions which could lead to course improvement.

For this reason several faculty in the department elected to use their own course evaluation sheets. At least one faculty member made a considerable effort to communicate his reasons for substituting his own evaluation sheet and offered to make results from it available to the committee. The committee never picked up the completed sheets.

Another faculty member was willing to hand out the prepared questionnaires but they were never given to him. To cooperate with the effort to provide a comprehensive evaluation of courses, a goal which I fully support, I finally decided to hand out the prepared questionnaire in Geology 103 despite my objection to its nature.

At the time that my evaluations were collected by the committee I specifically requested that they be returned to me after the committee was through with them so that I could read through the writ-

ten responses, which are probably the most useful part of an evaluation. So far none have been returned.

In regard to interviews, one department member asked not to be interviewed, for reasons which he felt justifiable. The other members of the department would have willingly consented, but we were never even asked. Under these circumstances you must agree that it is rather difficult to "refuse" an interview.

The printing of the statement above, for which verification was never sought, points out the pitfalls of evaluations based on incomplete or insubstantial evidence—one of our principal objections to the prepared questionnaire in the first place.

The Course Guide Notes imply a resistance on the part of Geology & Geography toward student evaluation of their courses. For the committee's information, course evaluations have been voluntarily distributed by members of this department for many years. In my four semesters at Bucknell I have

(Continued on Page 3)



As Sam begins

To pack his bags,  
The only question left  
Is whether Bucknell  
Has peaked  
Or is peaking.

In three years even  
This won't matter.  
Haircuts and slang changed;  
Heads didn't  
Faculty have seen  
(Are seeing,  
Will see)

This,  
Are packing (will pack).  
One thing, Bucknell  
Drop either the  
"C"  
Or the  
"K"

From your name.  
And do it fast.  
You can't fool me  
All the time.

## Letters to the Editor

### Permanent

To the Editor:

. . . In answer to my ethnic name I'm not a fad I'm real!  
My history, distorted and dim is real!

My poetry is angry  
My nationality is Afro-American  
My name is "X"

I'm proud and real.  
I cry, laugh, love and sometimes I cry, laugh, love and sometimes

I am young and real!  
"Negro" archaic and fool is an imitation  
Black, all of the tans, Afro-American are real!

WE have given ourselves that name;  
not history, distorted white history.

WE have given ourselves black pride  
not history, distorted white history.

And WE will be the ones to change our name  
not history, distorted white history.

So stop all of those damn nonsensical questions  
Remove that white veil of ignorance

Stop pretending to not understand  
Stop selfishly drinking anti-white  
Start thinking and seeing pro-black  
WE are getting our thing together  
WE are proud and real  
WE are not temporary  
Fads are temporary; like negroes are temporary.

WE are real and permanent; like Afro-American is permanent.

J

### Unification

To the Editor:

As every day produces an increased threat to the survival of mankind, the voice of peace cries out to be heard. And even now, as many listen to that voice, few really HEAR its message of UN-SELFISH LOVE AND WORLD UNIFICATION. Every human being must be recognized as a discrete life force.

Individual existence must be unthreatened by any imposition which break the ties of sincere concern of one man for another. This means that we must stop being fraudulent with each other for personal gain and social power on an individual and national level. The ethics which support each nation must be broadened to a world wide level. "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

The goal of our dream is to realize a One-World-Government responsible to the Well-Being of All humans regardless of race, religion, creed, or sex. Nationalism, as allegiance to one country, one state, one religion, one race, one self, is the cause for aggression. Think of history. Look at yourself. We possess the ability to rise above this, the ability to unite together for the betterment of all. The world is headed towards self-destruction. Each man must exercise HIS freedom and demonstrate his concern. Together we can responsibly act for the preservation of our unique and fascinating species, moreover for LIFE itself.

Unification will be realized ONLY if we as individuals take the responsibility upon ourselves to collectively speak out for a meaningful peace, accomplished by the establishment of a ONE-WORLD-GOVERNMENT.

On May 2nd, when Congressman Schweiker comes to speak at Bucknell University, let us as a community unite to demonstrate our concern for the World Community.

At we will all meet on the quadangle and proceed to the gymnasium carrying our message: "Peace through World Unification—One-World Government." Join us in a demonstration for Peace.

Sincerely,  
Ian Brown  
Richard Feldman

### Recognition

To the Editor:

This is a copy of the letter sent to the University Committee on Recognition of Social Fraternities as the first step in the procedure to attain official recognition for Theta Delta Chi.

To: The University Committee on Recognition of Social Fraternities:

The brothers of the Upsilon Chapter of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, having been established on a greater feeling of brother-

hood than could be found in existing houses on the Bucknell campus, now apply for University recognition.

Our stated purpose and goals in reference to the outlined procedure of fraternity recognition include the development of individualism through strong brotherhood respectful of diversity, the prohibition of racial and religious discrimination, and the abolition of degrading pledging procedures including physical and mental hazing.

Our need on campus has been exhibited through our survival despite a lack of overt University support, and our desirability has been exhibited through successful community service.

Our acknowledged desire is an attempt to create an atmosphere of innovation and responsible leadership within the existing interfraternity Council framework in order to motivate positive and progressive action to meet the needs of a changing student body.

Sincerely,  
Robert Kazin  
President, Upsilon  
Charge Theta Delta Chi.

### GUEST COLUMN

## Thoughts on April 22

By DAVE LOGAN

Earth Day came last Wednesday, and it was a long one for the members of Ecology Action. Much planning had gone into the week's activities, but the biggest challenge was presented by the joint campus-community work project. Many variables affected the outcome, including community cooperation, campus support and most basically, the weather. Fortunately the day was sunny and comfortable.

Local businessmen and government officials took a great interest in providing both materials and the advice necessary for the successful completion of a project of this scope. In this area, Orin Joshiak of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service was indispensable.

The biggest surprise came from the students themselves. Taking time out from bomb scares, getting dates for Houseparty, and the other pressing problems of campus life, over 100 students overcame chronic apathy and worked in the park project.

Others helped behind the scenes doing publicity, secretarial work, and the like, all of which was necessary to help transform an area overgrown with poison ivy and used for dumping into a picnic area that will hopefully be a boon to both campus and community.

In retrospect, although it may not rank with outlawing internal combustion engines or closing down a factory smokstack, this project was a more sound use for the area involved, and this is ecologically important.

And Ecology Action is not dead. There are plans to next year attack Bucknell as a polluter. These plans range from the recording of paper, metals, and glass to the conservation of power here on campus. After all, the best place to start cleaning up the world is in your own back yard.

## Campus Calendar

Friday, May 1

SPRING CONVOCATION WEEKEND (See Detailed Program)

1:45 p.m. Chemical Engineering Seminar: Coleman Hall 102A

6:30 p.m. Jewish Services: Dr. R. G. E. Franks

8:00 p.m. Hilltop: "The Hunt" Meditation Chapel

8:30 p.m. Cap & Dagger: "Rimers of Eldritch" University Theatre

8:30 p.m. A Musical Potpourri: Rooke Chapel

Saturday, May 2

SPRING CONVOCATION WEEKEND (See Detailed Program)

8:00 a.m. Graduate School Foreign Language Test: Visual Aids Aud.

8:00 a.m. Medical College Admissions Test: Dana Engineering 122

1:30 p.m. Spring Convocation: Davis Gymnasium

2:30 p.m. Lacrosse vs. Delaware: West Field

2:30 p.m. Baseball vs. Gettysburg (2 games): Memorial Field

6:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger: "Rimers of Eldritch" University Theatre

9:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger: "Rimers of Eldritch" University Theatre

9:30 p.m. Festival of Music: Davis Gymnasium

Sunday, May 3

9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Chapel: Prof. David Little

9:30 a.m. Catholic Mass: Vaughan Lit. Aud.

9:30 p.m. English Dept. Film: "Weekend" Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Monday, May 4

3:00 p.m. Tennis vs. Juniata: 7th Street Courts

4:45 p.m. Bucknell University Faculty Meeting: University Theatre

6:30 p.m. Sports Award Dinner: Hotel Milton

7:00 p.m. Pi Sigma Alpha Lecture: Discussion: New Dorn Lounge

7:00 p.m. "Dawn Breaks in Nigeria" International House

8:00 p.m. Bucknell Wives: University Lounge

8:00 p.m. Association of Computing Machinery: Dana Engineering 228

8:00 p.m. Lecture: Dr. Mary Hicks: Vaughan Lit. Aud.

9:30 p.m. "Social and Political Nigeria & Biafra" International House

Tuesday, May 5

2:30 p.m. Xerox Data System Film: Visual Aids Aud.

3:00 p.m. Track vs. F. & M. (Includes Free-Rooke Computer Center): Memorial Stadium

3:00 p.m. Baseball vs. Juniata: Memorial Field

4:30 p.m. Cocktail Theatre: "The Little Tailor" University Theatre

4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass: Rooke Chapel

7:00 p.m. Jan Plan Tour of London Discussion: New Dorn Lounge

7:30 p.m. Pre-med Society: Olin Science Aud.

7:30 p.m. Civil Engineering Seminar: Dana Engineering 203A

Mr. John M. Kyle: Some Planning Problems in New York Metropolitan Area: Where Do You Put That New Airport?

### Corsages — Cut Flowers

## Stein's Flowers

220 Market Street

524-9933

### CULTURE FANS AWAKE

SVSO

IS COMING TO LEWISBURG

MAY 10, 1970

PREPARE!

## THE BUCKNELLIAN

## Needs A Transfusion

Writing and Non-Writing

Positions Available

FOR NEXT YEAR

### FEATURES

PROOF READING — SPORTS — CIRCULATION

### PHOTOGRAPHY

ADVERTISING

### BUSINESS

EDITORIAL

Positions open to all students regardless. . .

MAY 1, 1970

THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE THREE



## Happenings of Note

### Bounce For Beats

The Sammies and the Pi Pias will be bouncing a basketball from 9 a.m. Friday until 6 p.m. tomorrow in an effort to raise money for the heart fund. The annual project conducted by SAM nationally has become known as the "Bounce for Beats" as each bounce of the ball represents the beat of a human heart.

### Room Selections

Information about room selection is posted on the bulletin boards in all residence halls. Men living off-campus are reminded that priority numbers will be drawn by upperclassmen on Monday evening, May 4, in Roberts Hall Lounge. Sophomores—4 to 7 p.m. and juniors—7-8 p.m.

The \$100 pre-enrollment fee must be paid, and Student Identification Cards must be shown. Room selection will begin on Tuesday, May 5, at 6 p.m. in Roberts Hall Lounge, starting with junior men according to priority. The approximate times for selection will be posted. For further information please contact the Residence Halls Office.

### Protest

Senator Schweiker of Pennsylvania is speaking Saturday May 2 at 1:30. All those interested in symbolic protest of his support of Nixon's defense budget and war policies please wear a white armband for peace.

### Art Show

Richard Goodman and Peter Nielsen will present arts shows opening Friday evening. Goodman's work will be exhibited in the library and Nielsen's work can be viewed in the Art Department barn across route 15.

## Judicial Board

(Continued from Page 1)

sever self-incriminating questions, and inform the accused that he may present relevant witnesses and evidence at that time.

After the dean completes his investigation, a committee, called the Preliminary Investigating Committee and made up of both personnel deans, and the chairman of and a student selected from the Committee on Student Conduct, will submit a report to the dean. The dean, the committee will determine both the validity of the charge and whether or not official action is necessary.

If official action is deemed appropriate the student has the option to have his case heard by the Committee on Student Conduct or handled administratively by his personnel dean. If he opts for the dean, the dean decides what action is to be taken but cannot suspend or dismiss a student without the advice and consent of the dean of student affairs.

Under option two, the Committee on Student Conduct, consists of five

### Coalbin

Bob Nash will be appearing at the Coalbin tomorrow night.

### Correction

It was incorrectly printed in last Friday's Bucknellian that "Interviews as the basic of admission." Actually interviews are neither required nor important in most cases according to Fritz Walling director of admissions at the University.

### Slogans

The deadline for the ecology slogan contest is now Monday, May 4. Send your slogans to Chuck Resnick B454 or drop them in the BUCKNELLIAN box in New Dorm.

### Pre-med Meeting

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday the most important pre-med, pre-dental meeting will be held. A student committee and med and dental school interviews will be discussed.

### Marching Bisons

Persons interested in playing in the Bucknell Bison Marching Band next fall can call Cheryl McCoy, 1613 or Cheryl Wilke, 1557 for information. The Band will have Band Camp in the Pocono Mts. before school begins to practice. If you enjoy music and people be a part of the Marching Band.

### Guest Wanted

The theme of next year's Resident College will be THE HUMAN POTENTIAL. Do you know of anyone (especially someone you can contact) who would be willing to contribute to the colloquy experience? If so, contact Concern Through Action (C.A.) at 1217 or box 412 AC.

Students (four chosen by ABS and one a graduate student), three faculty members (more than two from the same college), and two administrators. The chairman of the committee shall be elected by the committee from the faculty members.

The committee shall vote on a case as soon as possible following the hearing and decisions conveyed to the student within three days.

The appropriate dean would be present at the hearing as a consultant but would not have a vote in the decision. If the student opted to have his case handled administratively the appropriate dean will determine action to be taken. After a decision has been handed down a student may request to have his penalty reviewed; in the case of a committee decision he would request the review of the committee, and in the administrative case he would request his dean for a review.

If a student opted for the Conduct Committee he may request a rehearing of the case by appealing to the Dean of Student Affairs that a procedural error was committed, new evidence has become available, or that all relevant evidence was not considered. Ultimately, the President of the University could be appealed to after either a committee or an administrative decision.

The records of official action were of some concern to the committee and next year there will be included in the Student Handbook a complete listing of all records kept by the University on students, the information in those records, and the length of time records are kept.

FOR SALE—Akai M-8 Tape Recorder 4 Track Stereo, 6 watts/channel with Speaker. Call 524-0202.

FOR RENT—House in country 2 miles from campus. Suitable for 4 or 5 students. For details call 524-0625 or 524-9195.

FOR SALE—250cc Yamaha Big Bear, Street Scrambler, good condition. Call 3336.

WANTED—Apartment for 2 for 1970. Call 1077.

LOOKING FOR STORAGE place over the summer. Books, lamps, chairs, bicycles. Call David at 1057.

FOR RENT—During summer, 2 bedroom Luxury Apt. on 6th St. Next to Edwards House. Call David at 1057.

4 ROOM APT. on Market St. to sublet during summer. Call 524-0620 or 3009.

FOR SALE—Luhm Skiff, 19ft. 98 h.p. Chris Craft Inboard for more info call 3332.

THE BUCKNELLIAN  
PAGE FOUR MAY 1, 1970

## ABS Members-at-Large Elected; Eby Proposes Election Revisions

By LINDA ANNE CAPUTO

Pete Doscher, Pete Holmes, Eric Riess, Pamela May and John Sculley will serve as ABS Members-at-Large as a result of Wednesday's elections.

Serving as alternates for this position are Dave Logan and Joan Gerrity, respectively. The results of the alumni elections are as follows: Bill Scheffer, President; Sharon Gilley, Vice President; Gary Williams, Secretary; Bill

## Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

partments of the University; varsity athletic events; and a reception at 3:30 p.m. Saturday given by President and Mrs. Charles H. Watts for students, parents and faculty.

The University's undefeated lacrosse team will meet the University of Delaware in a key Middle Atlantic Conference clash at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and the Bison baseball team will begin a double header with Gettysburg College at the same time.

Exhibits which will be on display in the Bertrand Library throughout the weekend include work of senior art students, contemporary prints from England, oriental artifacts, the Kress Study Collection of Renaissance Art, Russian translations, and a display of historical coins.

A golf tournament for parents will be conducted all day Friday and Saturday at the University course, the department of music is sponsoring a "Musical Potpourri" in Rooker Chapel at 8:30 p.m. Friday, and WVB, the student radio station, is sponsoring a record dance in the Men's Quadrangle at 9 p.m. Friday.

Programs sponsored by academic departments on Saturday morning include a demonstration by the chemistry department of the Auto-

Analyzer used to perform a variety of chemical analyses; various demonstrations of the use of equipment in the Press-Rooke Computer Center; a discussion of G. B. Shaw's "Arms and the Man" in Professor William G. Holzberger's English class; and an informal "Fossil Collecting Field Trip" conducted by the department of geology.

Also, the showing of a movie describing ROTC summer camp; discussion of "What is a Work of Art?" in an aesthetics class taught by Dr. F. David Martin; discussion

Smith, Treasurer; Lydia Haller, Class Reporter; Jeff Moorman, Fund Raising Chairman and Bill Rishan, Reunion Chairman. Ballots were cast by approximately 30% of the university. The following votes were tallied for each of the five winning candidates: Doscher (341), Holmes (230), Riess (235), May (284), Sculley (280), and alternates Logan (239) and Gerrity (228).

According to Craig Eby, ABS

Vice-President, the relatively poor election turnout can be partially attributed to the confusion among some seniors concerning their eligibility to vote, although their right to vote was explicitly stated in a recent newsletter.

Several new procedures will be adopted in future ABS elections. As a result of this past week's election, informal get-togethers with the candidates will no longer be continued due to lack of student interest evidenced by poor attendance at these meetings.

Secondly, the usage of posters on trees for class elections and ABS-at-Large elections will be discouraged in order to preserve the beauty of our campus.

Also, the idea of candidate statements in booklet form may be continued in attempt to alleviate the pre-election literature pile-up, which is often discarded. Ballot boxes may be situated in the library for future elections, yet plans are still tentative.

## Residence Office Selects Staff

The following students will serve as resident assistants to the Freshmen for the coming year. The new junior counselors will be:

Nancy M. Brown, Constance Evans, Barbara Faust, Jean Hinckley, Joan Hirt, Karen Kovacs, J. C.'s also include: Terri Lippenberger, Madelyn Pospur, Barbara Schure, Helmy Schwahn, Pamela Schwartz, Laurie Shinn, Nancy Thomas, Lorraine Vought, Veda Ward.

Resident assistants for the men will be: John Belyton, Geoffrey Blood, John Gardner, William Hodgkins, Robert Soustou, Mitchell Kagan, Philip Leo, Robert Leonard, David Mann, Jerome Martineau.

Also included are: Stephen Moore, Paul Osher, Walter Pease, Charles Resnick, Matthew Ridgway, Jack Schmidt, Jeffery Sobal, Curt Torrell, R. Stuart White, Edward Woehling.

The following students will serve as upperclass resident assistants: Jeanne Brockmeyer, Karen Christian, Chellie Colio, Laura Demarest, Lee Detrick, Joan Gerrity, Gleason, Sharon Handforth, Holly Henderson, Carolyn Jagacinski.

Also included are: Joann Kollar, Julie Korver, Anne Oliver, Sandy

Ould, Lois Ranck, Beverly Sackrin, Betsy Sandel, Chris Schroeder, Ellen Sinisi, Diane Summers, Judy Thomas, Guye Walton, Diane Wild, Pat Yaged.

The list of men resident assistants include: Marc Feinberg, William Frisch, Stan Givens, Douglas Heath, Richard Hoff, Michael Huffman, Kent Kisenbauer, Frank Martino.

The list also includes: Savian Nicholas, Eric Reitz, David Shaffer, Robert W. Smith, Jeffrey Stadler, Horace Sessions, Daniel Stewart, David Wright.

The alternates are: H. James Piazza, Henry Martin, Peter Stover, Alexander Kidalski.

## Appropriations

The student appropriations committee is in the process of preparing the budget for all student organizations for the 1971 school year. Any member of the community may review the budget requests or present information to the committee by contacting Bob Naschin at B264 or 524-1381 before Monday at p.m.

## University Installs Computer Facilities; Electron Microscope Put into Operation

By RICH DAY

Students and faculty will soon be able to take advantage of the school's recent acquisition of eight time-share centers for use with the school's XDS-Sigma 7 computer system.

Installed a week and a half ago, the time-share centers will enable many more students to use the computer facilities. The time-share centers are designed primarily for short-run programs, saving time and effort otherwise expended in the use with the keypunch programming method.

According to George Weber, Systems Assistant, "the centers, (presently distributed among Dana Engineering, Olin Science, Coleman Hall, the Library and Taylor Hall), will be open to all students

who have training in programming the units."

Presently, twenty students are qualified to use the units, however, training and instruction will soon be offered to all faculty and students interested in using the facilities.

In the near future, Weber hopes that time-share centers will be installed in dorms and other buildings throughout the campus, thus facilitating an even broader opportunity for student use of the computer system.

All the time-share centers may be used simultaneously, and their chief advantage lies in their convenience and efficiency not always found with keypunch programming. Tomorrow time-sharing demonstrations will be held at all eight centers, between 9:00 and 11:00 to illustrate the system's varied range of applications.

At the same time, students and faculty will soon be able to utilize the University's recently installed electron microscope.

The unit, an RCA-EMU2 with a total magnification ability of up to 100,000 times the specimen was donated by the Chrysler Corp. in 1967. However, due to financial difficulties, the microscope has lain dormant until this spring.

According to Dr. Wayne McDiffett, "the installation of the unit is due primarily to the assistance of the Forgive Corp." of Sunbury who has offered its time and knowledge to "help give an operational facility."

Currently, Forgive is training faculty in the use of the instrument and, as with the time-sharing centers, student training opportunities will be made available.

The microscope, according to Dr. McDiffett will, for the time being, be used primarily for student research projects, however, Dr. McDiffett hopes to see long-term research operations be initiated in the fall along with the construction of a dark room to develop the photographs taken with the microscope.

SIZZLING SIRLOIN — \$1.79

BONANZA STEAK HOUSE  
—SIRLOIN PIT—

● No Tipping — ● Come as you are  
Shamokin Dam on Route 15

## Activities Begin Sunday

## Festival of Life Demonstrates Solidarity

By BARBARA ATKINSON

Balloons rising outside the gates of Allenwood Prison Farm this Sunday morning will symbolize "liberation, not only of the men inside, but also of blacks and other groups who are in effect 'political prisoners' in this country," according to local organizers of this weekend's Festival of Life.

The balloons are part of a ceremony of solidarity which will open the "Festival of Life" at 11 a.m. Presented by members of Cler-

gy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, the ceremony will begin with a silent gathering, followed by readings from non-scriptural sources such as Eldridge Cleaver and Pablo Neruda. Finally, the breaking of bread and the release of balloons will try to convey the group's solidarity with the oppressed.

After lunch, the festival will continue with a series of speakers and entertainers. David Dellinger of the "Chicago 8", David Hawk, former director of Vietnam Morator-

ium Committee, Sister Joanne Malone of the "D.C. 9", and Thompson Bradley, professor of Russian Literature at Swarthmore will address the group.

Allan Solomonow, former inmate of Allenwood, draft resister, and member of the Jewish Peace Fellowship; and Ken Kitch, part of the Barbed Wire Theater in Philadelphia, and member of the cast of "The Cage", will also speak.

Charlie Pollock and members of his cast will present scenes from the Chicago conspiracy trial. Ira Packman and other University students will provide entertainment.

Buses or cars will provide continuous transportation from campus to Allenwood from 10:30 on till lunchtime. Students are to meet at the parking lot below the chapel.

For further information, those interested may call 524-0203 or 524-0177.

The festival is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, the Philadelphia Resistance, Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam (including David Gracie, Keith Watson, Allan Solomonow, and the Reverend Fred Kirkpatrick), Lewisburg Resist, and the War Resisters League. Local coordinators are Ed Pitts, Tom Love, and Professor Richard Drinnon.

## Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. David S. Ray, professor of mathematics, had brought the motion to the floor, but it met considerable opposition from many sides. Many faculty members expressed concern over calling off classes for a day in a semester which had already been shortened.

In the midst of the debate the faculty voted to allow President Watts to pick a day and time for extended discussion of the Senate. This left the door open for a possible moratorium on classes, but Watts' letter yesterday said nothing of that possibility.

The faculty has regularly scheduled meeting planned for Monday, at 4:45 p.m. at which time they will continue the discussion of membership on the Senate and the possibilities of future meetings.

The President's letter suggests Thursday, May 7, from either 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. or 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. as a possibility for continuation of the Senate debate.

This does not rule out the possibility of future faculty meetings in an effort to lay the ground work for the implementation of the Senate in some form next semester.

Future meetings depend largely on the progress made at Sunday's meeting and Monday's meeting. Tuesday's meeting saw the faculty description of it, would be agreed upon by the students and sponsors, but the third part, an evaluation of the student's performance, would consist solely of the sponsor's judgment, although the student might submit an accompanying

## Watts' Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

The finance committee discussed how to finance the University Center and three proposals from the Campaign to Make General Motors Responsible.

The University owns 6164 shares in GM. The purpose of this campaign against GM is to make it more responsible to social and public needs. The vote will be taken at its annual shareholder's meeting in Detroit on May 22.

The proposals ask that GM establish a committee to study past GM decisions and recommend changes and goals, to increase membership on the Board of Directors by three, and to amend the corporate charter to forbid GM to perform any activity detrimental to public welfare. The first two proposals are included on a proxy ballot to be sent to all shareholders.

The finance committee decided to comply with the wishes of the GM management and therefore voted against these proposals. Dr. Watts is writing a letter to accompany the ballot, however, which states that the committee has voted this way under the assumption that the GM management will give highest priority and give every opportunity to find solutions to such problems as air pollution, minority employment, auto warranties, auto safety, public mass transit, and employee health and safety.

## Fraternities Build Up

### SAM, TKE Begin House Construction

By SHARON FETTER

Groundbreaking for the new Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. according to SAM President Stan Weindorf.

Present at the ceremony will be John Zeller, vice president of business and finance, as well as Gerald Commerford, assistant dean of men for fraternities.

According to Weindorf, the building will provide living quarters for 16. The rooms, with semi-private bath facilities, will be located in one wing of the building with the other wing housing a kitchen, dining room and living room. The entire basement will be used for a party room.

To finance the construction of the house the brothers will use funds received from the University as well as fund raising drives among the parents and Alumni.

Depending on the amount of money received, the house could be expanded to include living accommodations for 24 instead of 16. Plans for the new house were drawn up after a fire destroyed the old Sammy house last summer. The fire was started accidentally when two small children were playing with matches in the house.

By RICK SCHILLER

In order to accommodate the growing number of brothers who wish to live in the house, Tau Kappa Epsilon is building a new wing extension.

Ground breaking for the new wing took place Saturday, April 25, and was attended by John F. Zeller, vice president of business and finance, Deans Risch and Commerford, and various other University administrators.

Plans for expansion have been in formation ever since the completion of the present house in 1962, when it was ascertained that the capacity of that house still would not be sufficient.

According to Frank Gruscavage, chairman of the Advanced Planning Committee, the new wing, which will cost \$75,000, will expand boarding facilities by 50%.

In addition to that, the available space for parties and similar functions will be increased almost three-fold. The proposed date of completion for the new wing, utilizing similar architecture to the present structure, is September, and the TKE house will be able to accommodate 45 members next year.

Following a TKE tradition, the alumni of the house will raise funds to furnish the extension. Dr. Merle G. Colvin, Honorary Alumni Chairman, has set a goal of \$10,000 for the Alumni Drive.

## TDX

(Continued from Page 1)

to The Bucknellian that "Despite reluctance to compromise our autonomy, we decided that external pressures might be too great if we remained outside the University."

We feel that we could possibly give the fraternity system on this campus the respect with some innovative and positive ideas." Theta Delta Chi was first conceived in the spring of 1966, by a group of freshmen men who were dissatisfied with the existing fraternity system.

In November of 1966, the group was granted colony status by the national Theta Delta Chi. The first of many requests for University recognition was made in February, 1967.

The University at that time had no procedure for extending recognition to fraternities. No action was taken that year or the next, despite the urging of the Student-Faculty Congress and the assurance of President Watts that a specific procedure would be devised.

A procedure for recognition was finally announced by the University after Spring Recess this semester.

HELEN G. LYONS

GIFT SHOP

335 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

Visit  
the  
Colonel

Colonel Sander's

Recipe

Kentucky Fried  
CHICKEN

IT'S FINGER  
LICKIN' GOOD

NORTH DERR DRIVE -- North of Lewisburg.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE FIVE

MAY 1, 1970



## Recital Scheduled for May 8 in Lewisburg High School Buraczkeski Paints Dance Club 'Portrait' and Own Goals

By TOM SCURRAH  
Features Editor's Note: The following is an interview with Dan Buraczkeski by reporter Tom Scurrah. Disclosed in the conversation was information about the Modern Dance Club and about Buraczkeski's interests in choreography and dance.

D.B.: No, however, the idea of grouping is now under consideration. In the meantime we'll continue having a good time working together and helping each other.

B.: What type or types of dances do club members learn?  
D.B.: The emphasis is on modern dance movements are easier to learn, especially within the limited amount of time we have. However, this year, members were exposed to a variety of dance types such as ethnic dance, jazz, and ballet.

B.: Are members grouped according to their experience and ability?  
D.B.: Yes, members are grouped according to their experience and ability.

D.B.: Although we would like to present one program each semester, we can only manage one each year, since the dances must be danced as well as choreographed and costumed by club members, unlike other organizations like Cap and Dagger, which can afford outside assistance.

Further, our scanty budget limits us to an annual program.

B.: What are some other advantages to joining the Dance Club?  
D.B.: The Dance Club provides a University cut to transport members to the Meyer Institute of Dance in Sunbury for ballet and jazz instruction. And at the end of every year, we have a great, big picnic at Mrs. Elze's home (the advisor). We eat all day and throw each other in the pond at night.

B.: (That is, if you are "fed-up.") Dan, weren't you accepted to study with some professional ballet institute?  
D.B.: Well, I received a scholarship to the National Academy of Ballet in New York City. But in hopes of increasing the number of options, I plan to audition for the Pennsylvania Ballet Company and the Buffalo Ballet Company in May.

B.: What do you want to be when you "grow up?"  
D.B.: I have hopes of being a professional ballet dancer and eventually a choreographer; however, given the opportunity, I would gladly be a "water boy" in a professional ballet company. A choreographer creates by drawing from his vast knowledge of dance idioms of all kinds, from square dancing to ballet to jazz. And the experience of dancing is essential to a good choreographer as is the experience of choreographing itself.

B.: What choreography have you already done?  
D.B.: I staged the musical numbers for Cocktail Theatre's *Fantasticks* and choreographed the majority of this spring's dance show. I am now working on the choreography of part of a dance concert which will be presented in Baltimore this June.

B.: And as for your plans for the summer?  
D.B.: I plan to audition for the Pennsylvania Ballet Company and the Buffalo Ballet Company in May.

B.: What do you want to be when you "grow up?"  
D.B.: I have hopes of being a professional ballet dancer and eventually a choreographer; however, given the opportunity, I would gladly be a "water boy" in a professional ballet company. A choreographer creates by drawing from his vast knowledge of dance idioms of all kinds, from square dancing to ballet to jazz. And the experience of dancing is essential to a good choreographer as is the experience of choreographing itself.

## The Book Report

MR. SAMMLER'S PLANET  
By Saul Bellow  
313 Pages. New York: Viking Press. 1970 \$6.95

You don't read Mr. Sammler's Planet, you just drift through it. While moving through it there is a realization that it arouses no great passions. It doesn't even possess much of a plot and still it is captivating. It's one of those books that can be begun in the middle and ended in the beginning and still be understood completely. Mr. Bellow labels his creation a novel but in reality it is much more. It is a lesson in humanity.

Mr. Arthur Sammler, a cosmopolitan in his middle seventies, is the mentor of that lesson. He has a sense of time and history with a repertoire of experience that enables him to surpass the contemporary. He claims that he merely lasts longer; he does not realize that he is timeless. Sammler may well be remembered as one of the truly human fictional characters of our age.

Of course he ascertains that our times are mad, and like Polonius finds a method to the madness. Sammler would say that madness has always been the choice of civilized man to achieve nobility. By casting himself to the Charybdis of chaos, he has hoped to discover the simple means to higher purposes. The problem with this rationale (and this pertains to all mad times) is that "the higher purposes don't necessarily appear." The madness, however, remains.

The question now would seem to be if Sammler himself is mad. For one could assume that, contrary to empirical evidence, Sammler is the one who is mad while the rest of the world is sane. That does not appear to be likely, so it is safest to hold that Sammler is a pole of sanity around which the madness of our times revolves.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Sammler's Planet never topped the national best-selling lists. It simply doesn't possess the sensational lure which is necessary to attract a huge public following. Sammler himself would be the last to be surprised at this situation, especially from the society's youth, which he maintains, holds excrement as its critical criterion. "Each according to his excitability," he would say.

To be sure, Saul Bellow has created a masterpiece which cannot be overlooked. In spite of the timelessness he instills in his protagonist, Mr. Sammler's Planet is a book about our times. It should be read today.

## Contradictions Define 'Easy Rider' America

By GEORGE LANE  
"See America First" — that's what all the ads say. Good idea — if all you plan on seeing is country-side. But, eventually you're going to start running into people and that's when you'll wish you'd saved America for last.

Jack Nicholson and Dennis Hopper take you on a unique guided tour of America on motorcycles as two young long-hairs (Hopper and Peter Fonda), accompanied briefly by a short-haired, establishment hippie-at-heart (Nicholson), make their way across the "fringed plains," heading for New Orleans and the Mardi Gras.

The flick has one of the best beginnings this reporter has ever seen with Steppenwolf's "Born to be Wild" accompanying Hopper and Fonda on their cycles across deserted, open countryside. Before the first fifteen minutes have elapsed, the precedent has already been set for the music (extremely appropriate) and scenery (always beautifully photographed) throughout the remainder of the film.

The film is one of contrasts and contradictions, a quality which abounds in the personality of its main character — America. In order to get the money needed to travel across and delight in their country, the two nomads play go-between for rather large amounts of narcotics and cash, a practice frowned upon by the "higher-ups" in the country. And, a yet more striking contrast is the one between the wide open spaces — very natural, very plain, very unhumanized — and the Mardi Gras, gaudy, commercial, and overrun with human life.

Fonda and Hopper, as individual characters, are rather shallow, but here that isn't bad. All they should be reflections of the young, "up-the-establishment" quality of the American personality which is contrasted by the more conservative quality they run up against time and again. It is a contrast based on superficial, physical differences with "assumed" underlying intellectual differences which Nicholson's character shows may not exist as much as most people think.

It is said that contrasts enhance one's personality. All too often, though, this particular contrast leads to conflict and, when direct conflicts appear, one's personality is usually considered "sick."

What is America to do, then, with this "sick" personality repeatedly portrayed in the film. Perhaps the Mardi Gras, extended beyond the mere boundaries of New Orleans, provides an answer. Perhaps a mass supply of masks and a carnival atmosphere are what America needs to cover up all those superficial differences the movie depicts as causing so much trouble. But that seems even more superficial than before. A personality like that must be seen as even "sicker" than the one the film already attributes to America.

(And God help anyone who dares to take off his mask because nothing underneath will have changed — nothing at all.)

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve it. But, one thing the flick does do — it shows you what'll happen if you don't decide.

So, what can America do, then? Well, "Easy Rider" won't tell you. It dumps the problem right in your lap and then leaves it for you to decide how to solve



## The Bucknellian Sports

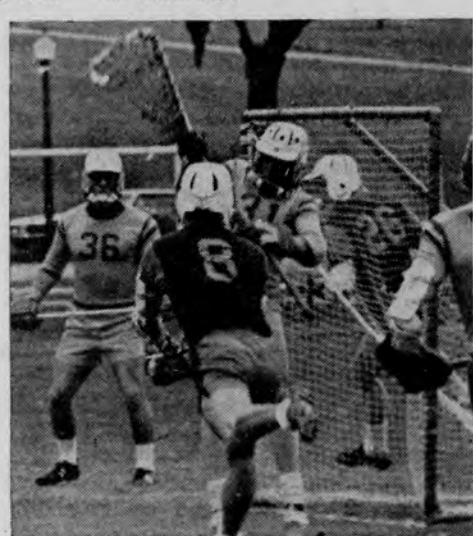
# BU Edges Geneseo State; Bullett Disarmed Cindermen Stomp G-burg, Point to MAC Tournament

The B. U. Lacrosse team extended their winning streak to seven wins as opposed to no losses as they downed Geneseo State 8-7 last Tuesday afternoon at Geneseo. Leading the scoring for B. U. was attackman Lou Kissing with three goals giving him a seven game total of twenty-six goals. Co-captain Jim Morris helped the B. U. cause by scoring two goals and racking up four assists.

This gives Morris twenty-four assists so far this season. Rounding out the scoring for the Big Blue were Rob Worthen with two goals and Randy Harris with one goal.

The defense which has held the Bison opposition to under four goals a game gave up seven goals, the highest so far this season. This is partially due to the fact that in the past few games, the defense has suffered several key injuries.

The biggest deciding factor for the Bisons in Tuesday's game was that goalie Willie Jenkins came up with twenty-five "big" saves including three saves which came in the last minute of play while B. U. had a man in the penalty box.



Roger Waltemeyer, middle and co-captain of the stickmen, drives on goal. Roger will be directing the attack on Delaware's goalie Saturday.

By DAN MILLER

The Thincads shot down Gettysburg Wednesday, scoring 103 points to the Bullets' 39.

As the score shows, the Herd took command in the meet, winning thirteen events and collecting ten second place finishes. In addition the Herd swept both the 90 and the mile runs.

The Herd showed their greatest strength in the running events, winning nine out of ten events.

Joe Cost and Dave Silbermann finished 1-2 in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Paul Gilewicz came in first in the 440-yard run with a time of 51.0.

The 880 went completely to the Herd as Gary Metzger, Rich Francel and George Frey finished 1-2-3. Metzger's time was 1:57.3.

The Herd's only loss in the track events came in the 120 high hurdles where the Bisons' Dave Medland placed third. The other BU sweep, the mile run, was a walk-away as Metzger and Francel talked each other into a dead heat in 4:39.4.

The Cindermen face the Franklin & Marshall thincads at home Tuesday prior to the MAC championships at Lafayette next weekend.

This weekend Coach Craig Rey-



Dick Wood, jack of all trades for the track team this year, has been handling the jumping chores in the long, high and triple jump.

nolds will take several members of the Herd to the Quantico Eastern Games in Quantico, Virginia. Villanova, one of the major teams in the east, will be well represented.

Members of the Herd who will be competing are Joe Cost, Paul Gilewicz, freshmen Fred Weber and John Larner, along with Rich Francel, Gary Metzger, and Bob Rohbaugh. Coach Reynolds expects the stiff competition to give the BU representatives a chance

to set some Bison records as well as giving them some work before the MAC's.

100-1. Joe Cost, 10.4; 2. Dave Silbermann; 3. Barry Jacoby.

220-1. Cost, 25.0; 2. Silbermann; 3. Gene Foehl.

440-1. Paul Gilewicz, 51.0; 2. Foehl; 3. Jim Eley.

880-1. Gary Metzger, 1:57.3; 2. Rich Francel; 3. George Frey.

MILE-Dead heat between Metzger and Francel, 4:39.4; 3. Matt Ridgeway.

2 MILE-1 Dennis Ebersole, 10:28.4; 2. Bill Sayer; 3. Jim Stevenson.

120 HIGH HURDLES-1. Al Hunter, 15.9; 2. Jeff Gelfkin; 3. Dave Medland; 440 INTERMEDIATES-1. John Newman, 39.3; 2. Steve Dautel; 3. Gelfkin; MILE RELAY

-1. B. U. Gilewicz, Francel, Cost, 3:35.9; 440 RELAY-1. BU, Silbermann, Bullock, Gilewicz, Cost 44-7; HIGH JUMP-1. Len Simpson, 6-1; 2. John Lamphear; TRIPLE JUMP-1. Hunter Bowers, 43-3/4; 2. Bob Oberst, 3. Wood; POLE VAULT-1. Steve Turner 13-2/4; 2. Bob Bell; SHOT PUT-1. Tiras Onischenko, 46-3/4; 2. Bob Rohbaugh, 3. Dennis Sholl; DISCUS-1. Rohbaugh, 140-1; 2. Kevin McCarty; 3. Tom Galloway; JAVELIN-1. Don Broome, 167-9; 2. Metzger; 3. Eley.

## Unearned

### Glovemen Drop to Upsala

By KEN DOAK

Following an 8-1 loss to unbeaten Upsala Monday, the Bison nine's record now stands at a disappointing 2-7. The major culprit in recent games has been poorer fielding.

In addition, Coach Tommy Thompson feels that the hitting has not been up to par.

Following their season-long pattern, the Herd dropped behind Upsala early and was forced to struggle from behind. As Thompson remarked, "When you're down 3 or 4 runs at the beginning, it really changes your game."

Bill Lane absorbed the loss for BU, as 6 errors allowed 7 unearned runs to cross the plate. The winner for Upsala was Willy Prall.

The Herd hitters were limited to 5 singles, and struck out 15 times. The lone bright spot in the attack was Dave Hill who had 2 hits.

Larry Ivanino had a home run and 2 singles for the winners.

Some Bisons continue to sport hefty averages, however, including Chris Riley (.432), Mike Marinchak (.393), and Randy Ruger (.367).

## PRESS BOX

By DAN MILLER

The stickmen will face perhaps their toughest opponent so far this season when they run up against Delaware Saturday. The Blue Hens will play tough aggressive lacrosse, with a knack for double teaming the ball. Jamieson will counter with his company of eager, well conditioned laxmen.

Knowing that the Herd will have little trouble putting the ball in the net, Coach Jamieson has worked this week getting the middies integrated into the defense.

For the Hens this means they will see a collapsing man-to-man shield between the ball and goalie Willie Jenkins.

The outcome of the game will thus hinge on how well the Bison lacrosse machine operates.

Individual cogs that have become important to the performance of the machine include middies Dan Nourse and Bob Worthen and defenseman Kent Kisenbauer.

All three have developed some good moves this season. Dan and Rob in finding the cage and Kent in protecting it.

The veteran stalwarts have played well for the Herd this year also. Co-captain Roger Waltemeyer and Jim Morris have displayed great stamina in recent games.

The Blue Hens will have a lot to contend with Saturday when they confront the Herd. Between the potent offense and the parsimonious defense, the Hens will have a long afternoon.

ance of the machine include middies Dan Nourse and Bob Worthen and defenseman Kent Kisenbauer.

All three have developed some good moves this season. Dan and Rob in finding the cage and Kent in protecting it.

The veteran stalwarts have played well for the Herd this year also. Co-captain Roger Waltemeyer and Jim Morris have displayed great stamina in recent games.

The Blue Hens will have a lot to contend with Saturday when they confront the Herd. Between the potent offense and the parsimonious defense, the Hens will have a long afternoon.

For the Hens this means they will see a collapsing man-to-man shield between the ball and goalie Willie Jenkins.

The outcome of the game will thus hinge on how well the Bison lacrosse machine operates.

Individual cogs that have become important to the performance of the machine include middies Dan Nourse and Bob Worthen and defenseman Kent Kisenbauer.

All three have developed some good moves this season. Dan and Rob in finding the cage and Kent in protecting it.

The veteran stalwarts have played well for the Herd this year also. Co-captain Roger Waltemeyer and Jim Morris have displayed great stamina in recent games.

The Blue Hens will have a lot to contend with Saturday when they confront the Herd. Between the potent offense and the parsimonious defense, the Hens will have a long afternoon.

For the Hens this means they will see a collapsing man-to-man shield between the ball and goalie Willie Jenkins.

The outcome of the game will thus hinge on how well the Bison lacrosse machine operates.

Individual cogs that have become important to the performance of the machine include middies Dan Nourse and Bob Worthen and defenseman Kent Kisenbauer.

All three have developed some good moves this season. Dan and Rob in finding the cage and Kent in protecting it.

The veteran stalwarts have played well for the Herd this year also. Co-captain Roger Waltemeyer and Jim Morris have displayed great stamina in recent games.

The Blue Hens will have a lot to contend with Saturday when they confront the Herd. Between the potent offense and the parsimonious defense, the Hens will have a long afternoon.

For the Hens this means they will see a collapsing man-to-man shield between the ball and goalie Willie Jenkins.

The outcome of the game will thus hinge on how well the Bison lacrosse machine operates.

Individual cogs that have become important to the performance of the machine include middies Dan Nourse and Bob Worthen and defenseman Kent Kisenbauer.

All three have developed some good moves this season. Dan and Rob in finding the cage and Kent in protecting it.

The veteran stalwarts have played well for the Herd this year also. Co-captain Roger Waltemeyer and Jim Morris have displayed great stamina in recent games.

The Blue Hens will have a lot to contend with Saturday when they confront the Herd. Between the potent offense and the parsimonious defense, the Hens will have a long afternoon.

For the Hens this means they will see a collapsing man-to-man shield between the ball and goalie Willie Jenkins.

The outcome of the game will thus hinge on how well the Bison lacrosse machine operates.

Individual cogs that have become important to the performance of the machine include middies Dan Nourse and Bob Worthen and defenseman Kent Kisenbauer.

All three have developed some good moves this season. Dan and Rob in finding the cage and Kent in protecting it.

The veteran stalwarts have played well for the Herd this year also. Co-captain Roger Waltemeyer and Jim Morris have displayed great stamina in recent games.

The Blue Hens will have a lot to contend with Saturday when they confront the Herd. Between the potent offense and the parsimonious defense, the Hens will have a long afternoon.

For the Hens this means they will see a collapsing man-to-man shield between the ball and goalie Willie Jenkins.

The outcome of the game will thus hinge on how well the Bison lacrosse machine operates.

Individual cogs that have become important to the performance of the machine include middies Dan Nourse and Bob Worthen and defenseman Kent Kisenbauer.

All three have developed some good moves this season. Dan and Rob in finding the cage and Kent in protecting it.

# University Faculty Suspends Classes

By KEN WERNICK

The motion was presented by Dr. Gene Chenoweth, professor and chairman of the department of political science.

The faculty voted yesterday to support the concerns of the student body regarding the Southeast Asian situation and to suspend normal University operations, including regularly scheduled classes, thru

Saturday by a vote of 91-54.

The motion was presented by Dr. Gene Chenoweth, professor and chairman of the department of political science.

The faculty set a University precedent in its action formally criticizing the policies of a United States President.

Debate centered on the implications of the faculty's taking a political stance on a national issue. Dr. Jerome J. Rinkus, assistant professor of Russian, stated "America has reached a moral crisis," and suggested support of the resolution.

Arguing against the resolution, Dr. David Lu, professor of history, questioned the political role of a

University and feared that "we might eventually erode our academic freedom, by subjugating ourselves to some political philosophy."

The question of "the freedom of the individual within the University" was advanced by Dr. J. William Moore, professor and chairman of the department of education. It was decided that the results of the voting would be published with the resolution, thus showing that the members of the faculty who didn't agree did so in thinking of freedom of thought of the individual.

President Charles H. Watts II, speaking at the conclusion of the debate, expressed his personal and

professional concern for the worldwide situation by saying, "Probably we are at a more difficult passage than we have ever been at before."

Student initiative influenced the faculty in passing the resolution, according to Chenoweth. He said, "The students on the quad made us realize the importance with which the community viewed the situation."

William Cooper, professor of economics, said, "We've encouraged them (the students) to think like faculty, and now we are seeing the fruits of this. . . We are on trial today."

Chenoweth, in an interview with The Bucknellian, stressed that "we must examine why we exist as a University. Most colleges were founded by religious groups, looking for a way to make education relevant to people in everyday life."

He continued, "By its action today, the University is fulfilling that purpose. We are being political, but we would be political by remaining silent. Most importantly, holding up various alternatives."

The next order of business was the proposed experimental pass/fail proposal. The entire motion of the committee of academic regulation was passed, but not before considerable debate. The first problem was in trying to decide what is "passing" when it comes to pass/fail.

Dr. Robert E. Slonaker, chairman of the chemical engineering department, questioned whether a grade of "C," or "D," should be the cutoff for a pass. He felt that since a "C" average was required to graduate, a "C" should be the lowest passing grade.

After much discussion, Dr. Alan I. Leshner, assistant professor of psychology, made the point, "what is a passing grade is up to the individual professor anyway, so the discussion is irrelevant." The point was dropped.

At this point the final two parts of the proposal: to have pass/fail seminars; and to make it possible for any department to present a pass/fail proposal to the faculty for consideration, was passed.

Saturday by a vote of 91-54.

The motion was presented by Dr. Gene Chenoweth, professor and chairman of the department of political science.

The faculty set a University precedent in its action formally criticizing the policies of a United States President.

Debate centered on the implications of the faculty's taking a political stance on a national issue. Dr. Jerome J. Rinkus, assistant professor of Russian, stated "America has reached a moral crisis," and suggested support of the resolution.

Arguing against the resolution, Dr. David Lu, professor of history, questioned the political role of a

University and feared that "we might eventually erode our academic freedom, by subjugating ourselves to some political philosophy."

The question of "the freedom of the individual within the University" was advanced by Dr. J. William Moore, professor and chairman of the department of education. It was decided that the results of the voting would be published with the resolution, thus showing that the members of the faculty who didn't agree did so in thinking of freedom of thought of the individual.

President Charles H. Watts II, speaking at the conclusion of the debate, expressed his personal and

professional concern for the worldwide situation by saying, "Probably we are at a more difficult passage than we have ever been at before."

Student initiative influenced the faculty in passing the resolution, according to Chenoweth. He said, "The students on the quad made us realize the importance with which the community viewed the situation."

William Cooper, professor of economics, said, "We've encouraged them (the students) to think like faculty, and now we are seeing the fruits of this. . . We are on trial today."

Chenoweth, in an interview with The Bucknellian, stressed that "we must examine why we exist as a University. Most colleges were founded by religious groups, looking for a way to make education relevant to people in everyday life."

He continued, "By its action today, the University is fulfilling that purpose. We are being political, but we would be political by remaining silent. Most importantly, holding up various alternatives."

The next order of business was the proposed experimental pass/fail proposal. The entire motion of the committee of academic regulation was passed, but not before considerable debate. The first problem was in trying to decide what is "passing" when it comes to pass/fail.

Dr. Robert E. Slonaker, chairman of the chemical engineering department, questioned whether a grade of "C," or "D," should be the cutoff for a pass. He felt that since a "C" average was required to graduate, a "C" should be the lowest passing grade.

After much discussion, Dr. Alan I. Leshner, assistant professor of psychology, made the point, "what is a passing grade is up to the individual professor anyway, so the discussion is irrelevant." The point was dropped.

At this point the final two parts of the proposal: to have pass/fail seminars; and to make it possible for any department to present a pass/fail proposal to the faculty for consideration, was passed.

Dr. Robert E. Slonaker, chairman of the chemical engineering department, questioned whether a grade of "C," or "D," should be the cutoff for a pass. He felt that since a "C" average was required to graduate, a "C" should be the lowest passing grade.

After much discussion, Dr. Alan I. Leshner, assistant professor of psychology, made the point, "what is a passing grade is up to the individual professor anyway, so the discussion is irrelevant." The point was dropped.

At this point the final two parts of the proposal: to have pass/fail seminars; and to make it possible for any department to present a pass/fail proposal to the faculty for consideration, was passed.

Dr. Robert E. Slonaker, chairman of the chemical engineering department, questioned whether a grade of "C," or "D," should be the cutoff for a pass. He felt that since a "C" average was required to graduate, a "C" should be the lowest passing grade.

After much discussion, Dr. Alan I. Leshner, assistant professor of psychology, made the point, "what is a passing grade is up to the individual professor anyway, so the discussion is irrelevant." The point was dropped.

At this point the final two parts of the proposal: to have pass/fail seminars; and to make it possible for any department to present a pass/fail proposal to the faculty for consideration, was passed.

Dr. Robert E. Slonaker, chairman of the chemical engineering department, questioned whether a grade of "C," or "D," should be the cutoff for a pass. He felt that since a "C" average was required to graduate, a "C" should be the lowest passing grade.

After much discussion, Dr. Alan I. Leshner, assistant professor of psychology, made the point, "what is a passing grade is up to the individual professor anyway, so the discussion is irrelevant." The point was dropped.

At this point the final two parts of the proposal: to have pass/fail seminars; and to make it possible for any department to present a pass/fail proposal to the faculty for consideration, was passed.

Dr. Robert E. Slonaker, chairman of the chemical engineering department, questioned whether a grade of "C," or "D," should be the cutoff for a pass. He felt that since a "C" average was required to graduate, a "C" should be the lowest passing grade.

After much discussion, Dr. Alan I. Leshner, assistant professor of psychology, made the point, "what is a passing grade is up to the individual professor anyway, so the discussion is irrelevant." The point was dropped.

At this point the final two parts of the proposal: to have pass/fail seminars; and to make it possible for any department to present a pass/fail proposal to the faculty for consideration, was passed.

Dr. Robert E. Slonaker, chairman of the chemical engineering department, questioned whether a grade of "C," or "D," should be the cutoff for a pass. He felt that since a "C" average was required to graduate, a "C" should be the lowest passing grade.

After much discussion, Dr. Alan I. Leshner, assistant professor of psychology, made the point, "what is a passing grade is up to the individual professor anyway, so the discussion is irrelevant." The point was dropped.

At this point the final two parts of the proposal: to have pass/fail seminars; and to make it possible for any department to present a pass/fail proposal to the faculty for consideration, was passed.

Dr. Robert E. Slonaker, chairman of the chemical engineering department, questioned whether a grade of "C," or "D," should be the cutoff for a pass. He felt that since a "C" average was required to graduate, a "C" should be the lowest passing grade.

After much discussion, Dr. Alan I. Leshner, assistant professor of psychology, made the point, "what is a passing grade is up to the individual professor anyway, so the discussion is irrelevant." The point was dropped.

At this point the final two parts of the proposal: to have pass/fail seminars; and to make it possible for any department to present a pass/fail proposal to the faculty for consideration, was passed.

Dr. Robert E. Slonaker, chairman of the chemical engineering department, questioned whether a grade of "C," or "D," should be the cutoff for a pass. He felt that since a "C" average was required to graduate, a "C" should be the lowest passing grade.

After much discussion, Dr. Alan I. Leshner, assistant professor of psychology, made the point, "what is a passing grade is up to the individual professor anyway, so the discussion is irrelevant." The point was dropped.

At this point the final two parts of the proposal: to have pass/fail seminars; and to make it possible for any department to present a pass/fail proposal to the faculty for consideration, was passed.

Dr. Robert E. Slonaker, chairman of the chemical engineering department, questioned whether a grade of "C," or "D," should be the cutoff for a pass. He felt that since a "C" average was required to graduate, a "C" should be the lowest passing grade.

After much discussion, Dr. Alan I. Leshner, assistant professor of psychology, made the point, "what is a passing grade is up to the individual professor anyway, so the discussion is irrelevant." The point was dropped.

At this point the final two parts of the proposal: to have pass/fail seminars; and to make it possible for any department to present a pass/fail proposal to the faculty for consideration, was passed.

Dr. Robert E. Slonaker, chairman of the chemical engineering department, questioned whether a grade of "C," or "D," should be the cutoff for a pass. He felt that since a "C" average was required to graduate, a "C" should be the lowest passing grade.

After much discussion, Dr. Alan I. Leshner, assistant professor of psychology, made the point, "what is a passing grade is up to the individual professor anyway, so the discussion is irrelevant." The point was dropped.

At this point the final two parts of the proposal: to have pass/fail seminars; and to make it possible for any department to present a pass/fail proposal to the faculty for consideration, was passed.

Dr. Robert E. Slonaker, chairman of the chemical engineering department, questioned whether a grade of "C," or "D," should be the cutoff for a pass. He felt that since a "C" average was required to graduate, a "C" should be the lowest passing grade.

After much discussion, Dr. Alan I. Leshner, assistant professor of psychology, made the point, "what is a passing grade is up to the individual professor anyway, so the discussion is irrelevant." The point was dropped.

At this point the final two parts of the proposal: to have pass/fail seminars; and to make it possible for any department to present a pass/fail proposal to the faculty for consideration, was passed.

Dr. Robert E. Slonaker, chairman of the chemical engineering department, questioned whether a grade of "C," or "D," should be the cutoff for a pass. He felt that since a "C" average was required to graduate, a "C" should be the lowest passing grade.

After much discussion, Dr. Alan I. Leshner, assistant professor of psychology, made the point, "what is a passing grade is up to the individual professor anyway, so the discussion is irrelevant." The point was dropped.

At this point the final two parts of the proposal: to have pass/fail seminars; and to make it possible for any department to present a pass/fail proposal to the faculty for consideration, was passed.

Dr. Robert E. Slonaker, chairman of the chemical engineering department, questioned whether a grade of "C," or "D," should be the cutoff for a pass. He felt that since a "C" average was required to graduate, a "C" should be the lowest passing grade.

After much discussion, Dr. Alan I. Leshner, assistant professor of psychology, made the point, "what is a passing grade is up to the individual professor anyway, so the discussion is irrelevant." The point was dropped.

At this point the final two parts of the proposal: to have pass/fail seminars; and to make it possible for any department to present a pass/fail proposal to the faculty for consideration, was passed.

Dr. Robert E. Slonaker, chairman of the chemical engineering department, questioned whether a grade of "C," or "D," should be the cutoff for a pass. He felt that since a "C" average was required to graduate, a "C" should be the lowest passing grade.

After much discussion, Dr. Alan I. Leshner, assistant professor of psychology, made the point, "what is a passing grade is up to the individual professor anyway, so the discussion is irrelevant." The point was dropped.

At this point the final two parts of the proposal: to have pass/fail seminars; and to make it possible for any department to present a pass/fail proposal to the faculty for consideration, was passed.

Dr. Robert E. Slonaker, chairman of the chemical engineering department, questioned whether a grade of "C," or "D," should be the cutoff for a pass. He felt that since a "C" average was required to graduate, a "C" should be the lowest passing grade.

After much discussion, Dr. Alan I. Leshner, assistant professor of psychology, made the point, "what is a passing grade is up to the individual professor anyway, so the discussion is irrelevant." The point was dropped.

University and feared that "we might eventually erode our academic freedom, by subjugating ourselves to some political philosophy."

The question of "the freedom of the individual within the University" was advanced by Dr. J. William Moore, professor and chairman of the department of education. It was decided that the results of the voting would be published with the resolution, thus showing that the members of the faculty who didn't agree did so in thinking of freedom of thought of the individual.

President Charles H. Watts II, speaking at the conclusion of the debate, expressed his personal and

professional concern for the worldwide situation by saying, "Probably we are at a more difficult passage than we have ever been at before."

Student initiative influenced the faculty in passing the resolution, according to Chenoweth. He said, "The students on the quad made us realize the importance with which the community viewed the situation."

William Cooper, professor of economics, said, "We've encouraged them (the students) to think like faculty, and now we are seeing the fruits of this. . . We are on trial today."

Chenoweth, in an interview with The Bucknellian, stressed that "we must examine why we exist as a University. Most colleges were founded by religious groups, looking for a way to make education relevant to people in everyday life."



## Cambodia

"The country is in a time of crisis!"  
"We have to move, not wait, wait."

Bucknell is on strike. The Nixon administration has finally gone too far. The war has not stopped nor has the killing. The suffering continues. It was Laos in 1960 and a sideshow in Vietnam. Now it's a three-ring circus.

"128 U. S. Planes Carry Out Attack In North Vietnam," its Parrot's Beak and Fishhook and bombing in the southern panhandle.

The issues are clear. Vietnamization is no end to war. It means fewer troops doing more fighting; it means defending our flanks by moving into other countries.

The fanciful dream of military victory is one which has been in our minds since the beginning of the '60's and we have yet to achieve it. We have been asked to support just "one more drive." How long will we sear for the end of the rainbow?

The dominoes are falling the other way.

For the past five years, North Vietnam has occupied military sanctuaries all along the Cambodian frontier with South Vietnam. Some of these extend up to 20 miles into Cambodia.

Our purpose is not to occupy the areas. Once enemy forces are driven out of these sanctuaries and once their military supplies are destroyed, we will withdraw.

Richard Nixon, April 30  
We think we have them in a bag. In a day or two, we'll reach inside the bag and see what we have.

Maj. Gen. Elly B. Roberts, May 1  
God only knows where they all went.

an American Officer, May 2  
In an effort to find the enemy, the reconnaissance area of the operation has

extended 20 miles deeper into Cambodia today.

New York Times, May 3  
Nor have the troops discovered the multistoried underground headquarters that the intelligence analysts believe houses Communist military and political operations in South Vietnam.

New York Times, May 4  
In those decisions the American people were not assailed by counsels of doubt and defeat from some of the most widely known opinion leaders of the nation. I have rejected all political considerations in making this decision.

Richard Nixon, May 1  
You see these bums, you know, blowing up the campuses today. You name it. Get rid of the war, there will be another one.

Richard Nixon, May 2  
The university must react to the Nixon war machine for we are an important and integral part of society. We have many options open to us, and it is time we considered action.

We must show Washington how we feel.

People are organizing, getting together, rapping about what they can do. Specific proposals are being made, but the points we must consider most critically is the way towards a new order. We must live the things we call for. We must live peacefully, seeking to discover new things about each other.

The river of change flows ever faster, and somewhere downstream, perhaps only a few years ahead, we shall come to the rapids, shall hear, louder and ever louder, the roaring of the cataclysm.

Aldous Huxley (1963)  
Think about what's going on. Look around you. The world is rushing by. Where do you stand?



## FEEDBACK

"Fifty-four members of the University faculty present and voting at the faculty meeting of May 4, 1970 did not support the corporate action of the faculty taken concerning the students' Strike Resolution. Support was not given for this resolution by many of these individuals even though some supported in principle the substance of the motion. The reason why many faculty members opposed the corporate action of the faculty on this matter is based on the belief that one of the most important characteristics of the University is the freedom of thought and action of its individual members where political issues are the concern and that this freedom should not be limited by the corporate action of the faculty as a whole."

J. William Moore

### GUEST COLUMN

## Better Dead than Ted

By RICK VANCE

Ted was a happy lad ever since his arrival at Bucknell. Every morning, following a delightful breakfast, he listened to witty, intelligent professors expound on poverty, prejudice, and the Vietnam war. Then after an equally delightful lunch, he would return to his room, don his hiking boots, and set out into the Bucknell wilderness.

On one such Thermopylae and allowed the pure, blue fringing crests of passified water to lap playfully at his feet. "Oh, what joy," he commented, "but now I must study," and so saying, he opened his book and prepared for study. But to and behold, just as his eyes hit the text, a flash of light, a streak of lightning, a flash of lightning, his sleek, steel wings glistening in the midday sun, glided effortlessly, causing the budding aesthete to proclaim, "My country tis of thee sweet land of liberty." Overcome with pride, noble Ted returned to his room and wrote a poem.

And there upon the cellar door beheld a golden cupid.

Exhausted by his task, Theodore drifted off into a comfortable sleep, waking in time to view the breathtaking sight of glowing penitentiary lights punctuating patches of darkness and silhouetting a distant mountain. "It's unfortunate those men are in prison on such a beautiful night," he proclaimed, then realizing he had missed the evening meal, he hurried to the Bison. While proceeding to the Bison, he stopped in the middle of the road to gaze more closely into the exhilarating, blue head-lights of an oncoming truck and was promptly squashed into a new oblivion. . .the unexpected moral to this story being: Better dead than Ted.

## The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY  
Established 1867. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, \$7.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

PAUL OSHER — Editor-in-Chief

ERIC RIESSE — Executive Editor

CHARLES RESNICK — Business Manager

HEDDY MATTHIAS  
Associate Editor  
SUSAN PRESTON  
Friday News Editor  
NICKI DREW  
Tuesday News Editor  
DAN MILLER  
Sports Editor  
BOB WENDEL  
Sports Assistant

BOB ARNOLD  
Photography Editor

DAVID HAMMER  
Features Editor

DON THOMPSON  
Executive Assistant

MARC FEINBERG  
Copy Editor

JAN WILLIAMS  
News Assistant

NANCY GRDEN  
News Assistant

BILL LIVENGOOD  
Advertising Manager

NANCY SCHILLER  
Circulation Manager

MARK RAMAGE  
Local Adv. Manager

THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM  
To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us as a free society to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

EDITORIAL BOARD  
Michael Derman  
Peter Macky  
Charles Musmann  
Charles Resnick  
Donald Thompson  
David Weinberger  
Robert Wendel  
Janet Williams  
Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.  
All letters must be signed and typed double-spaced; however, names may be withheld upon request.  
The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

Office: Foch Printing Co., 222 Market Street, 523-4221  
Consultant: Fred Tuffs, 524-1221

## Senate Proposals Passed; Student Members Added

By ERIC RIESSE

With the passage of recommendations two, four and five Sunday night, the University faculty has now completed consideration of all but two parts of the proposed University Senate.

The faculty must now consider recommendation six, concerning University committees, before the entire document is sent to the ABS for consideration.

After the ABS considers the proposal, the faculty and the ABS must settle their differences before a final document is submitted to the entire University community for a referendum.

The faculty will be composed of 18 faculty members, 11 students, and 8 administrators, due to the action taken by the faculty Sunday night.

The number of students, plus their method of election, was the major point of debate at the last meeting of the faculty. The 18-11-8 configuration was chosen over the 20-9-8 proposal submitted by Dr. J. William Moore, professor of education. The 11 students plan was submitted by Douglas Sturm, associate professor of religion and political science, representing the Governance Committee.

The rationale for changing the number of students on the Senate came from a consideration of the capability of the Senate under the revised plan. It is not possible for the Senate to pass any motion pertaining to the committee on instruction or to the committee on education and resource allocation over the veto of the faculty; therefore, matters of curriculum and the considerations of these committees will rest largely with the faculty as they do now.

The faculty then debated the question of the student members, concluding that petitions with 50 signatures will be required to place a name on the primary ballot. A primary will then be held with the top 20 people getting their names on the final ballot. The only exception to this rule will be there be representatives from each college on the final slate and on the final list of eleven members on the Senate.

Recommendation four, concerning officers, and recommendation five, concerning meetings and agenda, were passed with little debate.

### ABP Resolution

Editor's Note: The following is a statement issued by Tom Ficklin, President of ABP:

Whereas so-called AmeriKKKa was born in the blood of the Red Man;

Whereas so-called AmeriKKKa was built from the blood of the Black Man;

Whereas so-called AmeriKKKa is now being enriched by the blood of the Asian, African, and Latin American;

Whereas Euro-Americans have for centuries displayed a total disregard for the lives of all colored peoples, perpetuated by apathy and lack of moral commitment;

The Association of Blacks for Progress endorses the student strike in its effort to secure a total withdrawal of all U. S. troops from Southeast Asia. It is our hope that this action marks the beginning of the white man's endeavor to find his humanity and cease his oppression of the non-white peoples of the earth.

Lasma Tusindhe Mbishakha

### Festival of Life

(Continued from Page 1)

which protects the unequal distribution of wealth; conscripts armies; represses political and cultural liberation with prison terms," the statement continues.

An unconfirmed report made that a strike for, and not against the university, Bradley asked that facilities be used as a base to make the issue of social change heard.

He summarized, "The University —on strike, open it up and keep it open."

Giving further support to the idea of a strike and to the feeling of solidarity with political prisoners, David Dellinger addressed himself to the problem of maintaining that solidarity within the movement which will bring about, not protest, but paralysis of the war-making society.

Calling this week a "most critical period," Dellinger said that the confused energies of many individuals have found a new focus in the reaction to the Nixon administration's decision to re-open bombing of North Vietnam and to enter Cambodia with ground forces.

Advocating that "we must preserve the subtlety, the complexity, and the homogeneity of the movement," Dellinger warned that internal tendencies within the peace and liberation movement may be as harmful as restrictive measures imposed by the government.

He said that people sincerely concerned with effecting change must not imprison themselves in defeatist attitudes nor trap themselves in their own rhetoric.

Following Dellinger's address, the five-hour Allenwood ceremony spilled over into a demonstration in which 60-100 people gathered at the Lewisburg Penitentiary in support of the idea that all prisoners are political prisoners.

The group, which did not have official permission to enter prison grounds, was allowed to maintain their vigil. Their chants of "freedom" were answered by those of the inmates.

Meachum, a member of the American Friends Service and committee of the New Mobilization Committee, asked that the vocabulary of non-violence not be applied to violent actions and that decency and humanity draw people together in resistance of that violence.

Echoing Meachum's concern that every man define himself first as a human being, Bradley, a member of the American Friends Service and committee of the New Mobilization Committee, asked that the vocabulary of non-violence not be applied to violent actions and that decency and humanity draw people together in resistance of that violence.

Meachum, a member of the American Friends Service and committee of the New Mobilization Committee, asked that the vocabulary of non-violence not be applied to violent actions and that decency and humanity draw people together in resistance of that violence.

Meachum, a member of the American Friends Service and committee of the New Mobilization Committee, asked that the vocabulary of non-violence not be applied to violent actions and that decency and humanity draw people together in resistance of that violence.

Meachum, a member of the American Friends Service and committee of the New Mobilization Committee, asked that the vocabulary of non-violence not be applied to violent actions and that decency and humanity draw people together in resistance of that violence.

Meachum, a member of the American Friends Service and committee of the New Mobilization Committee, asked that the vocabulary of non-violence not be applied to violent actions and that decency and humanity draw people together in resistance of that violence.

Meachum, a member of the American Friends Service and committee of the New Mobilization Committee, asked that the vocabulary of non-violence not be applied to violent actions and that decency and humanity draw people together in resistance of that violence.

Meachum, a member of the American Friends Service and committee of the New Mobilization Committee, asked that the vocabulary of non-violence not be applied to violent actions and that decency and humanity draw people together in resistance of that violence.

Meachum, a member of the American Friends Service and committee of the New Mobilization Committee, asked that the vocabulary of non-violence not be applied to violent actions and that decency and humanity draw people together in resistance of that violence.

Meachum, a member of the American Friends Service and committee of the New Mobilization Committee, asked that the vocabulary of non-violence not be applied to violent actions and that decency and humanity draw people together in resistance of that violence.

Meachum, a member of the American Friends Service and committee of the New Mobilization Committee, asked that the vocabulary of non-violence not be applied to violent actions and that decency and humanity draw people together in resistance of that violence.

Meachum, a member of the American Friends Service and committee of the New Mobilization Committee, asked that the vocabulary of non-violence not be applied to violent actions and that decency and humanity draw people together in resistance of that violence.

Meachum, a member of the American Friends Service and committee of the New Mobilization Committee, asked that the vocabulary of non-violence not be applied to violent actions and that decency and humanity draw people together in resistance of that violence.

Meachum, a member of the American Friends Service and committee of the New Mobilization Committee, asked that the vocabulary of non-violence not be applied to violent actions and that decency and humanity draw people together in resistance of that violence.

Meachum, a member of the American Friends Service and committee of the New Mobilization Committee, asked that the vocabulary of non-violence not be applied to violent actions and that decency and humanity draw people together in resistance of that violence.

## Action Group Plans

| Committee                                   | Chairman         | Telephone No.   |
|---------------------------------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| Canvassing and Leafletting                  | Bob Neubauer     | 1985            |
| Economic Boycott                            | Joe Phillips     | 1533            |
|                                             | Bill Cooper      | 1660            |
|                                             | Carol Shepard    | 1985            |
|                                             | Bob Neubauer     | 524-9704        |
|                                             | Alan Shulman     | 524-2559        |
|                                             | Laurie Greenwood | 1541            |
|                                             | Leslie Kayetz    |                 |
| Bulletin Board                              | Tom Love         |                 |
| Alternative University                      | Jan Teevan       | 524-9704        |
| Information Lectures                        | Julie Korver     | 3513            |
| on Indo-China                               | Bob Trabin       | 3531            |
| Community Action Through Church Action      | Roger Woodbury   | 57 S. Water St. |
| High School Involvement                     | Joann Vollero    | 1825            |
| F.C.D.C. - Transportation                   | Stann Givens     | 1884            |
| Co-ordination to D. C. Media Coverage       | Mel Hill         | 1885            |
| Cancellation of House Parties               | Millie Hicks     | 1938            |
| Contacting Schweikert & Congressmen of Area |                  |                 |
| Secretariat Work                            |                  |                 |

## Schweiker Address Highlights Spring Convocation Program

By NANCY GRDEN

"The United States is facing the most severe domestic crisis since the Civil War," stated United States Senator Richard Schweiker, in his address at the Spring Convocation held last Saturday in Davis Gym.

Schweiker emphasized current American problems, such as the draft, welfare aid, reform of Presidential elections, and other problems of today.

Schweiker went on to say that when he entered the House of Representatives in 1961, America was a "serene society"—there were no people riding in the streets, and the United States was not fighting the longest war in its history. "The

system is not working today" and a change must come from within the society itself.

He discussed snags in "the system," ranging from the fact that the Senate does not have a public address system to his belief that "the military has a blank check in spending."

The Senator concluded his address with the adage "Any mule can kick the barn door, but it takes a carpenter to build one." He stressed the idea that there should be more emphasis on understanding through communication and that the United States should try to eliminate the polarization between various groups, such as old vs. young, black vs. white, labor vs. management.

### IFC Resolution

(Continued from Page 1)

dent strike. Levi asked that each fraternity write its "National" for support for their actions if it is in favor of the strike.

He suggested also that, if a House endorses the strike, it would seem somewhat "hypocritical" if it decided to retain Houseparty weekend.

Levi finally proposed that "if there's no change regarding the conflict within IFC concerning Houseparty weekend, Friday night we (Givens and Levi) propose that the hands be donated for a rally, possibly near the gym for a constructive purpose. The night would be open up for the Lewisburg community and high school kids who won't get a chance to go to Washington."

While the debate and straw vote that followed indicated that only one House would definitely consider donating their band (with the cost somewhat offset by a \$8.00 charge per person or donations), The Bucknellian learned last that, tentatively, regardless of what IFC

This idea appealed to the membership, and the representatives of IFC elected to do so, reporting back tonight their Brothers' opinions.

~~~~~

For Sale

1970 Maverick

Call 524-0347

~~~~~

### The Grand Funk Railroad

appearing

Friday, May 15, 8:30 p.m.

at the

Farm Show Arena

Harrisburg, Penna.

TICKETS — \$3.00

Group Sales (25 or more ordered at one time) — \$2.75

Mail order to: Color Productions

Box 336, Harrisburg, Pa. 17108

Send stamped self-addressed envelope.

~~~~~

Lewisburg

Friends Meeting

11:00 a.m. Sunday

Vaughan Lit Library

~~~~~

## STRAND THEATRE

SUNBURY,

PENNSYLVANIA

NOW SHOWING

### "The Arrangement"

—COMING SOON—

### "Jenny"

MAY 4, 1970

THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE THREE



## Bison Netmen Win Tenth; Penn State Contest Next

By MARK KNODERER

The tennis team hurled their biggest challenge of the season last Saturday as they humbled mighty Colgate, 6-3. Coach Hank Peters called the match "the biggest win of my life," and that's saying something for a man who has coached tennis for twenty-six years.

The team's record is now a glittering 10-0, with five matches remaining in the season.

It has been a long dry spell for the Bisons against Colgate. Back in 1941 when the series originated, the Bisons won the opening encounter.

After that they lost 20 times in a row to the Red Raiders. Last year the Bisons were smashed 9-0, but this year's team was not to be denied.

The match was played under unique circumstances. Halfway through the single a downpour forced the match inside, first on one court, and then on three.

The wood floors, which cause the ball to bounce faster, seemed to help the Bisons since they specialize at the net game, where the ball is hit on the fly.

The top of the Bison ladder won the match, as the first four singles players and the top two doubles teams won. Wheeler Neff must have not wanted to play on the wood courts, for he polished off Tom Mohr, 6-2, 6-1, before the rains came.

Steve Baird was not so fortunate. He played Jon Orenstein, who is a very tough individual to beat. The match stood 6-2, 5-3 in Baird's favor when the rains came.

Indoors, he promptly broke service, but lost his own and eventually the second set, 7-9. In the third set he broke Orenstein's serve in the first game, and held on to win the set, 6-3.

Alex Anderson seemed to play better indoors. Leading 6-4, 1-0, he quickly won the second set, 6-2, to get the Bisons' third point.

Mark Poses played the most exciting match of all, however. Down 2-6, 4-5, and with his opponent, Jack McGrory serving, Poses came within one game of losing the match. He broke McGrory's serve to get back in the match, and later broke it again to win the set, 9-7.

In the third set he was down, 1-3,

so he had to use more dramatics. The veteran won five games in a row to take the match.

The lower end of the ladder was in dire straits, however. Jim Lackritz could not find his serve and lost, 2-6, 4-6.

Dave Rath couldn't adjust to the hardwood and lost 2-6, 0-6. With a 4-2 lead after singles, the Bisons needed to win only one doubles match to win.

Anderson and Baird promptly won that point as they smashed Eder and McGrory, 6-1, 6-2. The win was doubly satisfying because the Bisons won the opening encounter.

The Colgate match overshadowed an earlier victory over Syracuse on Friday. Wheeler Neff, perhaps looking ahead to Colgate, was the only casualty as the team swept to an 8-1 victory.

Coach Peters now has to pull his boys down out of the clouds for they have a season to finish. Yesterday afternoon the team played Juniata.

This Thursday the team travels to Penn State, where they have a score to settle.

Last year the Bisons played Penn State in the last match of the season. The Bisons led 4-2 after the singles, but completely fell apart in the doubles, and ended up losing 5-4.

Steve Baird was not so fortunate. He played Jon Orenstein, who is a very tough individual to beat. The match stood 6-2, 5-3 in Baird's favor when the rains came.

Indoors, he promptly broke service, but lost his own and eventually the second set, 7-9. In the third set he broke Orenstein's serve in the first game, and held on to win the set, 6-3.

Alex Anderson seemed to play better indoors. Leading 6-4, 1-0, he quickly won the second set, 6-2, to get the Bisons' third point.

Mark Poses played the most exciting match of all, however. Down 2-6, 4-5, and with his opponent, Jack McGrory serving, Poses came within one game of losing the match. He broke McGrory's serve to get back in the match, and later broke it again to win the set, 9-7.

In the third set he was down, 1-3,

so he had to use more dramatics. The veteran won five games in a row to take the match.

The lower end of the ladder was in dire straits, however. Jim Lackritz could not find his serve and lost, 2-6, 4-6.

Dave Rath couldn't adjust to the hardwood and lost 2-6, 0-6. With a 4-2 lead after singles, the Bisons needed to win only one doubles match to win.

Anderson and Baird promptly won that point as they smashed Eder and McGrory, 6-1, 6-2. The win was doubly satisfying because the Bisons won the opening encounter.

The Colgate match overshadowed an earlier victory over Syracuse on Friday. Wheeler Neff, perhaps looking ahead to Colgate, was the only casualty as the team swept to an 8-1 victory.

Coach Peters now has to pull his boys down out of the clouds for they have a season to finish. Yesterday afternoon the team played Juniata.

This Thursday the team travels to Penn State, where they have a score to settle.

Last year the Bisons played Penn State in the last match of the season. The Bisons led 4-2 after the singles, but completely fell apart in the doubles, and ended up losing 5-4.

Steve Baird was not so fortunate. He played Jon Orenstein, who is a very tough individual to beat. The match stood 6-2, 5-3 in Baird's favor when the rains came.

Indoors, he promptly broke service, but lost his own and eventually the second set, 7-9. In the third set he broke Orenstein's serve in the first game, and held on to win the set, 6-3.

Alex Anderson seemed to play better indoors. Leading 6-4, 1-0, he quickly won the second set, 6-2, to get the Bisons' third point.

Mark Poses played the most exciting match of all, however. Down 2-6, 4-5, and with his opponent, Jack McGrory serving, Poses came within one game of losing the match. He broke McGrory's serve to get back in the match, and later broke it again to win the set, 9-7.

In the third set he was down, 1-3,

## BU Seniors Acknowledged By Department of Athletics

The BU senior athletes were honored last night at the Annual All-Sports Banquet. Six seniors came away with the top honors with three of them receiving more than one award.

Named co-winners of the Christy Mathewson Award which goes to "the outstanding senior athlete" were baseball and football co-captain Randy Ruger and swimming co-captain Greg Olson.

Ruger, a three-year letterman in both sports, received ALL-MAC, All-State, and Little All-American football honors this past season. Last spring he led the NCAA major colleges in hitting and was All-MAC.

Olson is one of the finest swimmers ever to attend Bucknell. He holds four Bucknell individual records and is a member of two-pac-setting teams. Olson is Bucknell's all-time point producer (371) in dual meet competition. At the MAC's, he was the only individual to win three events, taking the 500 and 1,500-yard freestyles, and the 200-yard butterfly.

The Albert E. Humphreys Award, given to "the outstanding multiple sport athlete," went to Ruger, basketball and baseball co-captain Vic Cegles, and soccer and tennis star Dave Rath.

Cegles was a basketball regular for the past two seasons and was the team's fourth leading scorer. Last spring, he was selected as the shortstop on the All-MAC team.

Rath has been a letterman in both soccer and tennis for three years. He is Bucknell's all-time soccer scorer for game, season and career. Rath was selected as the most valuable player in the Western Section of the MAC. As a tennis player, Dave has a three-year record of 25-2 in singles.

The E. W. Pangburn Award for "sportsmanship, fellowship and contribution to the Bucknell University athletic program" was given to football co-captain Dave Vassar.

Vassar, who has provided outstanding leadership both on and off the Bucknell campus, played first string halfback for the Bisons for three straight years. Last fall, he was an All-MAC first team selection and was named to the All-State second squad. Vassar holds two Bucknell rushing attempts records.

Wrestling Captain Bill Montgomery was the recipient of the Bison Club Award given to the "athlete who best exemplifies the 'winning spirit' of Bucknell University." Montgomery has a mat record of 16-1 in two years of competition. Montgomery and Rath were presented with the E.C.A.C. Medallion given to "the student at each member school who has achieved an outstanding record in the classroom and in athletics."

The Bucknellian presented its third annual "Coach of the Year" award to soccer and track mentor, Craig Reynolds. Last fall, Reynolds' boters won the MAC University Division championship with a 10-1-2 record. He has a

three-year coaching mark of 26-5-2.

Forty-nine seniors who had participated in a varsity sport for three years were presented with school rings by the coaching staff during the banquet ceremonies.

Named co-winners of the Christy Mathewson Award which goes to "the outstanding senior athlete" were baseball and football co-captain Randy Ruger and swimming co-captain Greg Olson.

Ruger, a three-year letterman in both sports, received ALL-MAC, All-State, and Little All-American football honors this past season. Last spring he led the NCAA major colleges in hitting and was All-MAC.

Olson is one of the finest swimmers ever to attend Bucknell. He holds four Bucknell individual records and is a member of two-pac-setting teams. Olson is Bucknell's all-time point producer (371) in dual meet competition. At the MAC's, he was the only individual to win three events, taking the 500 and 1,500-yard freestyles, and the 200-yard butterfly.

The Albert E. Humphreys Award, given to "the outstanding multiple sport athlete," went to Ruger, basketball and baseball co-captain Vic Cegles, and soccer and tennis star Dave Rath.

Cegles was a basketball regular for the past two seasons and was the team's fourth leading scorer. Last spring, he was selected as the shortstop on the All-MAC team.

Rath has been a letterman in both soccer and tennis for three years. He is Bucknell's all-time soccer scorer for game, season and career. Rath was selected as the most valuable player in the Western Section of the MAC. As a tennis player, Dave has a three-year record of 25-2 in singles.

The E. W. Pangburn Award for "sportsmanship, fellowship and contribution to the Bucknell University athletic program" was given to football co-captain Dave Vassar.

Vassar, who has provided outstanding leadership both on and off the Bucknell campus, played first string halfback for the Bisons for three straight years. Last fall, he was an All-MAC first team selection and was named to the All-State second squad. Vassar holds two Bucknell rushing attempts records.

Wrestling Captain Bill Montgomery was the recipient of the Bison Club Award given to the "athlete who best exemplifies the 'winning spirit' of Bucknell University." Montgomery has a mat record of 16-1 in two years of competition. Montgomery and Rath were presented with the E.C.A.C. Medallion given to "the student at each member school who has achieved an outstanding record in the classroom and in athletics."

The Bucknellian presented its third annual "Coach of the Year" award to soccer and track mentor, Craig Reynolds. Last fall, Reynolds' boters won the MAC University Division championship with a 10-1-2 record. He has a

three-year coaching mark of 26-5-2.

Forty-nine seniors who had participated in a varsity sport for three years were presented with school rings by the coaching staff during the banquet ceremonies.

Named co-winners of the Christy Mathewson Award which goes to "the outstanding senior athlete" were baseball and football co-captain Randy Ruger and swimming co-captain Greg Olson.

Ruger, a three-year letterman in both sports, received ALL-MAC, All-State, and Little All-American football honors this past season. Last spring he led the NCAA major colleges in hitting and was All-MAC.

Olson is one of the finest swimmers ever to attend Bucknell. He holds four Bucknell individual records and is a member of two-pac-setting teams. Olson is Bucknell's all-time point producer (371) in dual meet competition. At the MAC's, he was the only individual to win three events, taking the 500 and 1,500-yard freestyles, and the 200-yard butterfly.

The Albert E. Humphreys Award, given to "the outstanding multiple sport athlete," went to Ruger, basketball and baseball co-captain Vic Cegles, and soccer and tennis star Dave Rath.

Cegles was a basketball regular for the past two seasons and was the team's fourth leading scorer. Last spring, he was selected as the shortstop on the All-MAC team.

Rath has been a letterman in both soccer and tennis for three years. He is Bucknell's all-time soccer scorer for game, season and career. Rath was selected as the most valuable player in the Western Section of the MAC. As a tennis player, Dave has a three-year record of 25-2 in singles.

The E. W. Pangburn Award for "sportsmanship, fellowship and contribution to the Bucknell University athletic program" was given to football co-captain Dave Vassar.

Vassar, who has provided outstanding leadership both on and off the Bucknell campus, played first string halfback for the Bisons for three straight years. Last fall, he was an All-MAC first team selection and was named to the All-State second squad. Vassar holds two Bucknell rushing attempts records.

Wrestling Captain Bill Montgomery was the recipient of the Bison Club Award given to the "athlete who best exemplifies the 'winning spirit' of Bucknell University." Montgomery has a mat record of 16-1 in two years of competition. Montgomery and Rath were presented with the E.C.A.C. Medallion given to "the student at each member school who has achieved an outstanding record in the classroom and in athletics."

The Bucknellian presented its third annual "Coach of the Year" award to soccer and track mentor, Craig Reynolds. Last fall, Reynolds' boters won the MAC University Division championship with a 10-1-2 record. He has a

three-year coaching mark of 26-5-2.

Forty-nine seniors who had participated in a varsity sport for three years were presented with school rings by the coaching staff during the banquet ceremonies.

Named co-winners of the Christy Mathewson Award which goes to "the outstanding senior athlete" were baseball and football co-captain Randy Ruger and swimming co-captain Greg Olson.

Ruger, a three-year letterman in both sports, received ALL-MAC, All-State, and Little All-American football honors this past season. Last spring he led the NCAA major colleges in hitting and was All-MAC.

Olson is one of the finest swimmers ever to attend Bucknell. He holds four Bucknell individual records and is a member of two-pac-setting teams. Olson is Bucknell's all-time point producer (371) in dual meet competition. At the MAC's, he was the only individual to win three events, taking the 500 and 1,500-yard freestyles, and the 200-yard butterfly.

The Albert E. Humphreys Award, given to "the outstanding multiple sport athlete," went to Ruger, basketball and baseball co-captain Vic Cegles, and soccer and tennis star Dave Rath.

Cegles was a basketball regular for the past two seasons and was the team's fourth leading scorer. Last spring, he was selected as the shortstop on the All-MAC team.

Rath has been a letterman in both soccer and tennis for three years. He is Bucknell's all-time soccer scorer for game, season and career. Rath was selected as the most valuable player in the Western Section of the MAC. As a tennis player, Dave has a three-year record of 25-2 in singles.

The E. W. Pangburn Award for "sportsmanship, fellowship and contribution to the Bucknell University athletic program" was given to football co-captain Dave Vassar.

Vassar, who has provided outstanding leadership both on and off the Bucknell campus, played first string halfback for the Bisons for three straight years. Last fall, he was an All-MAC first team selection and was named to the All-State second squad. Vassar holds two Bucknell rushing attempts records.

Wrestling Captain Bill Montgomery was the recipient of the Bison Club Award given to the "athlete who best exemplifies the 'winning spirit' of Bucknell University." Montgomery has a mat record of 16-1 in two years of competition. Montgomery and Rath were presented with the E.C.A.C. Medallion given to "the student at each member school who has achieved an outstanding record in the classroom and in athletics."

The Bucknellian presented its third annual "Coach of the Year" award to soccer and track mentor, Craig Reynolds. Last fall, Reynolds' boters won the MAC University Division championship with a 10-1-2 record. He has a

three-year coaching mark of 26-5-2.

Forty-nine seniors who had participated in a varsity sport for three years were presented with school rings by the coaching staff during the banquet ceremonies.

Named co-winners of the Christy Mathewson Award which goes to "the outstanding senior athlete" were baseball and football co-captain Randy Ruger and swimming co-captain Greg Olson.

Ruger, a three-year letterman in both sports, received ALL-MAC, All-State, and Little All-American football honors this past season. Last spring he led the NCAA major colleges in hitting and was All-MAC.

Olson is one of the finest swimmers ever to attend Bucknell. He holds four Bucknell individual records and is a member of two-pac-setting teams. Olson is Bucknell's all-time point producer (371) in dual meet competition. At the MAC's, he was the only individual to win three events, taking the 500 and 1,500-yard freestyles, and the 200-yard butterfly.

The Albert E. Humphreys Award, given to "the outstanding multiple sport athlete," went to Ruger, basketball and baseball co-captain Vic Cegles, and soccer and tennis star Dave Rath.

Cegles was a basketball regular for the past two seasons and was the team's fourth leading scorer. Last spring, he was selected as the shortstop on the All-MAC team.

Rath has been a letterman in both soccer and tennis for three years. He is Bucknell's all-time soccer scorer for game, season and career. Rath was selected as the most valuable player in the Western Section of the MAC. As a tennis player, Dave has a three-year record of 25-2 in singles.

The E. W. Pangburn Award for "sportsmanship, fellowship and contribution to the Bucknell University athletic program" was given to football co-captain Dave Vassar.

Vassar, who has provided outstanding leadership both on and off the Bucknell campus, played first string halfback for the Bisons for three straight years. Last fall, he was an All-MAC first team selection and was named to the All-State second squad. Vassar holds two Bucknell rushing attempts records.

Wrestling Captain Bill Montgomery was the recipient of the Bison Club Award given to the "athlete who best exemplifies the 'winning spirit' of Bucknell University." Montgomery has a mat record of 16-1 in two years of competition. Montgomery and Rath were presented with the E.C.A.C. Medallion given to "the student at each member school who has achieved an outstanding record in the classroom and in athletics."

The Bucknellian presented its third annual "Coach of the Year" award to soccer and track mentor, Craig Reynolds. Last fall, Reynolds' boters won the MAC University Division championship with a 10-1-2 record. He has a

three-year coaching mark of 26-5-2.

Forty-nine seniors who had participated in a varsity sport for three years were presented with school rings by the coaching staff during the banquet ceremonies.

Named co-winners of the Christy Mathewson Award which goes to "the outstanding senior athlete" were baseball and football co-captain Randy Ruger and swimming co-captain Greg Olson.

Ruger, a three-year letterman in both sports, received ALL-MAC, All-State, and Little All-American football honors this past season. Last spring he led the NCAA major colleges in hitting and was All-MAC.

Olson is one of the finest swimmers ever to attend Bucknell. He holds four Bucknell individual records and is a member of two-pac-setting teams. Olson is Bucknell's all-time point producer (371) in dual meet competition. At the MAC's, he was the only individual to win three events, taking the 500 and 1,500-yard freestyles, and the 200-yard butterfly.

The Albert E. Humphreys Award, given to "the outstanding multiple sport athlete," went to Ruger, basketball and baseball co-captain Vic Cegles, and soccer and tennis star Dave Rath.

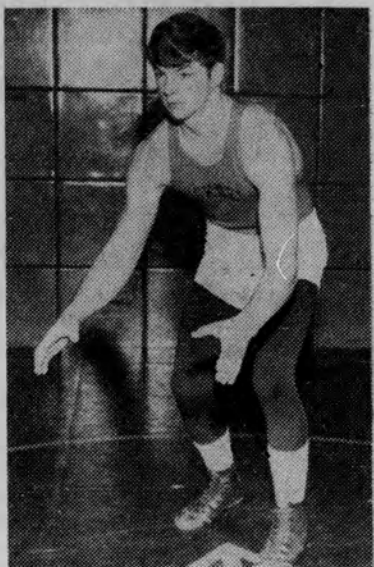
Cegles was a basketball regular for the past two seasons and was the team's fourth leading scorer. Last spring, he was selected as the shortstop on the All-MAC team.

Rath has been a letterman in both soccer and tennis for three years. He is Bucknell's all-time soccer scorer for game, season and career. Rath was selected as the most valuable player in the Western Section of the MAC. As a tennis player, Dave has a three-year record of 25-2 in singles.

The E. W. Pangburn Award for "sportsmanship, fellowship and contribution to the Bucknell University athletic program" was given to football co-captain Dave Vassar.

Vassar, who has provided outstanding leadership both on and off the Bucknell campus, played first string halfback for the Bisons for three straight years. Last fall, he was an All-MAC first team selection and was named to the All-State second squad. Vassar holds two Bucknell rushing attempts records.

Wrestling Captain Bill Montgomery was the recipient of the Bison Club Award given to the "athlete who best exemplifies the 'winning spirit' of Bucknell University." Montgomery has a mat record of 16-1 in two years of competition. Montgomery and Rath were presented with the E.C.A.C. Medallion given to "the student at each member school who has achieved an outstanding record in the classroom and in athletics."



Bill Montgomery

## PRESS BOX

By DAN MILLER

By DAN MILLER  
This week of strike activities marks the first time that the students and faculty of Bucknell have expressed common concern over any issue.

In view of the overwhelming impact of these events the editors of *The Bucknellian* have seen fit to alter the publication schedule in order to more fully cover the occurrences of the week.

As Sports Editor, I am convinced of the relevance of collegiate athletics to normal university operation. However, this week promises not to be an ordinary one in terms of university life.

In this regard it is apparent that the importance of the strike transcends that of this week's sports events.

Therefore the Sports Staff will cede its space in the newspaper to the news coverage of the extraordinary situation. Thus with the exception of a brief summary of each day's sports events, the space normally reserved for sports will be placed at the disposal of the news department. I wish that every student will take advantage of the possibilities that the week offers and that the time spent on strike activities will not be wasted.

Several questions and answers followed Congressman's statement. When asked if he resented the fact that Nixon did not consult Congress about his actions, he responded that he did not resent it, but he realized that if Nixon had informed Congress about the invasion, the element of surprise would have been eliminated.

Another question asked if he supported Senator Gode's bill, which would favor the troop withdrawal by gradually eliminating military appropriations until there are none made in December, 1970. Schneebeli's reply was that he did not support the bill because he felt that the President was living up to his commitment in his troop

withdrawals. He went on to explain that the Senate and especially the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, by both tradition and constitutional prerogative, have prestige in deciding foreign affairs.

He also admitted that he had been duped by the Gulf of Tonkin Incident. Therefore, he definitely favors the repeal of the Tonkin Resolution.

Schneebeli stressed that he feels that his thoughts are compatible to those of striking students, but perhaps he is less impatient.

Several years ago he voted against the U. S. B. M. bill, because he reminded him of the feudal system of the Middle Ages, where every castle was really a fortress. He has voted against at least part of the recent military appropriations bills because of his disapproval of the war.

Although he is personally against the fighting in Vietnam, and a "very unhappy" about it, Schneebeli firmly supports President Nixon's plans for an orderly troop withdrawal as soon as it is feasible and compatible with the Vietnamization program. He firmly believes that Nixon is keeping his promises about the troop withdrawal. He claims that a poll among P's constituents shows that they are also in strong support of this effort at Vietnamization.

Schneebeli would be opposed to the expansion of the war into Cambodia if it were not necessary for the Vietnam War. Since he feels that this action is necessary, he supports Nixon's action, but only for the six week period that Nixon suggested. He definitely does not favor a long term U.S. involvement in Cambodia.

Several questions and answers followed Congressman's statement. When asked if he resented the fact that Nixon did not consult Congress about his actions, he responded that he did not resent it, but he realized that if Nixon had informed Congress about the invasion, the element of surprise would have been eliminated.

Another question asked if he supported Senator Gode's bill, which would favor the troop withdrawal by gradually eliminating military appropriations until there are none made in December, 1970. Schneebeli's reply was that he did not support the bill because he felt that the President was living up to his commitment in his troop

withdrawals. He went on to explain that the Senate and especially the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, by both tradition and constitutional prerogative, have prestige in deciding foreign affairs.

He also admitted that he had been duped by the Gulf of Tonkin Incident. Therefore, he definitely favors the repeal of the Tonkin Resolution.

Schneebeli stressed that he feels that his thoughts are compatible to those of striking students, but perhaps he is less impatient.

Several years ago he voted against the U. S. B. M. bill, because he reminded him of the feudal system of the Middle Ages, where every castle was really a fortress. He has voted against at least part of the recent military appropriations bills because of his disapproval of the war.

Although he is personally against the fighting in Vietnam, and a "very unhappy" about it, Schneebeli firmly supports President Nixon's plans for an orderly troop withdrawal as soon as it is feasible and compatible with the Vietnamization program. He firmly believes that Nixon is keeping his promises about the troop withdrawal. He claims that a poll among P's constituents shows that they are also in strong support of this effort at Vietnamization.

Schneebeli would be opposed to the expansion of the war into Cambodia if it were not necessary for the Vietnam War. Since he feels that this action is necessary, he supports Nixon's action, but only for the six week period that Nixon suggested. He definitely does not favor a long term U.S. involvement in Cambodia.

Several questions and answers followed Congressman's statement. When asked if he resented the fact that Nixon did not consult Congress about his actions, he responded that he did not resent it, but he realized that if Nixon had informed Congress about the invasion, the element of surprise would have been eliminated.

Another question asked if he supported Senator Gode's bill, which would favor the troop withdrawal by gradually eliminating military appropriations until there are none made in December, 1970. Schneebeli's reply was that he did not support the bill because he felt that the President was living up to his commitment in his troop

withdrawals. He went on to explain that the Senate and especially the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, by both tradition and constitutional prerogative, have prestige in deciding foreign affairs.

He also admitted that he had been duped by the Gulf of Tonkin Incident. Therefore, he definitely favors the repeal of the Tonkin Resolution.

Schneebeli stressed that he feels that his thoughts are compatible to those of striking students, but perhaps he is less impatient.

Several years ago he voted against the U. S. B. M. bill, because he reminded him of the feudal system of the Middle Ages, where every castle was really a fortress. He has voted against at least part of the recent military appropriations bills because of his disapproval of the war.

Although he is personally against the fighting in Vietnam, and a "very unhappy" about it, Schneebeli firmly supports President Nixon's plans for an orderly troop withdrawal as soon as it is feasible and compatible with the Vietnamization program. He firmly believes that Nixon is keeping his promises about the troop withdrawal. He claims that a poll among P's constituents shows that they are also in strong support of this effort at Vietnamization.

Schneebeli would be opposed to the expansion of the war into Cambodia if it were not necessary for the Vietnam War. Since he feels that this action is necessary, he supports Nixon's action, but only for the six week period that Nixon suggested. He definitely does not favor a long term U.S. involvement in Cambodia.

Several questions and answers followed Congressman's statement. When asked if he resented the fact that Nixon did not consult Congress about his actions, he responded that he did not resent it, but he realized that if Nixon had informed Congress about the invasion, the element of surprise would have been eliminated.

Another question asked if he supported Senator Gode's bill, which would favor the troop withdrawal by gradually eliminating military appropriations until there are none made in December, 1970. Schneebeli's reply was that he did not support the bill because he felt that the President was living up to his commitment in his troop

withdrawals. He went on to explain that the Senate and especially the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, by both tradition and constitutional prerogative, have prestige in deciding foreign affairs.

He also admitted that he had been duped by the Gulf of Tonkin Incident. Therefore, he definitely favors the repeal of the Tonkin Resolution.

Schneebeli stressed that he feels that his thoughts are compatible to those of striking students, but perhaps he is less impatient.

# The Bucknellian

</



## Quad Ceremony Marks Boycott; Plans Include Expanded Action

By DON THOMPSON

The Economic Boycott Committee, an action group of the Strike committee, has decided to direct its efforts at the carbonated beverage industry.

Today a ceremony will be held on the Quad at 3:00 p.m. featuring a large soda can with barbed wire around it, the selling of Kool-Aid, an explanation of the boycott by William Cooper, professor of economics and a moment of silent prayer.

It is hoped that the ceremony will serve as a reduction of effort on the part of striking students. Several sub-committees are working throughout this week including a leaflet committee, chaired by Jim Ball, which will send leaflets to other universities and hand them out downtown.

The leaflets contain a statement which reads: "Bucknell University is on strike to protest Nixon's recent unconstitutional actions in Indo-China. The striking university is urging all citizens to boycott all carbonated soft drinks."

This will enable all citizens to translate their protest against these recent developments into tangible financial power.

This action is intended to affect an industry which is dependent on our consumption and which has a substantial lobby in Washington. We are asking for 1.) The immediate withdrawal of U. S. troops from Cambodia and Laos. 2.) Permanent cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam and 3.) Withdrawal of troops from Southeast Asia by December of 1970.

The purpose of the boycott is to convince soft drink companies to use their lobbies to aid in ending the war and it will continue until such lobbies have been established. Several substitutes for soda are

recommended including coffee, tea, milk, and juice. Sale of these items has increased noticeably at the Bison as the carbonated beverage sales have fallen.

John Anderson, associate professor of economics, felt that the committee should concentrate its efforts and be sure to collect data on results.

Further, he felt that committees should be working more closely with the faculty and that students should be communicating more at this opportune time.

Dr. Cooper felt that the boycott might be a failure but that it would get people used to making

economic decisions and this psychological effect was very important.

Other sub-committees and their chairmen are Money, Barb Atkinson; Publicity, Jack Blyskal; Letters to Industry, Helen Hobson; Posters, Joe Phillips, and Research which will gather information on beverage companies, Bob Siegel.

Mary Humbert will have information packets for those going home or to other universities to spread the strike.

General questions may be directed to Alan Shulman or Carol Moss.

Information Kits for Letter Writers

By LYNDIA ROSCOE

Professor Beard and a group of students re assembling information kits to be distributed to students who are interested in writing letters.

The kits include copies of the student and faculty resolutions plus a petition sheets with a statement of complaint against the Cambodian action and an urge for complete cessation of bombing in the North. An envelope and blank sheet of paper for writing a personal letter is provided. A list of suggested places to write to will also be found in the kit.

Informing people outside of the University of what we are doing and why, and to gain support for the protest against the Cambodian action is the main reason for such organized letter-writing.

It has been suggested that letters be sent to parents, relatives, and friends at other schools. Home-town ministers and youth groups,

homework high school and city newspapers, and high school teachers and principals and former summer employers who students feel would react favorably would also be worth contacting.

Professor Beard has also suggested that students appeal to their congressmen to urge the Justice Department to use all possible restraint in dealing with Saturday's activities.

The following is a partial list of people to contact for information kits:

Kress—Robert Lawrence, David Weller.

Roberts—Doug Grove

Trax—Mike Huffman

Swartz—Dennis Ebersole, Larry Welsh, John Schetty.

Hunt—Mary Johnson, Linda Mount, Ann Mitchell, Mary Jo Collett.

Larson—Harris—Janet Russo, Bonnie Sher, Pat Hellyer.

Women's Small Houses—Eileen Neely, Lyndia Roscoe.

Fraternities—

Delta Upsilon: Jim Ludwig

Kappa Delta Rho: David Russell

Kappa Sigma: Terry Thomas

Lambda Chi Alpha: Mark Edwards

Sigma Chi: Tarras Onischenko

Theta Chi: Tim Martin

Distribution of the kits will begin on Wednesday, and a supply can also be found in the C. A. central headquarters.

Plans for D. C.

By CHUCK RESNICK

Strike Central has announced that group plans are being made for personal appointments with Congressmen in Washington. These meetings are projected for Thursday and Friday.

Those desiring to participate in group meetings with the Senators from their states should contact Ty Perry at 1433. Arrangements to meet with Representatives are being made (by states) through:

Jack Schmidt, New Jersey (1527); Mel Hill, Pennsylvania (1885); Larry Don, New York (1526); and Dave Logan, All of other states (3022).

There will be meetings, by states, of those going to Washington at 5:30 after the mass meeting at a place to be announced at that meeting. All those going are requested to attend.

COMMUNITY DINNER

A community dinner will be held in Davis Gym Annex at 6 p.m. tonight.

All students are invited to the dinner, and are asked to bring enough food for two people.

## Action Group Plans

For information contact the Coordinating Center in the Botany Building, Rm. 6 (3486) or Geoff Blood (1886).

Committee

| Chairman         | Telephone No. |
|------------------|---------------|
| Bob Neubauer     | 1965          |
| Joe Phillips     | 1533          |
| Bill Cooper      | 1660          |
| Carol Shepard    | 1965          |
| Bob Neubauer     | 524-9704      |
| Alan Shulman     | 3018          |
| Jack Blyskal     | 524-2559      |
| Laurie Greenwood | 1541          |
| Leslie Kayfetz   |               |

Bulletin Board

| Alternative University                      | Telephone No.   |
|---------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Information Lectures on Indo-China          | 524-9704        |
| Community Action Through Church Action      | 3513            |
| High School Involvement                     | 3531            |
| F.C.D.C. - Transportation                   |                 |
| Co-ordination to D. C. Media Coverage       | 57 S. Water St. |
| Cancellation of House Parties               | 1225            |
| Contacting Schneebeli & Congressmen of Area | 1384            |
|                                             | 1885            |
| Secretarial Work                            | 3953            |
|                                             | 1938            |

There are no attendants, and the Store is not intended to be a trading post. "You don't have to give in order to take," one of the creators emphasized.

He added, "It is perhaps symbolic of the entire Strike that people are still being bound by all the old values some of us had hoped to escape from."

## Classes

\*Indicates open discussion, and all are welcome

Art: Eager—holding classes; material covered not on final.

Biology: all classes will be held. Pearson—lab cancelled.

Chemistry: Smith, Rubottom, Winstead—classes for review only.

Winstead—organic chem. W. F. 9 a.m., will not meet.

Test cancelled until Monday.

Rust and Kieft—class as usual

Veeing—no class

Classics: "Meath—class will be an open discussion

Miller—will hold class

Economics—Monroe—1011 MW 110a Coleman

Economics—Kress—Economic debate on Vietnam by 2 economists

\*11-12 MW 2a

\*Kress—9-10 Thurs. VLA

\*Conner—3:15—Wed. 102a Coleman (History of Boycotts)

Education: Jones

\*Nash 203a 8 a.m. Thurs. Sat.

\*Complexe 203a Coleman 9 a.m. Thurs.

\*Wagner, Anderson Thurs., 9:30 a.m.

English: Merritt

\*Weatheroff—available for discussion in office

\*Rees, Patten, Tilton, regular classes

Moltzberger—class Thurs. 1:45 will meet

Carens—regular classes

\*Lyon—regular classes

Rogers—regular class

Warner—regular class

Sillman—regular class and work

Murphy—vlasses, nothing covered will be on exam.

Payne—will hold classes Wed. and Fri.

\*Necker—no class, will be in office

\*Galis—discussion of novel and strike

\*Garvin—Politics, literature and morality, etc.

Geology and Geography:

Nicholson—104 test postponed. Classes will be held

Marchand—no class

Peterce—optional classes

\*Cotter—104 test postponed for a week

History: Neuman—254 and 294 papers due May 9, 10.

History: Drimmon "Liberated Turf" 3-9 a.m.

\*Kirkland—255 open discussion, 316 will meet Wed. night

Languages: Feuche 9 a.m. Wed. 23V will hold class if students come

\*Ingersoll—open discussion if students wish

Brown—regular class

up test schedule for Wed. night postponed.

Kaminsky—216 and 303—No classes Wed., will meet on Friday—make

Beard—no class

Math: Ohl—regular class

Ray—open discussion

Benson—regular class

Saunders—regular class

Wuyecyn—regular class

Music: All classes and lessons will be held

Physics: Decker—9:10 a.m. Thurs. Olin—open discussion

10-11 open discussion

Political Science: Peeler—term papers due May 15

Peeler—Political Science—Open classes 8:00 and 11:00 Coleman 204A

103 final due May 25

207 final due May 22

323 meet at his house Wed. 7:30 p.m.

No Friday class: papers and presentations due a week later

\*Chenoweth: WF 5 a.m. 204a C. (The Widening of the war and action students can take)

\*Guthings: Thurs. and Sat. 9 a.m. 204a. Thurs. 1:45 204a

Philosophy: Martin—no class

Licht—regular classes

Warren—266 will meet; 11:00 class—papers due Wed.

\*Santulli

Psychology: Minne—regular classes

\*Dong—class but no material necessary for course will be discussed

\*Lechner—open discussion for all classes. Seminar new Tues. night

Religion: Sturm—8 a.m. Fri. 202a (Issues of the Week and assessment of the relevance of the course content to current crises in Am. political life)

Sociology: All classes cancelled

No Stand Taken by IFC; Houses Make Own Decision

By DAVID HAMMER

IFC passed a resolution last night with a vote of 10-4 (and one abstention by SAM) which, in essence, resolved that the questions of Houseparty Weekend, the donation of bands for a rally Friday night and the decision by IFC to take a political stand should be left up to each individual House.

In other words, IFC declined to take a stand of solidarity with such divided opinion relative to the University strike and Houseparty Weekend activities.

As the meeting progressed, it was made clear that only one House, SAM, decided to entirely cancel Houseparty Weekend. The other Houses' feelings, as conveyed by the representatives, were that the Houses were composed of "individuals" and, so, the option to attend Houseparty should be left available for them.

One explanation given for the Monday night position taken by some Houses then in favor of the strike was that the people representing those Houses were not representing the consensus of the majority of the House's opinion.

Those Houses taking their respective stands concerning Houseparty Weekend, one may note a total reversal in at least four Houses as reported by The Bucknellian yesterday. Instead of considering the complete cancellation of Houseparty Weekend, SAE, SPE, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon will join those Houses reported as supporting Houseparty Monday night.

One explanation given for the Monday night position taken by some Houses then in favor of the strike was that the people representing those Houses were not representing the consensus of the majority of the House's opinion.

Those Houses taking their respective stands concerning Houseparty Weekend, one may note a total reversal in at least four Houses as reported by The Bucknellian yesterday. Instead of considering the complete cancellation of Houseparty Weekend, SAE, SPE, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon will join those Houses reported as supporting Houseparty Monday night.

One explanation given for the Monday night position taken by some Houses then in favor of the strike was that the people representing those Houses were not representing the consensus of the majority of the House's opinion.

Those Houses taking their respective stands concerning Houseparty Weekend, one may note a total reversal in at least four Houses as reported by The Bucknellian yesterday. Instead of considering the complete cancellation of Houseparty Weekend, SAE, SPE, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon will join those Houses reported as supporting Houseparty Monday night.

One explanation given for the Monday night position taken by some Houses then in favor of the strike was that the people representing those Houses were not representing the consensus of the majority of the House's opinion.

Those Houses taking their respective stands concerning Houseparty Weekend, one may note a total reversal in at least four Houses as reported by The Bucknellian yesterday. Instead of considering the complete cancellation of Houseparty Weekend, SAE, SPE, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon will join those Houses reported as supporting Houseparty Monday night.

One explanation given for the Monday night position taken by some Houses then in favor of the strike was that the people representing those Houses were not representing the consensus of the majority of the House's opinion.

Those Houses taking their respective stands concerning Houseparty Weekend, one may note a total reversal in at least four Houses as reported by The Bucknellian yesterday. Instead of considering the complete cancellation of Houseparty Weekend, SAE, SPE, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon will join those Houses reported as supporting Houseparty Monday night.

One explanation given for the Monday night position taken by some Houses then in favor of the strike was that the people representing those Houses were not representing the consensus of the majority of the House's opinion.

Those Houses taking their respective stands concerning Houseparty Weekend, one may note a total reversal in at least four Houses as reported by The Bucknellian yesterday. Instead of considering the complete cancellation of Houseparty Weekend, SAE, SPE, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon will join those Houses reported as supporting Houseparty Monday night.

One explanation given for the Monday night position taken by some Houses then in favor of the strike was that the people representing those Houses were not representing the consensus of the majority of the House's opinion.

Those Houses taking their respective stands concerning Houseparty Weekend, one may note a total reversal in at least four Houses as reported by The Bucknellian yesterday. Instead of considering the complete cancellation of Houseparty Weekend, SAE, SPE, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon will join those Houses reported as supporting Houseparty Monday night.

One explanation given for the Monday night position taken by some Houses then in favor of the strike was that the people representing those Houses were not representing the consensus of the majority of the House's opinion.

Those Houses taking their respective stands concerning Houseparty Weekend, one may note a total reversal in at least four Houses as reported by The Bucknellian yesterday. Instead of considering the complete cancellation of Houseparty Weekend, SAE, SPE, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon will join those Houses reported as supporting Houseparty Monday night.

One explanation given for the Monday night position taken by some Houses then in favor of the strike was that the people representing those Houses were not representing the consensus of the majority of the House's opinion.

Those Houses taking their respective stands concerning Houseparty Weekend, one may note a total reversal in at least four Houses as reported by The Bucknellian yesterday. Instead of considering the complete cancellation of Houseparty Weekend, SAE, SPE, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon will join those Houses reported as supporting Houseparty Monday night.

One explanation given for the Monday night position taken by some Houses then in favor of the strike was that the people representing those Houses were not representing the consensus of the majority of the House's opinion.

Those Houses taking their respective stands concerning Houseparty Weekend, one may note a total reversal in at least four Houses as reported by The Bucknellian yesterday. Instead of considering the complete cancellation of Houseparty Weekend, SAE, SPE, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon will join those Houses reported as supporting Houseparty Monday night.

One explanation given for the Monday night position taken by some Houses then in favor of the strike was that the people representing those Houses were not representing the consensus of the majority of the House's opinion.

Those Houses taking their respective stands concerning Houseparty Weekend, one may note a total reversal in at least four Houses as reported by The Bucknellian yesterday. Instead of considering the complete cancellation of Houseparty Weekend, SAE, SPE, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon will join those Houses reported as supporting Houseparty Monday night.

One explanation given for the Monday night position taken by some Houses then in favor of the strike was that the people representing those Houses were not representing the consensus of the majority of the House's opinion.

Those Houses taking their respective stands concerning Houseparty Weekend, one may note a total reversal in at least four Houses as reported by The Bucknellian yesterday. Instead of considering the complete cancellation of Houseparty Weekend, SAE, SPE, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon will join those Houses reported as supporting Houseparty Monday night.

One explanation given for the Monday night position taken by some Houses then in favor of the strike was that the people representing those Houses were not representing the consensus of the majority of the House's opinion.

Those Houses taking their respective stands concerning Houseparty Weekend, one may note a total reversal in at least four Houses as reported by The Bucknellian yesterday. Instead of considering the complete cancellation of Houseparty Weekend, SAE, SPE, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon will join those Houses reported as supporting Houseparty Monday night.

One explanation given for the Monday night position taken by some Houses then in favor of the strike was that the people representing those Houses were not representing the consensus of the majority of the House's opinion.

Those Houses taking their respective stands concerning Houseparty Weekend, one may note a total reversal in at least four Houses as reported by The Bucknellian yesterday. Instead of considering the complete cancellation of Houseparty Weekend, SAE, SPE, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon will join those Houses reported as supporting Houseparty Monday night.

One explanation given for the Monday night position taken by some Houses then in favor of the strike was that the people representing those Houses were not representing the consensus of the majority of the House's opinion.

Those Houses taking their respective stands concerning Houseparty Weekend, one may note a total reversal in at least four Houses as reported by The Bucknellian yesterday. Instead of considering the complete cancellation of Houseparty Weekend, SAE, SPE, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon will join those Houses reported as supporting Houseparty Monday night.

One explanation given for the Monday night position taken by some Houses then in favor of the strike was that the people representing those Houses were not representing the consensus of the majority of the House's opinion.

Those Houses taking their respective stands concerning Houseparty Weekend, one may note a total reversal in at least four Houses as reported by The Bucknellian yesterday. Instead of considering the complete cancellation of Houseparty Weekend, SAE, SPE, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon will join those Houses reported as supporting Houseparty Monday night.

One explanation given for the Monday night position taken by some Houses then in favor of the strike was that the people representing those Houses were not representing the consensus of the majority of the House's opinion.

Those Houses taking their respective stands concerning Houseparty Weekend, one may note a total reversal in at least four Houses as reported by The Bucknellian yesterday. Instead of considering the complete cancellation of Houseparty Weekend, SAE, SPE, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon will join those Houses reported as supporting Houseparty Monday night.

One explanation given for the Monday night position taken by some Houses then in favor of the strike was that the people representing those Houses were not representing the consensus of the majority of the House's opinion.

Those Houses taking their respective stands concerning Houseparty Weekend, one may note a total reversal in at least four Houses as reported by The Bucknellian yesterday. Instead of considering the complete cancellation of Houseparty Weekend, SAE, SPE, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon will join those Houses reported as supporting Houseparty Monday night.

One explanation given for the Monday night position taken by some Houses then in favor of the strike was that the people representing those Houses were not representing the consensus of the majority of the House's opinion.

Those Houses taking their respective stands concerning Houseparty Weekend, one may note a total reversal in at least four Houses as reported by The Bucknellian yesterday. Instead of considering the complete cancellation of Houseparty Weekend, SAE, SPE, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon will join those Houses reported as supporting Houseparty Monday night.

One explanation given for the Monday night position taken by some Houses then in favor of the strike was that the people representing those Houses were not representing the consensus of the majority of the House's opinion.

Those Houses taking their respective stands concerning Houseparty Weekend, one may note a total reversal in at least four Houses as reported by The Bucknellian yesterday. Instead of considering the complete cancellation of Houseparty Weekend, SAE, SPE, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon will join those Houses reported as supporting Houseparty Monday night.

One explanation given for the Monday night position taken by some Houses then in favor of the strike was that the people representing those Houses were not representing the consensus of the majority of the House's opinion.

Those Houses taking their respective stands concerning Houseparty Weekend, one may note a total reversal in at least four Houses as reported by The Bucknellian yesterday. Instead of considering the complete cancellation of Houseparty Weekend, SAE, SPE, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon will join those Houses reported as supporting Houseparty Monday night.

One explanation given for the Monday night position taken by some Houses then in favor of the strike was that the people representing those Houses were not representing the consensus of the majority of the House's opinion.

Those Houses taking their respective stands concerning Houseparty Weekend, one may note a total reversal in at least four Houses as reported by The Bucknellian yesterday. Instead of considering the complete cancellation of Houseparty Weekend, SAE, SPE, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon will join those Houses reported as supporting Houseparty Monday night.

One explanation given for the Monday night position taken by some Houses then in favor of the strike was that the people representing those Houses were not representing the consensus of the majority of the House's opinion.

Those Houses taking their respective stands concerning Houseparty Weekend, one may note a total reversal in at least four Houses as reported by The Bucknellian yesterday. Instead of considering the complete cancellation of Houseparty Weekend, SAE, SPE, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon will join those Houses reported as supporting Houseparty Monday night.

VOLUME LXXII—NO. 465

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

## Cooper Describes Boycott As 'Peace-loving' Protest

By NICKI DREW

Grouped around a large model of a soda can, a crowd of about six hundred students gathered on the quad yesterday for the third mass meeting since the University's decision to strike against President Nixon's recent Cambodian action.

The model, built yesterday by a small group of students, is a symbol of the Economic Boycott on carbonated drinks which began here on Monday and is spreading to other schools in nearby states.

An announcement was made at the meeting, in fact, which claimed that Bucknell has been made the national headquarters for the Economic Boycott.

Other schools that have joined the nationwide boycott are: Temple, University of Pennsylvania, Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Villanova, Swarthmore, Franklin and Marshall, Rutgers, Susquehanna, Bloomsburg, and Brandeis.

Also Gettysburg, Juniata, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania Military Academy, Hamilton, Lowell State and Lycoming, Westchester, St. Joe's, Marywood, Kutztown, Kings, Albert, University of Scranton and others have also declared support of the boycott.

Speaking of the boycott, William Cooper, professor of Economics, explained that during a time when "thoughtful students are called 'bums' because they protest," it may be the only effective means of expressing dissent. He added that it is hoped that we as "peace-loving consumers" can influence our policy-making forces through the market place.

Professor Cooper also invited all American industries to join us in our protest over the "most important issues facing us." Although he acknowledged that there is a good chance that we may fail, he urged that success "depends on the efforts of a large, disunited group."

Also regarding the Economic Boycott, a telegram was read from Dick Gregory, who claimed that we are all brothers and sisters in the fight for peace. "You have the power, use it wisely."

Concerning another aspect of the strike, Bruce Levi, of the IFC, announced that the fraternities have decided to leave the decision as to whether or not to hold Houseparty Weekend up to the individual houses. The national organization which will surround this is that a fraternity is

a social, not a political, group and must respect the rights of the individual.

At about 3:30, two students, Jeff Castle and Tom MacDonald stepped forward, made a short statement, burned their draft cards. Afterwards, Professor Richard Drinnon praised the two men and termed their action "a kind of heroism."

In addition, an announcement by Dean Dunlop, was read that the University flag will be lowered to half mast until Sunday in honor of the four students killed at Kent State.

## Students Express Strike Opposition

By LAURIE TYMAN

Despite the impression of overwhelming support for the strike given by the huge attendance at mass meetings and furious activity of involved students, strikers must remember that support for strike is not unanimous. There are students on campus who disagree with the majority and oppose the strike action for several reasons.

The word "strike," for some students, carries with it a picture of rioting, occupation of university buildings, national guardsmen and martial law. Past failures have given present strikers a reputation that some students feel is too big to live down. Although few actually fear the outbreak of violence at the University, others point out that the members of the Lewisburg community may expect violence regardless of whether a disruptive climate exists or not.

Students who oppose the strike believe that the strike will cause repercussions within the surrounding community which will outweigh this is that a fraternity is

## Telegram from Sen. Goodell

I join you in hard opposition to the extension and expansion of an immoral war in southeast Asia. And I share your horror of the wanton killings that took place yesterday at Kent State. Those of us who vehemently oppose the war now face the ultimate test. If we oppose the violence of war with violence of our own, we will give the Pentagon the support it wants from the American people. If the issue become violence or order in this country, the attention of the people will be diverted from this escalating and catastrophic war. At last I am getting significant support for my prophetic war. At last I am getting significant support for my prophetic war. At last I am getting significant support for my prophetic war.

Charles E. Goodell, U. S. Senator

## Patterson Explains Logistics Military Speaks on Cambodian Question

By LINDA HEFFNER

Dressed in civilian clothes to express his concern as a citizen with a military background rather than as an Army officer, Major Robert J. Patterson, of the ROTC department, spoke to over 200 students yesterday in Vaughan Literature Auditorium on "U.S. Involvement in Cambodia."

To open the discussion, Patterson explained the military logistics of President Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia. He said the mission of the troops is to destroy the enemy's supply caches in Cambodia before the southeast Asian monsoon season begins, thus incapacitating the Viet Cong due to a lack of new supplies. It is believed that the reconstruction of these vital supply lines will take a sufficient length of time, hopefully a year, during which time the training of the South Vietnamese can be largely completed. The present escalation will then directly aid the removal of U.S. troops as the Vietnamese army continues to grow in strength.

Throughout the meeting, Patterson emphasized his belief that the problems which the President's decision has magnified are not military, but political, in nature. The Major's refusal to comment upon the political implications of the Cambodian escalation confined (Continued on Page 2)

## Strike Schedule

Thursday, May 7

10:00 a.m. Bake sale to raise funds for the economic boycott committee In front of library

12 noon—Peace Rally at Bloomsburg

12:30 p.m.—High School Action Committee Meeting in New Dorn Living Room. Very Important!

1:00 p.m. Organizational meeting about Fraternity petitions and communications in coordination with Economic Boycott Committee: In front of Library.

1:30 p.m.—Lecture by Dr. Wu, "Student Movement: China and the United States." Gather at Wu's office. Coleman 103A. Lecture will be held in Quad or an appropriate place.

1:45 p.m. Dr. Lu and Prof. Burlingame speaking on their recent visits to Southeast Asia 102a Coleman

2:30 p.m. Prof. Rinkus is speaking in the Quad on "Vietnam, Kent, Bucknell; the need for radical change."

5:00 p.m.—Mass Meeting on Quad.

Friday, May 8

9:00 a.m.—Meeting of Community-Church Relations Committee—IMPORTANT—to plan future moves of this committee. Anyone who is interested in this relations committee please attend.

9:00 a.m.—12:00 noon Alternative University Seminars in Marshall and Non Violent Lit. Auditorium—Win Winfree, officer of the U.S. Air Forces.

1:00 p.m.—102a Coleman—Prof. Ralph Spielman, "Why the alienation of the masses" by the present student masses?"

1:45 p.m.—Carl Patton—"Poetry, Anarchy, and the Crisis" 101B Coleman

2:30 p.m.—Discussion on Chinese Policy on Southeast Asia, 115 South Seventh Street, Dr. Wu.

3:15 p.m. Coleman, Cocktail Theatre, Libby Dodd.

4:00 p.m.—Susquehanna March on Sunbury—for information call 374-1251, George Williams or Jay Bolton.

ATTENTION: The Alternate University Seminars in marshalling and non-violence on Thursday from 9-12 noon will be held in the library end of the Quad. The same goes for the session on Friday.

Meeting places for Bucknell people going to Washington Saturday will be on Franklin Square between K & I Streets N. W. and 13th & 14th Streets

## Petition

Phone calls to the Bucknell Strike Central brought word of the National Petition Committee formed at the University of Rochester by Professors Goldberg and Black of the Political Science Dept. Their goal is 20 million signatures, and 10 million dollars for T.V. coverage, for the following petition:

We ask the United States Congress to assert its constitutional powers in matters of war and peace to condemn our recent invasion of Cambodia, and to require the President to bring our troops home. We wish no further military involvement in Indochina.

Well over 40 campuses, including Princeton and Stanford, have begun canvassing for signatures and a 50¢ contribution from each person.

## IFC Strike Statement

Whereas the Interfraternity Council is comprised of thirteen individual fraternities with varying feelings and views on the Cambodian crisis and the student strike, the council must leave the decision to take a stand up to the individuals in the various fraternities.



## Letters to the Editor

### Respect

To the Editor:  
Wednesday at the economic boycott rally we were disappointed by the Bucknell community. Before this rally, although we did not agree completely with the entire strike action, we did have respect for the movement. We no longer have that respect.

We are sorry that we have begun to invite other schools to our programs on campus. The Buck-

### IFC Petition

(Continued from Page 1)

merely to open up the means by which those not agreeing with the IFC stand can come out entirely for the strike and against House-party Weekend.

In his speech before the rally, which was mainly called in support of the economic boycott against soft drinks, Levi stated that "not to make a political decision is, in itself, a political decision." The petition to be signed by those not in support of the IFC statement will perhaps afford the opportunity of another political stance to be taken.

A meeting for those who are in support of the economic boycott will be held today at 1 p.m., and will likewise afford opportunity for IFC individuals to definitely advocate their own individual positions.

With Sigma Chi circulating a petition in its house acknowledging support of the University strike and Lambda Chi Alpha offering reasons to the rally why House-party will be scheduled (opportunity must exist for the individual to attend House-party), the division within IFC is even more blatantly apparent.

It is Levi's hope that his petition will at least permit those voices "cut off" by the IFC statement to be recorded with the others.

### Strike Dissent

(Continued from Page 1)

matically defeat the original purpose of striking.

Other students oppose the cancellation of classes which inevitably accompanies a strike. Although the strike resolution implies that classes will continue, most students and professors find it impossible to ignore the strike long enough to concentrate on class.

While suspension of classes met with the approval of most of the University students, it was extremely disagreeable to students who felt that interruption of the routine of their normal academic affairs was a violation of their rights.

Students who agree, in principle, with the strike's stand against Richard Nixon's action in Vietnam and Cambodia often oppose the strike because it represents, to them, a negative action. They feel that cancellation of classes represents a relatively small gain of extra time for action projects and that constructive action poses a greater challenge to a student if it is done within the confines of a student's regularly scheduled free time.

Many students who oppose the strike pointed out the irony in cancelling classes but continuing House-party. They were unable to justify the "negative action" of suspending classes in light of the failure of university students to also sacrifice a weekend of partying.

Probably the most widespread opposition to the strike comes, not from students who are strongly opposed, but from those middle of the road students who agree with almost all of the strike resolution. A majority of students back two out of the three demands. They feel that the United States should definitely withdraw troops from Cambodia and stop the bombing of North Vietnam; however, they disagree with the resolution's timetable for the withdrawal of troops from South Vietnam. Students who are not totally against the strike resolution but also not completely for it are faced with a dilemma which forces them to compromise their ideals no matter which side they back. Many students who oppose the strike have chosen to be too conservative rather than too radical.

nell student body, faculty and administration are unified in a strike action on campus. We should not include other schools which might not have the same ideas about why the strike has been called.

We have become extremely discouraged with the emotion building activities which have been presented to us. For example, the two students burning draft cards on the quad this afternoon only succeeds as an attention getting device. If these two men were so sincere in their action their opposition could have been expressed privately with possibly more sincerity.

The student representative from Dickinson urges Bucknell students to come down to march and then spend the night in the union which students have "taken." Supposedly, the Bucknell strike committee does not condone action against the University since it is the whole University which is on strike. Then we should not support movements of other schools which have disruptive elements. I resent Bucknell's name and reputation linked with other violent student movements.

We are to be rational educated people seeking action. Does this include burning draft cards and marching with Dickinson? We are approaching a factor which is uncontrollable. Is it worth more lives — perhaps your life — to have "peace" — What kind of a "peace" are you seeking?

Two Concerned Senior Women

### Protest

To the Editor:  
Monday afternoon's faculty meeting with its ponderous affirmations of the gravity of the matter under debate. I too was aware of that gravity.

Under such circumstances, and owing to the fact that in spite of my repeated efforts, the Chair failed to recognize me, I must protest that Professor Wendell Smith's motion to cut off debate on the subject was irresponsible when the matter is so serious, it seems to me that all those who wish to be heard should be heard.

I do not blame the President, for it is an occupational disease of chairmen that, in the long run, they come only to recognize those whom they are accustomed to recognizing; but the majority of the faculty should go along with a motion to cut off debate horrors. I voted against this motion, not because I was against the resolution, but because I had something to say.

May I, then, use your columns to make my point post facto? I voted for Professor Chenoweth's

resolution, but with one strong reservation which I must express publicly: I had intended, in fact, if recognized, to propose an amendment which would strike out the words (para. 3): "as expressed in their slogan 'On strike, open it up and keep it open'."

Niggling about words, you say? I think not. Professor Drinnon struck home to me when he said that we must not become the "good Germans" of this world are: they are people who have been led and lulled by slogans.

The slogan per se, be it fascist, be it communist, be it what you will, is the most pernicious form of political expression I can think of. It is the form of communication which ripens in an atmosphere of mass emotion, and the sound of a crowd shouting "Strike now" is not too different from those horrible chants echoing back to us from the thirties: "Sieg Heil—Sieg Heil!"

I think most strongly that the University must make a stand against the kind of irresponsible leadership that could plunge us into heaven knows what kind of holocaust and which continues to bring misery to millions of people who don't give a damn about politics and politicians, but who just want to be left alone to farm their land.

I object with equal vehemence that if the University starts associating itself with slogans, then it can count on having taken the first step towards intellectual automation. And it saddens me.

Sincerely,  
John E. Gale  
Asst. Prof. of French

### Together

To the Editor:  
Anyone who just wants to "be" this week, my house and ears yours. TOGETHER we can make it. "Rejoice, Rejoice. We have no choice."

Steven T. Dunn

### Babysitting

There will be a babysitting service Saturday for children of any faculty or townsperson going to Washington, but the majority of the service will last all day, and lunch and supper will be provided. This service will be held in Madison Brown's house, 235 S. 6th St. Please phone Mrs. Brown to make arrangements at 324-0763.

Roz Mason (1640) is looking for babysitters who have an hour or two to donate.



Peter, Paul & Mary

Peter, Paul and Mary will supplement the strike-week activities when they appear tonight in Davis Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. No pillows blankets or mats will be permitted into the concert.

### Patterson Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)  
most of the discussion to the military's general attitude toward war, and its policies.

In answer to the question of the military man's position when confronted with an order to fight, Patterson commented that "a soldier must follow the directions of his leader, however, he still has the right to make a personal moral judgment."

In his experience the Major has not found that the military teaches immorality and if he found that it did, he would take steps to leave the military immediately.

Jerome J. Rinkus, assistant professor of Russian, shifted the discussion to a more personal basis when he close to comment on Patterson's statement that we must consider the military as a social institution of citizens rather than a separate group of inhuman "tools." Rinkus challenged those present to look closely at our society and consider its role in provoking such incidents as the Mai Lai massacre and the general atrocities of war. His question, "Do Americans' educational institutions

program us to lose morality?" was followed by a confirmation of Patterson's belief that the military was predominantly a civilian institution, and thus a manifestation of the present social dilemma.

A general agreement seemed to exist among those present concerning the severity of the moral crisis which the war in Southeast Asia has heightened. Rinkus emphasized that the only way we can settle the differences in opinion is to consider the issues as "Americans and above all, as human beings."

In conclusion, Patterson explained that the President's decision was a calculated risk involving time, the outcome being the only judge of its rightness. The military has to take the chance that the VC will be able to recuperate from the supply line destruction before the Vietnamese can take over their war. The fact that Red China and the USSR may escalate their contributions to the VC side in response to our increased military support may involve us inextricably in Cambodia, but according to Patterson, the risk is logistically necessary.

## The Book Report

By PAUL J. J. PAYACK

GALILEO

By Bertolt Brecht

Translated by Charles Loughton  
135 Pages. New York: Grove Press  
1966. Paperback. \$1.45

Keenon, a philosopher of ancient Greece, was noted for his love of liberty. His times were, as all times seem to be, troubled.

One day, as the story goes, an agent of tyranny presented himself to Keenon demanding the service of the latter. "Will you serve me?" the agent asked. "From that time forward the philosopher did all that was commanded, with one exception—he would never speak." After seven years of servitude the agent died, and Keenon faithful to the end, wrapped the body and disposed of it. Upon completion of this final task, he responded to that question put him seven years earlier by the agent. He answered, "No."

Upon reading the play Galileo, the question that arises is whether he, Galileo, is a good Keenon. The question that immediately follows is, "are we?"

On June 22, 1633, Galileo Galilei buckled under the weight of the inquisition and publicly recanted his belief that the Earth moves, si move. Bertolt Brecht abhors this recantation and condemns it as an endorsement of the ruling class "who ordered the Earth stand still because their castles might be shaken loose if it revolves." By taking the heroic stance, Brecht reasons, history could have been redirected. Galileo's rebellion would surely have initiated the Age of Reason.

"The old age is through, and a new age is upon us," Galileo states in scene one. ("This is the millennium of doubt . . .") The sayings of the wise men won't wash any more. The tragedy occurs in that Galileo, at the end, stands by these same wise men he earlier labelled as incredulous. Thus, to Brecht, Galileo Galilei represents all those feeble cowards who remain silent in the face of moral responsibility.

The translation itself comes across as being rather stilted, sort of cliché-ish. For this reason I would assume that it would come off much better when performed. Nevertheless, printed or performed, Brecht masterfully indicates a political-religious trial of the feudal age with twentieth century circumstance.

To be sure, what is taught is particularly applicable to the confusion of our times. That is, one cannot stand aside, as a dutiful Keenon, to watch the murdering of the truth.

VOLUME LXXII—NO. 47

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

## Mass Rally Community Discussion Produces New Attitudes

By TERRY ELLIS

A student from Penn State was the featured speaker at yesterday's rally on the quad. One of the group of protesters who took over Penn's administration building, he came to solicit funds for a legal defense fund for those arrested during the confrontation with police and to explain the Penn State movement.

Also during the rally, Rich Resnikoff reported on the success of the Living Room Dialogue held Wednesday night. Although only ten students could be accommodated, Rich felt the three hour discussions to be extremely fruitful and stated that it was the first time he had felt that he was really relating to people.

The townspeople seemed to leave the discussions with a pre-student attitude and the students felt a new respect for the adults' views as well. Because of the great success, discussions will be held Friday night, Saturday afternoon and night, and all next week.

A great number of students will be needed to participate in these groups, and anyone interested should sign up at the C.A.

Two buses have been obtained to go to Washington on Saturday, but additional room is needed for students. A plea was made for anyone with cars who was going down to take extra students. The

Bucknell group will meet at 21st and Constitution N.W. Buses will leave from Carnegie Building at 5:30 a.m. Saturday.

The general plan for the march is to walk toward the White House as far as permitted and at that point sit down and hold the rally. There is no permit for the march in this area, so the demonstrators (Continued on Page 4)

## Strike Schedule

Friday, May 8

- 1:00 p.m.—Vaughan Lit. Auditorium—Win Winfree, officer of the U.S. Air Forces.
- 1:00 p.m. Meeting of the communications committee for the Economic Boycott through fraternities.
- 1:45 p.m. IGA Coleman—Prof. Ralph Spielman, "Why the alienation of the masses" by the present student masses?"
- 1:45 p.m.—Carl Patton—"Poetry, Anarchy, and the Crisis" 101B Coleman
- 2:00 p.m. Marshals leaving for Washington will meet in front of New Dorm.
- 2:30 p.m.—Discussion on Chinese Policy on Southeast Asia, 115 South Seventh Street, Dr. Wu.
- 3:00 p.m. Regional meeting of the Economic Boycott Committee—to be attended by many Pennsylvania colleges.
- 3:15 p.m. Coleman, Cocktail Theatre, Libby Dodd.
- 4:00 p.m.—Susquehanna March on Sunbury—for information call 374-1261, George Williams or Jay Bolton.
- 8:00 p.m. Rally in Davis Gym with the Bobby Crompton Band and guest speakers.

Meeting places for Bucknell people going to Washington Saturday will be on Franklin Square between K & I Streets N. W. and 13th & 14th Streets

## Professors Split on Significance Of University Faculty Decision

By KEN WERNICK

Faculty opinions differ here regarding the significance of the events which have occurred during the past week, including the suspension of classes at the University.

Monday, the faculty voted 91-54 to suspend classes here thru tomorrow and to support the student strike. Among reliable sources, however, the meaning of this decision in the context of the current political crisis is unclear and is currently being debated by various factions of the faculty.

Questions that are currently dividing the faculty include the possible politicizing of the University and the depriving of academic freedom among professors.

Dr. Richard Drinnon, professor of history, stated, "The University must make a stand for what it represents. If not, it will become a training school. It must stand for the values without which it could not operate."

Mr. Charles Coder, professor of mechanical engineering, expressed an alternative view: "I don't think that a college is a place to settle political affairs. It takes time away from classroom work, and there is a uselessness of what we can do."

Coder suggested open meetings and petitions as effective ways of expressing individual faculty views on political issues.

Dr. Mark Neuman, assistant professor of history, agreed on the University's uselessness on the issue, but suggests that "we are witnessing the domino theory on the offensive. The appearance and substance of opposition could prevent other Cambodias from occurring."

Dr. Gene Chenoweth, professor of political science, added that "the University has lost its political virginity long ago, by support-

ing bond issues during World War II. We would have been endorsing the President's policy by remaining silent."

The larger issue of the deprivation of academic freedom among individual professors was expanded by Dr. J. William Moore, professor of education, who said "The resolution implied that the students would not be penalized, and yet the very action of the professor will probably penalize one of more students. For example, if he doesn't hold class, those students who want class are penalized. Secondly, if he holds class and then does not provide make-up classes, those that miss the class are likely to be penalized."

Dr. David Lu, professor of history, said, "One of the beauties of American academic freedom is

that reason prevails. We cannot take a political stand which infringes on that freedom. We should remain objective, and detached."

Dr. Dennis Marchand, assistant professor of geology, stated, "The faculty walked a fine line between corporate action and individual action. It specifically rejected a binding action, and I strongly supported the resolution on that basis."

Marchand continued, "I think students might be learning more in these four days than in any similar part of their four years at Bucknell."

The general question, then, seems to be one of the type of education a student should receive at a university, which is currently both perplexing and unclear among the faculty as a whole.

### First-Hand Observations

## History Prof Lectures on Thailand

By KAREN BEATTY

Professor Leslie Burlingame met with her European Renaissance History class at her home Tuesday evening. Miss Burlingame spoke about her experiences during her trip to Thailand during January.

She tried also to go into Laos to find out exactly what was happening there, but entering that country was impossible because of extensive bombing which was not reported in the United States until six weeks later.

Concerning information from all of Southeast Asia Miss Burlingame said, "It is similar to putting together a historical puzzle except it's still happening." She commented, to people who maintain that we do not have enough infor-

mation to form knowledgeable opinions, that we will never have enough information. We must try to piece together what we can from all sources, keeping in mind the biases of the authors.

The military's disclosed reason for entering Cambodia is to destroy the sanctuaries from which Communist attacks on South Vietnam originate. Miss Burlingame pointed out that the United States has sanctuaries in the eastern part of Thailand, in the form of military bases, from which U.S. air attacks originate. It seems, according to our government, that it is wrong for the Communists to have sanctuaries and right for us to have sanctuaries.

One of the greatest problems in (Continued on Page 4)

### Faculty to Meet Next Week

## Final Senate Vote Nears

By PAMELA MAY

The faculty completed their deliberations of all eight recommendations of the Senate proposal, adopting recommendations six and seven in their meeting Thursday evening.

It now remains for them to evaluate the document in its entirety. Over the past months each of the eight recommendations, comprising the Senate proposal has been discussed, amended, and temporarily adopted separately. The next step is to review the work as a

whole — to ascertain its cohesiveness, insure the agreement of all its parts, and its feasibility as a structure for effective University governance.

The next meeting to treat of the document was to be held Sunday evening but has been postponed. It was agreed that to capably consider the full document it would be necessary to have it printed in its entirety, with all standing amendments, and distributed to every faculty member. This process could not be completed by Sunday. The possibility of a June meeting was discussed.

Questions were raised as to whether the document could be further revised during its future consideration. Parliamentarian John Zeller, vice-president for business and finance, answered affirmatively saying the faculty had not yet imposed any restrictions on itself in that area.

It had been moved early in the meeting that the Thursday session be cancelled in lieu of the numerous strike activities occurring. However, this motion was defeated and business was carried on.

Dr. John Cooper, assistant professor of chemistry, introduced an amendment in two parts. First, it allowed that no student or faculty member could be a member of more than one University committee. This was to potentially get more people on the committees.

Secondly, he suggested that nominations for committees be acceptable from the floor of the faculty. Both parts of this amendment were passed.

Dr. Douglas Candland, professor of psychology, moved that the Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid be made a faculty committee rather than a Senate committee. Mark Harris asserted that such a maneuver violated the original purpose, as it had been outlined earlier in the document, intended for the Senate. Also speaking for the students, Paul Osher pointed out that ABS might not accept such an amendment.

Dr. Miles Edgerton, professor of Spanish, made a substitute amendment to require the committee to report to both the faculty and Senate, and the amendment passed in this form.

## Student Petition Demands All-Campus Strike Vote

By DAVID HAMMER

For the past two days, Lynne and Cheryl Cooper have been circulating a petition which, as of yesterday afternoon, recorded the signatures of at least 70 students who disagreed with the methods employed in naming this week's strike as endorsed by the entire University. It was received by President Watts this morning.

In an interview with Lynne Cooper, one of the two students who has singlehandedly circulated the petition, The Bucknellian learned that "the purpose of the petition as it will be presented to President Watts is basically that, in major decision that effect each individual person in the University,

each person should be allowed the opportunity to vote directly by her endorsement of the decision."

Miss Cooper further stated that "most people agree that, in normal decisions facing the University, the ABS judgment is unquestioned as being the judgment representative of the University students. However, in 'unusual' decisions such as the endorsement of the student strike," Miss Cooper feels that only through a direct referendum can an accurate endorsement be obtained.

Both Coopers stressed that the petition is in no way meant to condemn the strike at the University. Rather, the petition is meant to

(Continued on Page 4)

## Dateline: The Campus

By KIT HOOKER and CATHY EVANS

According to this partial list from the New York Times the following schools are closed: Indefinitely—Kent State, all 18 Penn State campuses, Bennington College, University of Connecticut, Rutgers, Sarah Lawrence, Ohio State, Fairleigh Dickinson, C. W. Post College, Hofstra, Syracuse, Manhattanville College, Marymount College, Bronx Community College; Till the end of the term—Boston, Brown, Tufts, Seton Hall, Princeton, Finch College, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute; Till the end of the week—University of Notre Dame, Northwestern, M.I.T., University of New Mexico, Hunter College, City College of New York.

Five Massachusetts colleges have demanded the impeachment of Vice President Agnew for "crossing state lines with the intent of inciting riot," also impeachment of President Nixon.

Former Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith is quoted in the N.Y. Times speaking to 5,000 students at University of Texas: "You are no longer an embattled minority, but a majority and I ask you to maintain the discipline of a majority."

Ohio Senator Young, member of the Armed Services Committee, says the National Guard at Kent were "trigger-happy." According to him, a tear gas canister thrown back at the guards hit a rifle, causing it to fire, and the other guards immediately turned and began to shoot. State Adjutant General S. T. Delcorso has said that Young, "a senile old liar," has "made up" the charge against the guards.

Seven hundred medical students marched in New York City Battery Park, carrying a sign that read "Nixon and Agnew are sick men."

Purdue students called off a sit-down anti-war demonstration in the streets of West Lafayette when two local radio stations offered time on their station to air their views.

UPI reports that although 51 Senators have expressed disapproval of President Nixon's Cambodia move, there is no collective action being taken. In the House, 148 Representatives, as compared to 55 last December, support an anti-war measure.



## The New Law

Pennsylvania Law 549 section 4.4 states that the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency may deny all forms of financial assistance to any student who:

(1) is convicted of committing a felony;

(2) "has been expelled, dismissed, or denied enrollment by an approved institution of higher learning for refusal to obey . . . a lawful regulation . . . of any institution of higher education, which refusal, in the opinion of the institution, contributed to a disruption of the activities, administration or classes;" or

(3) is convicted of any offense related to disturbing or interfering with the orderly conduct of an institution of higher education.

Furthermore, the law states that each institution of higher learning shall "immediately furnish" the names of students who have violated any of the three provisions listed above.

"Nothing in this section shall be construed to limit the freedom of any student to verbal expression of individual views or opinions."

Lastly, the law states that any institution which will not cooperate with the supplying of names to the agency "shall be denied the status of an approved institution."

President Watts has recently signed an agreement complying with the pro-

visions of this act. Although he executed this act "under protest, because the requirement is in violation of the civil liberties of all Bucknell students," he nevertheless committed the University to comply with a possibly unconstitutional law, and one that certainly is irreconcilable with the ideals of the campus community.

One of his reasons for signing the agreement was that the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Association provides \$55,000 to students attending this University. It would certainly be a tragedy to have these funds cut off. However, at what cost should one sacrifice one's ideals? At what cost should one subjugate one's conscience? At what cost should one compromise one's principles?

Yesterday, The New York Times received a letter from John B. Coleman president of Haverford College. Mr. Coleman stated that signing such an agreement would make the college an accessory to the undermining of political and academic freedom.

The \$55,000 is a large sum of money that would be unfortunate to lose, but is it really worth the integrity of this University to receive this bribe? A soul-searching and difficult decision must be made.

We asked President Watts to reconsider his decision and withdraw his signature from the document.

## The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY  
Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, \$7.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1923, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

PAUL OSHER — Editor-In-Chief  
ERIC RISS — Executive Editor  
CHARLES RESNICK — Business Manager

HEDDY MATTHIAS — Associate Editor  
SUSAN PRISTON — Friday News Editor  
NICKI DREW — Tuesday News Editor  
DAN MILLER — Sports Editor  
BOB WENDEL — Sports Assistant

BOB ARNOLD — Photography Editor  
DAVID HAMMER — Features Editor  
DON THOMPSON — Executive Assistant  
MARC FEINBERG — Copy Editor  
BOB WENDEL — Sports Assistant

JAN WILLIAMS — News Assistant  
NANCY GRDEN — News Assistant  
BILL LIVENGOOD — Advertising Manager  
NANCY SCHILLER — Circulation Manager  
MARK RAMAGE — Local Adv. Manager

THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM  
To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Office: Focht Printing Co., 222 Market Street, 523-4221  
Consultant: Brad Tuttle, 524-1221

## Letters to the Editor

### Pick On Me

To the Editor:  
I was amazed at the apathy shown by the alumni of Bucknell University, not only in this area, but to those who receive the Bucknellian throughout the country.

In not responding to the un-called for and disgusting letter written by one "young and intelligent" Steven T. Dunn about Henry "Hank" Peters.

I guess I'm just as guilty for waiting until the other guy would take up such a task and therefore I apologize to you, Hank. It's sad to see a man who in his own inimitable way, helped so many young people these many years, not only through his coaching responsibilities, nor the time he at one time devoted as the advisor to Phi Kappa Psi but to the many students who have had the good fortune to have the friendship of Hank and Peggy Peters.

I hope and pray that the young students of the new generation will realize that we of the old generation (35 years and over) would appreciate having the freedom of expressing our thoughts and old-fashioned ideals, which will be always remembered, maintained and (Continued on Page 3)

### GUEST COLUMN

## Just What Is Wrong?

By ROLLO SLUGGINS

Tuesday we all sat and listened to announcements about very important activities, and slowly we all left before the announcements were through. Good. We should have left on Monday.

Logical justification. The problem of Cambodia is not just Cambodia. And not just Vietnam. They are merely pimple on the blister of America. What the real root of the problem is we could spend a long time discussing. The ABP tells us it is racism. Others tell us it is primarily economic. I say that it has to do with our total conception of our "selves" and our world.

We view our "selves" as units. We use reason to be efficient. Efficiency depends on units. We break everything down into facts (units) and then build our world up again (knowledge). The whole idea is wrong.

Even if we could logically show people that the invasion of Cambodia is wrong, we would not have gained our goal. We would not educate others to the possibilities of new worlds by living in these worlds ourselves. Real justification: We can't put up with this shit any more. We can't go on with organizations. I spent two days in meetings with people, and I have yet to have a personal encounter with the members of the committees I am on. We are treating each other like the ubiquitous They treats us. We are treating each other according to what we can get done.

We have to start living our thoughts. The week of Strike is a positive statement to Nixon to end the war. But the Strike has left us with a week of void.

So what do we go and do? We fill it in with all the structures we better be pushing aside temporarily so that we might see them in a better light. We are back in classes that are only less formal. We are going to meetings that are ABS meetings.

We are back in the Moratorium, when we all know that half of the Strike is Spring Fever and we refuse to admit it.

Come on. There's nothing wrong with Spring Fever. Let's move out on to the Quad. Let's forget about the closed dorms (with hall group support, of course). Let's have anarchy while we can. Let's only follow those rules that we want.

Let's start living a counter-culture, because the problem with America is America. It's all of it. It's the economic system. It's the political system. It's people being considered as workers, or as voters. "What do you want to be when you grow up?" Let's stop defining each other by our societal "contributions."

Let the Spring Fever out. The organizations are killing us. Take the Strike out of Committee.

Even the Committees aren't working because we are over-extended. We aren't allowing ourselves time to fill up the void week with ourselves. We are filling it with functions. Of course, there shouldn't be a radical split between "self" and "function," but in this case there is because the functions are sterile.

And let's not have another moratorium. Let's not get haircuts and wear ties and speak in low tones to people we are scheduled to speak to. Let's go out to the streets, speak to strangers, smile, strike up conversations, and show people by our own being that other ways of life are possible.

We have managed to extend the faults of America to the revolution. We've made it into a revolution of governments, not of consciousness. But I guess most of us don't really want one anyway.

I guess it would be better to have a thousand more Cambodians, born from the same faults, than to have a revolution.

Just what is wrong with us, anyway? Answer: Us.

## 'Rimers' Realizes Success Marked by Scene Collage

By JEFFREY MULLEN

Landoff Wilson's "The Rimers of Eldritch" was produced successfully here last week-end. Through a series of changes in temporal and special character relations, the play teases the audience into realizing not just what happened, but how and why it happened. A large part of the success of the play is due to an excellent job of directing by Rich Schmenner.

Numerous tactical problems were posed by the script; most of the seventeen-member cast was on stage for the majority of the play. The story line jumped from past to future with no regard for conventional time lapse. The desired effect on the audience would be lost without effortless, fluid staging. Lights blinked and everything changed. There were no awkward moves, no unbalanced views. People easily shuffled on and off, leaving a trail of hints that led to a climactic finish. It worked.

Movement on the set called for wide, breezy gambling and dramatic acrobatics, all of which was handled comfortably. The audience was free to absorb the acting, untroubled by the unorthodox sequence of events. Rich Schmenner has proven himself a very capable director.

The individual acting performances were sometimes sketchy, but generally thoughtful. Several rose above that plateau. The newer faces showed fluctuating control. All of the actors and actresses deserved some merit at one point or another. It would be impossible to pour over everyone's strong points, but there were sev-

eral performances that were considerably praiseworthy. Sonny Brandler's dialectic grip on the mid-western, I've-seen-'em-come-and-go old bag was refreshing and added significantly to the play.

Harvey Powers, as Skelly Man-nor, did a professional job. He showed the inner sense that made it easy to compare the big and the little leagues. The part seemed to be written for him, which is all to his credit as an actor.

Ronald Hornbeck portrayed Peck Johnson, a sod-busting, dirt-under-the-fingernails, Middle American. He was effectively restrained, a little dull, and gave the character unique credibility.

Edward Denny provided a few wisecracks appropriately delivered from the side of his mouth and the back of his mind. Many others in the cast did adequate, even above-average work, without whose talents the play could not have been as successful as it was.

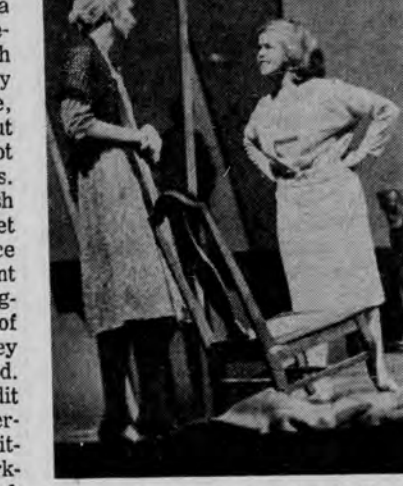
Many factors helped to embellish the play, including lighting, set design, and the sound track. Since the lights were a crucial element in the effective portrayal of changing time and places, it was of paramount importance that they work right. Happily, they did. The lighting was a great credit to the technicians who masterminded them, and to the play itself. Silhouetted, shrouded darkness blinked to balmy, summer afternoons and the pace was kept up. Lights for Rimers were complex and integral, and they were imaginatively and appropriately applied.

Susan Riggs designed a set that

consisted of a sweeping arrangement of ramps and platforms that fulfilled the stiff requirement for a multiplicity of acting areas. The set was functional and intriguing and represented a great deal of deliberate, creative thought.

The sound track, although chronologically correct, created a dubious tone for the second half of the play. It's great to hear memory-making 1930's pop-rock once in awhile, but it may have been a little too cute. The topic is subject to speculation and perhaps would be best left in the interpretive domain of the director; no harm was done.

I have and will continue to try very hard to respect your opinions and ideals but I feel we deserve



Susan Bowen and Shirley Ambrose perform in last week's production of "The Rimers of Eldritch." (photo by Bob Arnold)

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

You have your bag and we have ours and maybe the day will arrive when there will be a meeting of the minds. At the present time we are not tuned into each other but until that day, let us not forget the word that is seldom used or practiced in our mad world and that word is RESPECT.

Some day, you will have your real opportunity in life to make the changes you desire. Moving ones jaws is easy and cheap and name-calling is very simple. The cold, real world of responsibility eagerly awaits your arrival and then we of the "ancient age" can sit back and relax.

I have and will continue to try very hard to respect your opinions and ideals but I feel we deserve

the same fair shake. If you want to pick on something, the world is loaded with targets. Pick on me if you so desire but leave a man of the calibre of Hank Peters alone.

RESPECTFULLY submitted  
Harold R. Stiefel  
One Of The Old And Ignorant Group

### The Victor

THE VICTORS, an ironic comment on war, will be shown Sunday evening, May 10th, at 7:00 p. m. in Old Science Auditorium. The movie depicts post-war Berlin, the soldiers who won the war and at the same time lost themselves in the victory. Starring Vincent Edwards, George Hamilton, George Peppard, Melina Mercouri, and others. Admission is Free.

Perfect Finale  
**MAY 10, 1970**  
**Susquehanna Valley**  
**Symphony Orchestra**  
LEWISBURG HIGH SCHOOL — 8 P. M.  
Program:  
Brahms, Mendelssohn, Beethoven  
**Love Your Symphony**



## FEEDBACK: Lenin

Feedback is designed to focus attention on topics that are of interest to the entire campus. The following letter was sent to The Bucknellian by Robert Beard, director of the Russian Program in response to a letter by Vadim G. Drozin, professor of physics.

To the Editor:  
In a recent letter Mr. Drozin of the Physics Department asked what compelled me to organize a celebration of Lenin's birthday.

He seems to fear students might have come away with a false impression of Lenin's contribution to the 20th century. We did put aside language drills for a day and watched two films provided by the Soviet Embassy.

One was a solid documentary of Leningrad since the Revolution, the other an empty propaganda piece on Lenin himself which provided us with a good laugh. Good or bad or both, Lenin's impact on world affairs would seem sufficient to warrant discussing him one day out of the year. After all, we devote weeks in months to the study on such figures as Pushkin, Gogol, Lermontov, whose effect was primarily on Russia.

Neither of Mr. Drozin's quotes correspond to the collected works of Lenin in our library, so I cannot comment on them completely. At least the second one is arguable: "The scientific concept of dictatorship means nothing, but power based directly on suppression."

### GUEST COLUMN

## The Miserable Masses

By TOM YANNIOS

To the Editor:  
or, more appropriately To the Bucknell Student Body,

What miserable masses you all are! What do you think you are accomplishing? This strike, I am sure, is quite a sincere event on many activist campuses, but here, at Bucknell, it is a shame, and absolute farce. Suddenly a few willful instigators cry out "strike" and the complacent multitudes of politically lethargic Bucknellians see an opportunity, in this charismatic word "strike," to convince themselves that they are concerned and aware of the international crises of the day. Overnight, everyone is transformed into a political scientist.

A few weeks ago you were all ecologists now you are all astute observers of the world scene. It is no matter that so many of you couldn't even locate Cambodia on a map until you picked up your New York Times and saw the little maps it contained on the war. Monday's Times was the first for many since the time they were compelled to buy one by some high school social studies teacher. But now you are aware. You are, for five days, active! The lunchrooms have become meeting halls for political discourses where cliché after cliché is exchanged by barrel-chested beer guzzlers who a few days ago were hardly aware even of the war in Vietnam.

Everything about you is contemptibly superficial. You try to mimic the Harvard radicals and the rest of the Ivy League with your pretty right-handed fists printed on your shirts, giving you a feeling of community with a cause you have no comprehension of. You are willing to do anything in protest, as long as it is ineffectual and demands no degree of personal sacrifice. Stop house parties? No. That's a real sacrifice for peace. Hit something that really hurts both the nation and you, like gasoline? No! It's much more convenient to cease drinking coke. And for those of you who find such selflessness unbearable, there will be

(Continued on Page 3)

## Guest Column

By TOM YANNIOS

(Continued from Page 2)

Kool-Aide to mitigate your suffering. Ah, but this exacting devotion to a cause will be over soon. In a few days you can relinquish all your personal agonies. You will have demonstrated to the world that you care, for you will have made your token contribution to humanity. And, as you lauded Rennie Davis while he contemptuously cut you down without your even being aware of it, so too, you will clap at the standard rhetoric, write your personal form letters, and initiate your meaningful dialogue of clichés and platitudes. In so doing, all you really accomplish is to satisfy your ego and guilt by partaking in one of these periodic exercises of social consciousness hat you allow every so often to break a monotony of the complacent apathy that profoundly directs your existence.

What a pathetically feeble effort this entire "strike." Coke boycott, and temporal concern for world problems! And what is tragic is that you are taking yourselves seriously.

No doubt some incensed newly mobilized "activist" will passionately condemn me for not appreciating an expression of real social concern by students. Well, perhaps if I were shown one, I would appreciate it.

## ARE YOU A DOUBTER?

YOU ARE TOLD SOMETHING. It doesn't sound reasonable to you. You challenge it. That's doubt. It's a good thing. It shows that you are capable of independent thought. But too many people stop there. Doubt that ends in doubt is an indication of mental laziness. The man who resolves his doubts, who pursues the question to a satisfactory answer, is the real thinker.

We have Jesus' disciples was overcome by doubt. In fact his very name has become synonymous with disbelief. "Doubting Thomas," we call him. Why did he find it hard to believe in the resurrection of Christ as readily as the other disciples? Not all men are equally perceptive in spiritual matters. It would seem that Thomas was spiritually nearsighted. He believed, but somewhat belatedly. Many of us are like him in that it takes a great deal to convince us before we can fall down on our knees and say of Christ, "My Lord, and my God!"

Thomas was not a hypocrite. He expressed with his lips the questions that arose in his mind. This is not a bad idea. It shows you where you stand and starts you off on an honest footing with God. If you really want to know the truth, and will accept it when He makes it plain to you, God will not be angry with your doubts. He knows your "God."

What if you would like to know more about Jesus was, and how you can come to know Him, send for the free booklet, "GOD IN MAN." You may secure it only by writing to Box 327, Ridgefield, N. J. 07657, Dept. BUCK

There's no other tampon like Playtex. Outside, soft and silky, not cardboard. Inside, so extra absorbent, it even protects on your first day. That's why we call it the first-day tampon. In every lab test against the old cardboard kind, the Playtex tampon was always more absorbent. Actually 45% more absorbent on the average than the leading regular tampon because of the unique way it's made. Actually adjusts to you. Flowers out, fluffs out, protects every inside inch of you.

Once you try it, we think you'll love it. That's why we're making you this special "two months free" offer. So go ahead. Use the coupon and get more than two months' supply free.

Here's \$50 for my more than two months' supply of Playtex tampons. Send in a plain brown wrapper, please.

☐ Regular ☐ Super

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (please print)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Mail coupon to: International Playtex Corporation, Dept. 550, P.O. Box 2205, Wilmington, Delaware 19899. Offer expires August 31, 1970. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

Playtex is the trademark of International Playtex Corp., Dover, Del. © 1969 International Playtex Corp.



We'll send you the \$1.69 size of Playtex' first-day™ tampons for only 50¢. You get more than two months' supply free.

Playtex tampon was always more absorbent. Actually 45% more absorbent on the average than the leading regular tampon because of the unique way it's made. Actually adjusts to you. Flowers out, fluffs out, protects every inside inch of you.

Once you try it, we think you'll love it. That's why we're making you this special "two months free" offer. So go ahead. Use the coupon and get more than two months' supply free.

Here's \$50 for my more than two months' supply of Playtex tampons. Send in a plain brown wrapper, please.

☐ Regular ☐ Super

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (please print)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Mail coupon to: International Playtex Corporation, Dept. 550, P.O. Box 2205, Wilmington, Delaware 19899. Offer expires August 31, 1970. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

Playtex is the trademark of International Playtex Corp., Dover, Del. © 1969 International Playtex Corp.



## Fleishman Cites Non-Violence As Effective Social Pressure

Dr. William Fleishman, math professor from SUNY at Buffalo and one of the 45 "lovable professors" who entered the administration building March 12 to talk with the President about ending the violence of several days on the campus, spoke here Wednesday night.

After the incident, the University administration brought duplicate charges of civil and criminal contempt in the city court and state court. According to Fleishman, this had the effect of stripping them of their constitutional guarantees against self-incrimination.

### Mass Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

will be committing civil disobedience.

A ball fund is now being arranged to aid any Bucknell students in trouble during the strike. It was noted that the Washington Monument grounds are legal for a demonstration and that anyone who wishes to demonstrate in a legal manner may do so there.

Also, thirty colleges are now officially participating in the economic boycott; the New Dorm Council voted \$100 for the strike fund, and a united gathering of students to hear Nixon's message on Friday will meet in Vaughan Lit if the speech is in the afternoon, or on the quad at the rally if the speech is in the evening.

### Burlingame

(Continued from Page 1)

all of Southeast Asia is the diverse population groups within each country. When this area was divided into countries the boundaries were determined politically by Western nations. No attempt was made to draw boundaries according to the linguistic and cultural differences of the people.

One large population group in Thailand is the Meo tribesmen who reside in the hills of Thailand. They are an independent-minded people and refuse to pay taxes to the Thai government. Consequently Thailand has requested U.S. aid in pacifying these people. The government maintains that these tribesmen are Communists there by enlisting help from the United States, one form of aid being training of pacification teams by the CIA.

Evidence given to support the view that the Meos are Communist is questionable. They have somehow acquired Chinese-made rifles so the government says they must be Communist.

Another incident related by Miss Burlingame concerning these alleged Communists was the bombing and napalming of a village. This particular village was flooded so the villagers were moving to a higher area nearby. A pacification team flew over the new village discovering it was not on their map. So they dropped bombs and napalm.

The women and children were all killed while the men were all at the site of the old village. The men enlisted support from surrounding villages and began a blood revenge. At the time Miss Burlingame was there the ambushes were still occurring. The Thai government uses this as evidence that these people are obviously Communists.

\*\*\*\*\*

### The Grand Funk Railroad

appearing  
Friday, May 15, 8:30 pm.

at the  
**Farm Show Arena**  
Harrisburg, Penna.

TICKETS - - - \$3.00  
Group Sales (25 or more ordered at one time) - - \$2.75

Mail order to: Color Productions  
Box 336, Harrisburg, Pa. 17108  
Send stamped self-addressed envelope.

\*\*\*\*\*

THE BUCKNELLIAN  
PAGE FOUR MAY 8, 1970

## Happenings of Note

### Maps

Maps of Washington are available at Strike Hqtrs. Any person planning to go down to the capital must pick up a copy. It is essential that you be familiar with the area that you are going to visit before you go.

### Cooper Petition

(Continued from Page 1)

record the fact that those signing it would have preferred a direct vote in order to call the "student strike" a true, student supported strike.

Response to the petition has been relatively "good," as explained by Miss Cooper, considering that it has only been circulating for a short time. All have been encouraged to qualify their signatures if they so desire and most have stated that they are not in opposition to the strike but merely would advocate a direct vote.

The Coopers cited examples of other action in which a direct referendum would have been a suitable procedure. For example, the issue of coed dorms was decided only through an opinion poll and with only 30% of the student body responding. The Coopers explain that perhaps a vote and not a poll would have clarified the entire University's majority opinion.

### Necessary I.D.

In response to a request from the Lewisburg Community, Bucknell I.D.'s must be shown for students who wish to enter houses during Houseparty weekend.

### Fresh Cookies

Norman and Sandra Dietz will appear at the University this Sunday in the Chapel service. This is their third appearance at the University, and will perform a program entitled "Fresh Cookies."

### Concert

The Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra will perform in concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Mediterranean - Aegean  
January Plan Meeting  
-For Those Interested-  
May 11-7 p.m. Room A110  
Coleman

### Ballots

Those registered in Pennsylvania can now apply for absentee ballots for the May 19 primary from the County Board of Elections in their home county.

The last day to apply for an absentee ballot in Pennsylvania is May 12 and the ballots must be received by 5 p.m. May 15 at the home County Board of Elections in order to be counted.

"But the game is known, its going on is like madness, it is so exhausted," Lawrence

Lewisburg  
Friends Meeting  
11:00 a.m. Sunday  
Vaughan Lit Library



SIZZLING SIRLOIN - - - \$1.79

BONANZA STEAK HOUSE

SIRLOIN PIT

● No Tipping - - ● Come as you are  
Shamokin Dam on Route 15



When you know  
it's for keeps

All your sharing, all your special memories have grown into a precious and enduring love. Happily, these cherished moments will be forever symbolized by your diamond engagement ring. If the name, Keepsake is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is flawless, of superb color, and precise modern cut. Your Keepsake Jeweler has a choice selection of many lovely styles. He's listed in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."



REGISTERED  
**Keepsake**  
DIAMOND RINGS



HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING  
Please send new 20 page booklet, "How to Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12 page, full color folder, both for only 35c. Also, how can I obtain the beautiful 44 page Bride's Keepsake Book at half price? **\$4.99**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13201

VOLUME LXXII-NO. 48



THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1970

# The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

## Faculty Defeats Senate Proposal, 80-54 Two-Thirds Majority Fails

The University Faculty, after months of deliberation and the study of several amended proposals, finally rejected the University Senate model yesterday by a vote of 80 for and 54 against.

According to the ratification procedure for the Senate, the plan had to be accepted by a two-thirds majority of those voting in the faculty meeting, or a total of 90 votes out of 134.

Immediately after the vote, several motions and parliamentary maneuvers were made, but all failed, including an amended motion.

A motion to reconsider the Faculty's decision was ruled out of order, since it did not come from a man who had voted with the prevailing side.

The faculty is now free to propose alternative plans, either at the next meeting of the faculty, which is tomorrow, or in September.

Professor Douglas Sturm, an advocate of the Senate plan who

early in the meeting reviewed the major differences between the Senate plan submitted to the Faculty on January 29, and the most recent document, termed the vote a "tragic mistake."

He added that "an overwhelming majority of the faculty are not being permitted to get on with the work of the university."

The most vocal opponent of the Senate, Professor J. William Moore, stated that "this is not a personal victory—I went home last night was a heavy heart. The significance of the vote was that a

large portion of the faculty felt that the Senate was not a satisfactory form of government."

He stated that the most important problem was a failure of the faculty to communicate among themselves honestly, and added "we are not getting together to get the job of the University done."

Moore also emphasized that "the vote was not as close as it seemed" and noted that 19 votes for the proposal would have been necessary to defeat the 54 votes against.



Hon. Sol M. Linowitz



Dr. Samuel D. Proctor

### Commencement Speakers

The Honorable Sol M. Linowitz, former Ambassador to the Organization of American States, will be the speaker at the University's 120th annual Commencement Sunday, May 31.

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, professor of education in the Graduate School of Education at Rutgers University,

will deliver the sermon at the Baccalaureate service that day.

Both Mr. Linowitz and Dr. Proctor will receive honorary degrees at the Commencement exercises. The University will confer the degree of doctor of laws on Linowitz and Dr. Proctor will be awarded the degree of divinity degree.

There are several causes for the shortage this year, the primary

(Continued on Page 4)

### Not Enough Rooms

## University Predicts 'Serious' Housing Shortage

By TERRY ELLIS

At the present time, there exists a definite shortage of housing for students for the school year 1970-1971.

Joining the ranks of many U.S. colleges in the same situation, the University is facing a serious shortage for the first time, although the number of unoccupied students is only a little greater than in previous years.

When interviewed, both Miss Suzanne Hermann, director of University residence halls, and Mr. Leonard Smolen, associate director, stressed that their office is working on the situation every day

in hopes of resolving the majority of the problem by the fall term. They stated that each day the situation changes as cancellations, transfers, and other housing arrangements are confirmed. These developments leave more available space for presently unoccupied students. The school will not have a permanent view of the housing arrangement, however, until July 1, the deadline for changing housing contracts.

Most affected by the shortage are men of the Class of '73, who compose 90% of those students presently without rooms. The remainder of the unoccupied students are primarily transfer and graduate students. Miss Hermann confirmed the facts that there is adequate housing for women students,

with the few presently without rooms to be taken care of through summer cancellations.

There are several causes for the shortage this year, the primary

(Continued on Page 4)

### News Analysis

## Faculty Approves Options

By ROBERT NASH

Monday afternoon the faculty approved a list of three alternatives to the grading system for this semester. A good deal of ambiguity would seem to surround both the applications and implications of this decision.

Essentially, only one change in policy has been effected. The concept of negotiating with a professor on the basis of work completed up to a certain date has always existed and can be found in the catalogue. The same is true of the right to withdraw from a course with passing grades. The last grade, X, is especially meaningless because it carries no credit toward graduation or anything else, and is equivalent to having never taken the course.

The only innovation in this resolution is that every student must be granted an incomplete on request. There is no need to establish grounds or justification. If any student wants an incomplete he simply has to inform his instructor. In cases where an instructor is leaving the University, it is the responsibility of that instructor to devise a method for the completion of a student's work.

This system makes no provision for seniors and clearly favors students with sympathetic professors. If any student feels that an instructor is violating the stipulations of the faculty resolution, that student should speak to the department chairman, and if necessary the Dean of the college.

If students have complaints or questions concerning grades they are urged to get in contact with Karl Patton, Steve Dunn, Alan Shulman or Robert Nash.

Another aspect of the faculty's support of the strike was the uncharacteristically non-paternal attitude which was hefted toward the student body. The faculty

(Continued on Page 4)



Suzanne Hermann

## Students Co-ordinate ROTC Demonstration

A group of "concerned individuals" is planning a silent non-violent demonstration tomorrow during the ROTC review in Memorial Stadium.

According to one organizer, the demonstration will be an "expression of mourning for those who have died in Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Kent State, in the black ghettos and of sympathy for those lives which are endangered by those conflicts."

This year's ROTC review has been declared by officials of the Lewisburg area as part of the local celebration for Armed Services Day.

The demonstrators explained that the ROTC review is a "manifestation of the powers which have

(Continued on Page 4)



## Thanks

On behalf of the staff of **The Bucknellian**, I would like to thank all the seniors who have been connected with the newspaper for their guidance and contributions. Although new staffs inevitably make old mistakes, they helped us minimize ours.

We owe special "thanks" to: Bob Nash, Ken Vernick, Joann Vollar, Jack Fedor, Larry Baker, Tom Abell, and Steve Dunn.

The University as a whole is indebted to many, many other seniors graduating this year for many reasons.

Among the ranks of this year's

graduating class can be found our Mario Savio's, Saul Alinsky's and Malcolm X's. Their past four years mark the beginning of the University's belated transformation into a school where it is not a crime to speak your piece, organize and protest inequities in our society or arouse the indignation of the community by pointing out its inane racism.

We owe them all more than can be expressed.

Best of luck in the future!

Paul Osher

## Deletion

A portion was deleted from our editorial (May 8) which requires the University to report to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency the names of students who are convicted of committing a felony or disrupting University functions.

We regret that the President found it necessary to sign such a document and

ask him to reconsider his action. Though this matter can only be decided by the President at this time, we would also suggest that a meeting of all students in the University community who are presently receiving aid from the State of Pennsylvania be held for discussion and evaluation of the new law.

## Letters to the Editor

### Explanation

To the Editor:

A number of members of the Senior class have asked me to explain why I took the position I did at the faculty meeting on Monday afternoon. At this meeting the question of whether to strike or not was considered.

In attempting to represent all the members of the Senior class to the best of my ability, I addressed the faculty. I stated that I believed a large number of my classmates were in opposition to the U.S. involvement in Cambodia. I spoke in support of their issuing a statement condemning Nixon's actions and in support of the organization of classes and meetings relevant to the crisis. I spoke against the cancelling of classes and therefore a total strike. My reasoning at the time was as follows:

1. In questioning President Watts

if a motion to suspend classes was passed, would this necessarily extend the semester, President Watts was uncertain. I believed that many would be opposed to the extension of the semester because of prior commitments.

2. Though many and possibly a majority of our class was for the complete cessation of classes, I felt that if others desired to attend classes either because they were opposed to the strike or felt they could attend both classes and strike meetings and canvass, this right to continue to go to class should not be denied them. I also felt students who felt it necessary to devote full attention to the strike activities should be excused from class. I believed that the faculty could endorse what the strike was attempting to accomplish and con-

clude that the strikes would be mutually exclusive.

3. I strongly support the right to dissent, to assemble and speak freely. Any infringement on these rights must be met with strong and constructive opposition. If one of our goals is to influence the people of our nation about our involvement in S. E. Asia, we must not alienate them. I truly believe that many were questioning Nixon's Asian policy, and that they were seeking information and guidance concerning it. I feared that if our university and others throughout the nation went on strike, people's concern would shift from the original issue of Nixon's policy, to that of a concern about campus disorder. I truly believed that the polarization of the nation would increase because of the strikes and that in fact, the strikes would be defeating their own purpose.

In conclusion, I believed that our formal education was relevant to what is happening today and recognized the educational value of discussions and actions directed toward Nixon's actions and their significance. I felt it was necessary to allow both to occur.

If anyone desires for me to elaborate on the position I took at the time of the faculty meeting, please feel free to contact me personally or over the phone (527).

Sincerely,  
William J. Johnson,  
Vice-President of  
the Class of 1970

### Sorority Strike

To the Editor:

At the May 5 meeting of

sorority, sisters raised the question of a sorority statement

for or against the student strike.

Despite the seriousness of the crisis facing university students, the diversity of personalities and political views within the sorority created a deadlock that prevented any consideration of a blanket pro or con statement by the sorority on behalf of its members.

The sisters honored the feelings of those individuals who opposed the strike and respected their right not to have their names "used" directly or indirectly against their wishes.

Respect for individual rights is understandable; however, the sisters even ruled out the possibility of a petition circulated within the sorority bearing the specific names of sisters who supported the strike because such a petition would also bear the sorority name. This isn't understandable, it is sad.

Why sad? Because the justification for the rejection of both types of support statements was, as stated by one sister, that the majority of the sorority elected to "take a stand not to take a stand."

To those sisters who support the strike, the paradox of this sister's stance is obvious. Taking a stand not to take a stand is like voting to abstain, like exercising one's right to do nothing. It is sad because, while it is a useless position to take, an individual is presently within his rights to take it.

(Continued on Page 3)

## The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY  
Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, \$7.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

PAUL OSHER — Editor-In-Chief

ERIC RIESS — Executive Editor

CHARLES RESNICK — Business Manager

HEDDY MATTHIAS

Associate Editor

SUSAN PRESTON

Friday News Editor

NICKI DREW

Tuesday News Editor

DAN MILLER

Sports Editor

BOB WENDEL

Sports Assistant

BOB ARNOLD

Photography Editor

DAVID HAMMER

Features Editor

DON THOMPSON

Executive Assistant

MARC FEINBERG

Copy Editor

MARK RAMAGE

Local Adv. Manager

JAN WILLIAMS

News Assistant

NANCY GRDEN

News Assistant

BILL LIVENGOOD

Advertising Manager

NANCY SCHILLER

Circulation Manager

MARK RAMAGE

Local Adv. Manager

### THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that it accords as in a free society to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

EDITORIAL BOARD  
Michael Derman  
Peter Macky  
Charles Resnick  
Jack Schmidt  
Donald Thompson  
The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.  
All letters must be signed and typed double-spaced; however, names may be withheld upon request.  
The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Educational Advertising Services  
A DIVISION OF  
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.  
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Office: Focht Printing Co., 219 Market Street, 523-4231  
Consultant: Brad Tullis, 524-1221

### THE PEEPING TOM

## Talking to Myself

By TOM ABELL

Way back on Wednesday, April 29, I was sitting in my room when Craig Eby phoned to remind me that I was to pick up a ballot box; I had promised to help with the ABS member-at-large election by "taking the polls to the people." I was stationed at the

Bolton; while there, five people, including myself, voted. As I hugged the ballot box back up the hill to the ABS office I pondered over representative government. As I passed the TV set in the lounge near the ABS office Walter Crandall told me that Richard Nixon had ordered troops into Cambodia. As I lugged my mind back to the ballot box in hand, I pondered over representative government.

I read the paper the next morning and actually began to believe that we were doing this thing. I mean, I didn't have anything to do with it; I had already accepted the blame for my existence—implies—complicity in the Vietnam war; how many damn wars did they expect me to attach my inviolable signature to? Christ Almighty! He spoke on TV that night but I went to see the *Rimers of Eldritch* instead. I had helped out with lighting for that play; my name was in the program.

On Sunday night I joined with many "brothers and sisters" in Vaughan Lit. And. for the first of many "town meetings." Many people spoke, many people clapped. Steve Dunn quietly shook his head at several junctures. Heddy Matthias felt we should play Paul Reverse and arouse the whole campus for an A.M. meeting in the quad. We decided not to rule then, but two lamps had been hung in my mind and I joined with students nationwide in a midnight ride.

I had an intense feeling of wanting to do; I wanted to count, make a difference; I felt larger than the group, I was a part yet apart. I was suddenly frustrated by inability to find something to do which was equal to my desire to do; I had lost patience. I was searching for meaning in writing letters, making posters, listening to speakers, not drinking soda, mass meeting. I felt impotent, I was nagged by doubts of my sincerity, by doubts about whether I was counting. I saw myself as a cog in the strike machine.

I volunteered for canvassing. I knew I would talk to a few people, people who did not live in my world and vice-versa. As I thought about meeting some Lewisburgers I projected an image of myself convincing people left and right, of having them see the light, of winning them to my side. I suddenly realized that my frustration resulted from both a lack of a definition of what my enemy was and a lack of the feeling that I was conquering mine enemy. I saw that I desired to feel that I was beating something, that I was winning.

It was always a weird sensation to discover that one is fighting with oneself.

But what a worthwhile discovery.

### GUEST COLUMN

## Primary Importance

By JACK SCHMIDT

The fighting goes on in Cambodia while students fill the halls of the Senate Office Building. Everyone is looking for something to do and Washington seems a good place to do something.

I, as one such concerned student who made that popular trek to Washington last week, came away with a great sense of futility in what I had done. I had quickly resigned myself to the impossibility of speaking to congressmen in person. It was nearly as difficult to find anyone who really cared to listen to what I had to say—legislative aides, government officials, janitors.

But the Washington game is only one aspect of the political system. Another aspect we might undertake is working within the system at the grassroots level, the political campaign. Here students can be a real determining factor in who gets to Washington, Mr. Smith or Mr. Jones.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Letters to the Editor

### Can a Dog be Intelligent?

By RICK VANCE

It was late Tuesday night when I encountered the stranger. He was kneeling on the quad, lobbing imaginary hand grenades toward the distant shrubs, and shouting, "Die you dirty, commie rats!" Startled by the sight of an adult playing war games, I proceeded to engage the gentleman in conversation.

"Hi," I said.

"Get your sideburns cut off about two inches."

"Yes, but I'd like to ask you . . ."

"Bell-bottom pants. Long hair. They oughta lock ya up."

"Yes, but I'd like to ask you a question."

"Go ahead you good-for-nothin', perverted, stinkin', spoiled brat."

"What do you think about the U.S. invasion of Cambodia?"

"That damn Nixon. Gets into the White House, and right away he turns hippie-freak. What the Hell is he waiting for? What does he think we have all those H-bombs for? I say bomb the Hell out of 'em. Give 'em everything we got before it's too late."

A dog, mistaking the stranger for an oak tree, lifted his leg and relieved himself on the gentleman's extremely right shoe.

### Support

To the Editor:

May I draw the attention of the Bucknell community to a letter in the New York Times of May 8.

Written by Senators George McGovern, Mark O. Hatfield, Charles E. Goodell, Alan Cranston, and Harold E. Hughes, it states that they and other senators have submitted an amendment to the Defense Procurement Authorization Bill which would stop funds for military operations in Indochina, "allowing, of course, for the safe withdrawal of U.S. troops."

The troop withdrawals would be completed according to the following timetable: Cambodia within 90 days of enactment of the Bill, Laos by Dec. 31, 1970, Vietnam by June 30, 1971. These senators have pledged themselves to bring this amendment to a vote, hopefully within 30 days.

The aggression into Cambodia is ample evidence, if any were needed, that the administration is going to end the war only when it is forced to. All members of the Bucknell community should write to Senators Scott and Schweiker or, in the case of students, to the senators of their home state and urge them to support this amendment.

Sincerely,  
Tucker Orblison  
Department of English

Elizabeth Cathcart

### Sincerity

To the Editor:

The act of burning a draft card is a political and symbolic act and thus by its nature should be done publicly. Jeff Kassel and Tom McDonald face imprisonment for this so called "attention getting device." An act committed openly and honestly is certainly more "sincere" than one cloistered behind a veil of anonymity.

It should be noted that the "Two concerned Senior Women" certainly faced no imprisonment nor punishment for their letter, yet did not have the courage or sincerity to sign their names.

Sincerely,  
Elizabeth Cathcart

### Effectiveness

To the Editor:

Although my opinion regarding the University Strike and the proposed march on Washington Saturday may express the position of a minority, I must voice it. In considering any course of action to be taken, one must give thought to the effectiveness of that action.

The Washington demonstration scheduled for Saturday will have no effect in the necessary areas; it will only serve to strengthen the "convictions" of the marchers and to alienate, to an even greater extent than at present, those already against us.

The two moratoriums of last fall and November's march on Washington, which was very orderly and non-violent, obviously did nothing to change Nixon's foreign policy, as evidenced by his decision to invade Cambodia and recent bombing of North Vietnam.

In fact, the net reaction on Capitol Hill was one of disgust toward the students. The result of this Saturday's action will only widen the schism between the legislators and the intelligentsia.

The same can be said of the Economic Boycott of the soft drink industry. Assuming that the boycott was effective in causing a decrease in the soft drink industry's profits, which is highly doubtful due to a probable lack of universality in the action, it would not effect a change in the Nixon administration's policy for two reasons.

First, the soft drink industry is run by members of the "great silent majority," which is in favor of Nixon's foreign policy and, most likely, of his escalation of the war in Southeast Asia; therefore, their complaint will be with the students and not with the Nixon administration.

Second, it is incorrect to assume that the soft drink industry has strong lobbying power in Washington. As evidence, I offer the government action last fall requiring all soft drinks containing cyclamates to be removed from the market. Had the soft drink industry's lobbying power been strong, it certainly would have been able to prevent a decree based on, at best, ambiguous evidence, a decree which forced soft drink companies to "dump" vast amounts of their products, resulting in a substantial decrease in profits.

So even if the boycott caused a decrease, and even if the soft drink industry lobbied in Congress for accession to the students' demands, the boycott would not effect change in the foreign policy.

However, it is imperative that action be taken. I am in agreement with Senator McGovern's suggestion to write, phone, and visit senators and congressmen, and other representatives because

ed, threw frisbes and played ball. This spring they all seem to be tired and dejected.

The scenes around the quad and on the campus and the community inspire hope, but the realization of what causes these scenes causes despair.

The expansion of the war in Cambodia causes more death and suffering, while the President assures us that the Cambodian offensive will save lives in the long run.

Repression of Black Panthers is charged, while these same Blacks urge their people to arm themselves as protection against the "no-knock" rule.

In two and one-half weeks I'll graduate, probably being more confused than ever in my life. Quite honestly I sometimes long for the innocence of childhood. I cannot bring myself to wish for the time when the days of the parties etc., of the 1950's, but at times I am envious that those times are gone.

I don't have any definite answers, even though many of my friends seem to think that they have all the answers. It's a tough world to have to face.

Good luck to all.

Name withheld.

### Reaction

To the Editor:

In the last few days Debbie Jacobs and I have been conducting a poll of the Bucknell student body.

Our purpose was to compile statistical evidence on how the students were responding in response to certain issues related to our present national situation. I realize the questions asked by the poll were somewhat oversimplified, but I feel the results were necessary so in order to gain the general feeling and facilitate practical evaluation within a short time span.

Of the 248 questionnaires sent out, we received only 711 responses, or 29.05%. After having expended considerable effort to assure that every student was reached, we were both shocked and saddened that over 70% of the university failed to answer three short questions dealing with a topic of concern to us all. I'm not sure whether this was due to lack of interest in the poll, laziness, or apathy. Whatever the cause or causes I am very disappointed that the student community failed to become involved in a manner that I consider significant.

The responses we did receive varied somewhat from question to question. The questions were:

1. Are you in favor of the strike? Yes, No.

2. Are you in favor of the ABS resolution? Yes, No.

3. Do you support the economic boycott? Yes, No.

In response to the first, 509 people (or 70.18%) voted yes, while 193 (or 27.14%) voted no. There were also two partial disagreements and several abstentions.

On the second question 485 (or 61.1%) voted yes and 200 (or 25.8%)

13%) voted no. On this there were eight partial disagreements, all of them dealing with the third point of the resolution, which calls for "withdrawal of troops from South East Asia by December of 1970."

Eighteen people abstained from answering this question.

The response to the last question found 527 people (74.12%) answering favorably, 177 (26.98%) answering unfavorably and seven not replying either way.

Since only a minority of the student body answered there is some doubt cast on the validity of this poll. However, if one does assume the sample taken to be representative of Bucknell students, then it is clear that a sizeable minority did oppose those things mentioned in the questions. It seems unusual that so few of these voices were heard during the mass meetings and rallies of the past few days.

Respectfully yours,  
Mark James

I would like to thank all those who showed interest enough to participate. Those of you who didn't this time I hope will in the future if a situation again calls for something of this nature.

Respectfully yours,  
Mark James

Cooperation

To the Editor:

I would like to inform the University Community of an incident which is archetypal, in my opinion, of the responsiveness of this institution's administration.

The M.C.C. had agreed to rent two buses to transport students to Washington last Saturday. A check was to be presented to the bus driver at 8:00 a.m. before the bus left. Due to some unfortunate circumstances, the M.C.C. check was not signed by all the necessary persons.

About 10:30 Friday night, long after the offices in Marts Hall had closed for the day, Dean Dunlop was contacted and informed of the problem—no check, no buses.

Leaving the Gym Annex, where he was watching Nixon's press conference, Dunlop drove to Swartz Hall to pick up the M.C.C. check, and then to Sticks Central where he made two critical phone calls.

The second call woke up Bursar Robert Shimer at his home in Milton. The check had to be signed and stamped, so Shimer arrived at Marts Hall around midnight to make the check official.

About six hours later, two buses left Bucknell for D.C. In my mind, the actions of Dunlop and Shimer deserve mention.

I know that both men consider it part of their duty to be running around the campus at midnight to bail out some students, but I think that too often many of us forget how cooperative and responsive Bucknell's administration is.

Pete Macky

### Guest Column

By JACK SCHMIDT

(Continued from Page 2)

To aid us in evaluating areas where we might involve ourselves this summer, here are some brief descriptions of primary contests in this area.

Incumbent Hugh Scott is running for his third term in the Senate and has encountered no opposition in the Republican primary.

The two principal candidates for the Democratic nomination are State Senator William G. Sesler, 41, of Erie; and Norval A. Reese, 36, Philadelphia urban consultant. Sesler has the endorsement of the state Democratic organization and the support of Philadelphia Mayor James H. Tate, whom Sesler considers "the leading Democrat in Pennsylvania."

Sesler, who early in the campaign reportedly said that Vietnam should not be an issue in the Senate campaign, has advocated withdrawal of all United States combat forces from Vietnam by August, 1971.

Reese, former executive director of the southeastern Pennsylvania chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action and 1968 state Presidential campaign manager for Senator Eugene McCarthy, is running as an independent Democrat. He emphasizes Vietnam as the major campaign issue.

"I'm in this to give the voters a choice on the issues of Vietnam," he says. "I'm for immediate withdrawal and a reorganization of our national priorities. I'm for cutting down on military spending and boosting the efforts on housing and pollution."

Other Primaries:

Delaware June 16 Virginia June 14

Maryland September 15 West Virginia May 12

Massachusetts September 15 New York June 1

Ohio May 5 New Jersey June 2

May 14, 1970 THE BUCKNELLIAN PAGE THREE





The Peace Corps, good or bad. For both sides of the picture see page 5.

## Ed Pitts Attempts to Bring Campus Factions Together

By NICKI DREW and DEBBIE STRATTON

"I don't like leaders. One of the great difficulties of this country is that most people are willing to accept the views of their leaders."

These are the words of Ed Pitts, whose quiet voice has become familiar to many University students during the past week of the strike. "The real role of a leader," he went on, "is to make possible

what everybody else wants to do. He's there for the people's will and nothing else."

"I try to avoid being a 'leader' in the traditional sense. I'm not always successful; it's not an easy task because the American people are so willing to be led."

Leadership at Bucknell began for Ed Pitts as a freshman, when he created, with eight others, an organization known as "Outer Ripples." During his sophomore year he became one of the founders and major organizers of the Free University where he continues to teach courses. As Colloquy Chairman, in his junior year, he became an advisor for colloquy groups at other Pennsylvania colleges and now claims eighteen schools participating in the program.

At present he serves on the National Committee of the Vietnam Moratorium, in addition to being Pennsylvania Coordinator of the Moratorium. He also works on campuses throughout the state in the position of the President of the United Campus Christian Organization of Pennsylvania.

A member of twenty different

peace groups, Ed is active in Resist and has devoted time to the Allenwood Project. After graduation in June, he plans to work in a settlement house in Hanover, Pa., which will sponsor cultural and counseling programs for the youth of the community.

To most people this list seems almost superhuman in proportions, yet, as a good friend and former roommate, Jim Rini put it, "Ed knows how to get things together, to get people involved, and to keep their interest."

Another friend and colleague, Bill Nicklas, claims that "the warmth of his approach is his most effective asset. People feel comfortable when he's speaking."

"His sincerity and genuine commitment to his work are contagious. He is a person devoted to principle."

These qualities have led Ed to take an active role in constructive exchange on this campus. "One of the first things I heard when I came here was the rap about Bucknell apathy. I wanted to create a feeling that people with various backgrounds can work together without compromising their individuality."

"That's the nicest thing about the strike; people that I've never seen before are doing meaningful things together and communicating with each other. It's the most educational experience I've seen at Bucknell."

"The only tragic part of the strike is that it takes a Cambodia—the deaths of thousands and the murder of four students—to galvanize this community into action."

"A leader," says Jim Rini, "too often is put on a pedestal and made a myth. Through his extensive work here on campus and throughout the state, a lot of people know Ed primarily as a leader, but never got to know him personally. This bothers him. But I guess that's what Sartre meant when he said, 'There is very little difference between being a leader and getting drunk alone.'"



Ed Pitts

## Happenings of Note

### ODK

On Friday, May 16, the Bucknell Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, new's national leadership honorary, inducted eleven new members. They are, Juniors: Donald Chick, Mark Gebhardt, Douglas Heath, George Daniel Spain and Daniel Stewart; Seniors: Paul Donecker, William Landsburg, William Montgomery, Thomas Spitzer, and Tyler Walther; and a Graduate student, Arthur Single.

### Lost

Sterling silver Cross Pen and Pencil set with blue leather case. Pen and pencil are each initialed with EJP and have no slip on them. They have roses on them. REWARD. If found, call Erin 1613.

### Draft

There will be a draft card burning on the Quad at 4:30 p.m. Friday just before the faculty meeting.

### Block Dance

The AWS is sponsoring an all-campus block dance Saturday, May 16, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. in front of Davis Gym or in the Annex if it rains. Music will be provided by The Gloria River from New York City's Electric Circus.

### 'Barefoot'

The Class of '71 will donate the profits of the film, "Barefoot in the Park" to Strike Central. The movie will be shown tomorrow at 8:00 P.M. in Vaughan Lit. auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

## Tim Shay Wins IFC Scholarship

Timothy W. Shay, a sophomore, has been awarded the Interfraternity Council Scholarship for the 1970-71 academic year.

Made possible by matching grants from the Interfraternity Council and the Alumni Interfraternity Council at the University, the \$400 scholarship was awarded on the basis of need, academic achievement, and contribution to the fraternity system.

A 1968 graduate of Elkland High School, Tim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Shay, 503 West Main Street, Elkland. He is studying for the degree of bachelor of science in mechanical engineering at Bucknell and is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

## Work Planned for Fall Headquarters Continues Strike Activity

By LAURIE BUTCHER

Although the University is no longer on strike, work started last week continues and new activities are being planned. Geoff Blood, who is coordinating activities at Strike headquarters, said, "There is more anger and more determination on the part of a few, but most students have done the same thing the faculty did and copped out. That's defeating everything we worked for last week and allowing the oppressors to control us."

He continued, "This doesn't mean we should strike; it means we should accept our responsibility and continue to work within the circumstances which have been imposed upon us."

Students are talking to faculty who didn't support the strike and explaining their views and keeping all the faculty involved. Also, headquarters is collecting names of people experiencing difficulty with professors about grades. There have been rumors of professors giving exams on, and making students responsible for, material covered from May 5-9, which is explicitly in opposition to the faculty resolution supporting the strike. Students will be talking to professors to try and clear up any difficulties.

The letter writing campaign to home and Washington continues, as does the visits to representatives and senators in Washington. Plans are being made to help in the campaigns to elect peace candidates from this area in the fall.

They hope to conduct voter registration of students and recent University graduates, but someone is needed to take charge.

"There are petitions to be signed; one is supporting the McGovern-Hartfield Bill to cut off funds to Indochina, except those used for withdrawal. Another is from the National Petition Committee which asks Congress to 'assert its Constitutional powers in matters of war and peace' and calls for 'no further involvement in Indochina.'"

The committee hopes to have 20 million signatures before sending it to the President.

Living-room Dialogues with the townspeople which have been so

successful are still being held. People will be canvassing the University.

Talks to civic groups, area high schools, alma maters high schools, and discussion groups are happening now and will be continued through the summer and fall.

Headquarters is in contact with area colleges; most of them are back in class, but still participating in activities begun last week.

Local radio and television stations are being kept informed of us."

men and women students. Also, the popularity of co-ed living may be a factor causing students to live in the dorms instead of alternate housing.

In addition, the fraternities are not presently housed to their capacity, which would definitely make a difference in available space. Mr. Smolen hopes to encourage the fraternities to make an effort to fill their houses in order to alleviate the problem.

As stated by Mr. Smolen, "The housing shortage is the concern of the entire University. Through cooperation with the fraternities and individual students with alternative housing available to them, the problem can be greatly helped. We understand the concern for the situation, for we share it, and we will follow whatever alternatives we must to solve the problem."

## Resignations

(Continued from Page 1)

deans of homes. Last September she was appointed director of University residence halls, a newly-created position at that time.

One of her main problems this year has been to co-ordinate activities with the men's and women's residence halls. She feels that co-ed housing will lessen this problem, that it will promote better understanding and a community feeling.

Miss Hermann said, "The students here are flexible and adaptable enough to make co-ed housing work. They have a willingness to work together and are receptive to new ideas."

She also said that there is more potential to organize events with co-ed housing and she hopes there will be more educational programming and faculty contact because of this change.

## Demonstration

(Continued from Page 1)

caused so many deaths in this country."

Coordinators of the strike urge anyone who would like to participate to wear dark, preferably black, mourning clothes and meet at the Chapel at 7 p.m.

From the chapel the demonstrators will proceed to the stadium where the annual ROTC review is being held.

Leaders emphasized that no disruption of the review is planned, saying the demonstration will be "silent, solemn and non-violent."

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

Headquarters

## The Book Report

By PAUL J. J. PAYACK

THE MAKING OF AN UN-AMERICAN

By Paul Cowan

370 pages. New York: The Viking Press. 1970. \$6.95

To a reviewer there are two kinds of books. The first would be those which yield all on the first reading, quickly dispensing their facts. In the case of the second, the facts instrumentally lead to the philosophy behind what the author has to say. Undoubtedly, Paul Cowan has failed. But he has succeeded in his exposition of the Middle-Americanization of the Peace Corps. The best way to review this book, therefore, is to describe rather than philosophize.

In his quasi-autobiographical manner, we find that the author had attended the same schools as John Kennedy (Choate and Harvard). At that time, the conformist standards of the Eisenhower years were yielding to the New Frontier, and so he was caught in the struggle between suppressing his non-conformist attitudes and trusting them.

At Harvard he found that those liberals most worthy of emulation seemed bent on delving from American history those aspects which contradicted the liberal tradition they created for themselves. And worse still, they were incapable of accepting any alien culture on any terms other than their own.

### A Transfer of Observations

Paul Cowan transferred these observations to Mississippi where he was among the first freedom workers. There he learned that acquiring a new culture was more difficult than learning a new language. He also observed the dealings of middle-American liberals with those whom they considered oppressed. The most ordinary difficulties were magnified to the greatest pressures by what Cowan labels as the "Christ-complex"; that is, the middle class always tended to assume a martyred air of condensation when dealing with the poor. The result was that they insulted rather than aided them. Another shortcoming was that the projects in Mississippi were oriented to their organizers, not to the people. The final result was a vicious animosity between the blacks and the volunteers.

Cowan became interested in the Peace Corps while writing for the Village Voice. Frank Mankiewicz, then a high Peace Corps official, was promoting it as a sort of dialogue with experience. The purpose, according to Mr. Mankiewicz, was to create a better organized, more tolerant version of the Free Speech Movement of SNCC. At this time Tom Hayden, one of the Chicago 8, was invited to lead a Saul Alinsky-type project in Latin America. It was then that Paul and his wife decided to join.

On arriving at the University of New Mexico training center they began to ascertain that the Corps was not the breeding ground for young activists that they were led to believe. Rather the majority of the volunteers came from Middle America, where democracy and freedom meant the sacred right to buy a second car or a new home.

He perceived that the purpose of the three month training program was to enable staff psychiatrists to spot those that they considered unfit for duty, more of an examination than a selection. To this end devices such as peer group ratings were employed. This caused the volunteers to adopt an air of saccharine friendliness, for if one was not rated highly enough by his peers he would quickly be deselected with little compassion. "We don't want to inflict you on the poor people of the world."

The trainers, as products of Nivona, considered appearance more important than substance and so the most important didactic device seemed to be the attendance list. They were taught that they could better determine the future of South America than served, "sought to manufacture for export a sterile paradise whose ideal representative would be as sleek as the wondrous technology that made the U.S.A. the envy of the world."

### The Failing of the Training

Paul maintained that the greatest failing of the training procedure appeared after the volunteers arrived at their base of operations in Guayaquil, an Ecuadorian metropolis where half the population lives on a garbage-filled swamp. This latent aspect emerged as prejudice against the host country populists. In training it was instilled by such terms as cultural shock; the idea that contact with foreigners could produce mental disorders. The impression was given that American behavior was the only form of sanity. And so the newly urbanized peasants of Guayaquil, by this standard, seemed to be but one step removed from animals. The prejudice typically manifested by volunteers was captured in this comment, "Those people are the biggest obstacles to progress."

The apparent disorientation of the poor, according to Paul, arose from the fact that most of them were mestizos who were trying to leap centuries in a matter of decades. This did not appear obvious to most volunteers. Rather they tended to view the poor as ungrateful obstacles who thwarted the generous efforts of the American middle-class to end human suffering.

Cowan, himself, comes across well, but not so smoothly as he does in the Voice; editorial censoring is the probable cause. Also he permeates his book with colloquial Spanish expressions—barrios, suburbanos, colonias, but falls in his bid for colorful writing.

The book certainly raises questions. There has been a noticeable decline in prestige each time the leadership of the Peace Corps has changed hands from Sargent Shriver to Jack Hood Vaughn to Joseph Blatchford. The reason seems to be that at its creation it was looked upon as the antithesis of American imperialism. Whereas it is now considered, by people like Paul Cowan, to be "as arrogant and colonialistic as the government of which it is a part."

"But what does all this scribbling amount to?" Thoreau

Lewisburg Friends Meeting 11:00 a.m. Sunday Vaughan Lit Library

## 'Some Changes Made' Peace Corps Programs Develop New Directions

By DAVID HAMMER

Just as the world changes, so does the Peace Corps.

Indeed, several allegations have sprung up in the Peace Corps program, some of which may change formerly held ideas regarding its purposes and objectives.

For example, the Peace Corps test has been eliminated, and only a language proficiency exam remains. President Nixon has promised that PC Volunteers will not be pulled out for military service halfway through their volunteer work, something which has evidently not been promised in years past.

As PC directors have re-evaluated the PC program, several "new directions" have been outlined, which will serve as guides for future programming. In essence, the directors serve as an indication indirectly, of where the PC has been and, directly, where the program is going, if anywhere.

### Partnership

The starting point for any Peace Corps program must be the needs of the country served. The country has to identify its greatest problems and set priorities. Then, a partnership evolves, for the PC and the country begin a joint search for the best method to meet the problem together. The ways by which the PC plans to change their program encompass the following.

New ideas will necessarily be incorporated into the thinking behind the PC program. The Peace Corps does not plan to operate on out-of-date assumptions about what it can or cannot do. New areas and means of operation, including educational TV and radio and mobile vocational education centers, will be employed in future PC programming.

### Long-Range Objectives

In terms of the Peace Corps and goals, no projects will be undertaken without the establishment of long-range and interim objectives to the end that each project creates a new resource that will remain after the PC departs. In this respect, it is obvious that the PC hopes to prove that its existence directly benefits the partner country.

A team approach, too, will enter into the PC's new look, for volunteers will definitely be assigned in teams with varying levels of experience and technical know-how. Also, with regard to volunteers, the PC will attempt to turn out more effective ones by providing better training to "Generalist" volunteers (such as the recent liberal arts graduates). The Peace Corps plans to improve the selection process to pull in more skilled volunteers, too, and wants to design programs for groups with special kinds of experience.

The PC even plans a pilot program for married couples with dependent children, thus leaving access to a new group of skilled and professional talent. All these ways will hopefully create the needed quantities and varied types of volunteers which the Peace Corps desires. Restrictions seem lessened.

The PC volunteers may expect technical support as they may never have formerly known, via the tapping of other overseas agencies and industries for assistance in

PC projects. Assistance from foundations and other organizations will also become chiefly important in future Peace Corps work.

There's more to the Peace Corps' changes yet. Partnership, or binationalism, will be enhanced by increasing the number of non-Americans on the PC staff, involving the host countries in selecting volunteers and establishing local advisory committees for each area of Peace Corps activity.

International Programs and Exchange Peace Corps will likewise enable the idea of partnership to be a working one.

The problems faced by returned volunteers have also been considered in the PC's new outlook. A new unit in Peace Corps, in fact, called the Office of Voluntary Action, will assist in helping returnees adjust. On an experimental basis this year, a Transitional Experience will be initiated to provide newly-retained volunteers with an immediate and comprehensive grasp of America's present problems.

In 1970, also, the PC will attempt the establishment of a Development Fund, a fund which will make "seed money" readily available to returned volunteers who are developing social action, education and other programs.

### A 'Fuller' Role

All these efforts are meant to "break through the left-government, professional-dolt attitude toward a fuller role for people in the affairs of this country," as the Peace Corps explains.

Contrary to possible popular opinion, college grads are still welcomed in the Peace Corps. Right now in the PC, the percentage of those with college degrees versus those with specific skills in 85-90% and 10-15%. What the PC aims for is a 70-30% ratio between the two, and it is stressed that business people and Math-Science majors are very desirable in current Peace Corps programs.

With changes and new directions evolving in Peace Corps thinking, there seems to be more of a chance for would-be volunteers, at least more opportunity than may have been evident before the PC programs and objectives were recently re-evaluated. There are, of course, descriptions for all kinds of

volunteers, whether they major in Engineering, Statistics, Economics, Accounting or the like.

But besides the kind of "stock" programs the PC has formerly arranged, there are a continuously rising number of sophisticated Peace Corps programs. City Planners, lawyers, and architects, marine biologists working in commercial fisheries, foresters and even a conductor who is rebuilding a country's national symphony orchestra are examples. Indeed, M.B.A.'s are in increasing demand, thus indicating that any number of fresh, modern opportunities exist in the Peace Corps. Programs are as varied as PC personnel.

### Moving With the Times

Some Peace Corps positions commence summer training this year and, if interested, should be investigated. Certainly, with knowledge of the variety of programs available to volunteers and an awareness that the Peace Corps is re-evaluating and monitoring its present course in order to project and develop in the future, the Peace Corps is both helping, and moving with, the times.

## Trivial

Famous Broadway star Richard Kiley sent a telegram to the cast of "The Fantasticks" wishing them good luck on opening night.

A Trivial thing to do: Trace the elevator shaft in Dana Engineering Building.

Did you know that in Lewisburg Channel 4 is really Channel 28?

A Trivial good-bye: Good-bye. (Trivial will be back next year.)

NEED: Ride to West Coast Leaving soon after finals Call Paul at 3178

## PRIVATE EYE

ENGAGED: Dale Smith, DDD, '70 to Greg Smith, PGD, '70.

Debbie Middleton, '71 to Art Single, TKE, '69.

ROOM AVAILABLE IN HOUSE CONVENIENT TO CAMPUS 523-3711

Corsages — Cut Flowers

Stein's Flowers

220 Market Street 524-9933

appearing Friday, May 15, 8:30 pm.

at the Farm Show Arena Harrisburg, Penna.

TICKETS - \$5.00 Group Sales (25 or more ordered at one time) \$2.75

Mail order to: Color Productions Box 336, Harrisburg, Pa. 17108 Send stamped self-addressed envelope.

MAAY 14, 1970 THE BUCKNELLIAN PAGE FIVE

FOUND—Pair of glasses in one of Univ. station wagons. Rims are gray on top and clear on the bottom. May be claimed at Room 119 Marts Hall.

WOMAN NEEDED—To sublet part of house on N. Fifth for \$45. mo. June, July and/or August. Karen Farnsworth, 3270 or W515

WANTED—For 2 to California or Colorado before June 7. Contact Trish Kono 1478 or W335

FOR RENT—During summer, 2 bedroom luxury apt. on 6th St. Next to Edwards House. Call David at 1097.

THE BUCKNELLIAN PAGE FOUR MAY 14, 1970

Classy-Fyed

Ads

FOUND—Pair of glasses in one of Univ. station wagons. Rims are gray on top and clear on the bottom. May be claimed at Room 119 Marts Hall.

WOMAN NEEDED—To sublet part of house on N. Fifth for \$45. mo. June, July and/or August. Karen Farnsworth, 3270 or W515

WANTED—For 2 to California or Colorado before June 7. Contact Trish Kono 1478 or W335

FOR RENT—During summer, 2 bedroom luxury apt. on 6th St. Next to Edwards House. Call David at 1097.

THE BUCKNELLIAN PAGE FOUR MAY 14, 1970

Classy-Fyed

Ads

FOUND—Pair of glasses in one of Univ. station wagons. Rims are gray on top and clear on the bottom. May be claimed at Room 119 Marts Hall.

WOMAN NEEDED—To sublet part of house on N. Fifth for \$45. mo. June, July and/or August. Karen Farnsworth, 3270 or W515

WANTED—For 2 to California or Colorado before June 7. Contact Trish Kono



## Interview Focuses on the University and Its Role

### Moore Upholds His Rationale Behind 'Nay' Strike Vote

By JUNE HEISTAND  
In an interview with *The Bucknellian*, Dr. J. William Moore, chairman of the department of education, elaborated upon his reasons for joining fifty-three other members of the faculty in voting against the resolution endorsing the University strike last week.

#### Ambiguity

Separating the principle of the statement presented by Dr. Gene Chenoweth from its substance, Dr. Moore pointed out its ambiguity by questioning how a professor can be freed from the obligation to meet with his classes and yet penalize those students who decide to reallocate their time.

According to the resolution as stated, no professor is obligated to hold make-up sessions. If certain students attend classes in pursuit of academic goals, and others do not, when finals arrive, someone's rights could be violated. Dr. Moore stated that if a member of the faculty determines that he must present his regular class material in order to be fair to students taking the final, it is par-

adoxical that those students who were not in class will be penalized if make-up classes are not provided.

The ambiguity arises in that while the professors are free to hold classes, they are also free to not hold make-up classes. In the faculty meeting, Dr. Thomas Warner addressed himself to the same issue.

On a broader issue, Dr. Moore emphasized the right of both students and faculty to act on the substance of the motion. His main concern was the appropriateness of the resolution by the faculty on an issue of a political nature. He based this concern on his belief that the University has a unique role in society which can be jeopardized by faculties acting as corporate bodies on political issues. "One of the unique contributions of a university to society," he stated, "is the generation of ideas and the freedom to examine critical problems of society with the right of each faculty member to differ rather than conform."

Since people hate to be in the

minority where political opinions are concerned, bringing such an issue to a vote risks conformity through embarrassment. He explained that if one of the University's main contributions to society is to present it with many different views, the vote of the faculty on a given issue has the potential of suppressing both the quality and range of differing views and ideas.

Observed another student at the interview, "It was interesting to note that most of the 'nays' came from the rear of the auditorium." And apparently, many members of the faculty did not attend because they felt they would be intimidated.

#### Conformity

It is Dr. Moore's belief that a society, with many and varied complex problems to be identified and resolved, is more likely to make better decisions as a result of the constant influx of the diverse views of university faculty members. He pointed out that other institutions in society, e.g. local and federal governments, may then use those ideas and then

make decisions based upon the opinion of a majority.

According to Dr. Moore, what makes a university different from other institutions is that it has been relatively free from political and economic pressures which tend to produce conformity rather than nurture differing views. He argues that when the faculty does vote on issues of a political nature, it tends to nurture conformity and suppress the generation of different views.

Dr. Moore referred to a statement made by Irving Kristol in an address to the Association of American Colleges concerning the function of the university as an institution within society. "If critics of the Vietnam war can get an overwhelming majority of the faculty to sign an ad hoc statement in opposition to the war, why should they then insist that the university senate officially subscribe to such a statement? Such official action only makes sense if it in some way binds the dissenting minority. Since it does nothing of the sort, its only meaning is the expectation that it might intimidate this minority into silence—through fear, through shame, through embarrassment. This is a definition of McCarthyism."

#### Necessity and Possibility

Subsequently, Dr. Moore questioned 1) the necessity of a corporate decision on the part of the faculty if it is not binding, 2) the possibility of finding some other institution within society that can have total freedom of opinion without intimidation if the university decides to become another adherent to all power on political issues through a majority, and 3) the possibility of corporate politics becoming an everyday issue of university faculties.

His response to Chenoweth's argument (no vote is an affirmative vote) is "that not taking action on the legality of abortion and any one of a hundred other political and social issues then suggests that the faculty condones them. If this is true, then the only thing the faculty should do is spend its time voting on any and all issues."

#### Minority

The acceptance on the part of President Watts to include his request that minority opinion always be issued along with the faculty resolution greatly pleased him. He was disturbed that the faculty seemed little concerned about the issue of whether or not it should take corporate action on political policies. He feels that this issue is perhaps of greater importance than Nixon's recent action in Cambodia, if the faculty is to continue serving society most effectively on political points, including the Cambodian issue.

When asked if he felt that giving professors the option of not meeting with their classes penalized those students who do not agree with the strike and wish to attend, he most emphatically said "yes", and added that consequently the resolution had a built-in penalty; it either penalizes those who do or do not attend classes as usual.

Once again, however, Moore stressed the right of students and faculty to responsibly express themselves on the issue concerning Nixon's most recent actions. Yet at the same time he feels that it is equally important that the faculty not reduce its effectiveness to society by using inappropriate procedure in expressing those concerns.

The evening's interview ended at midnight on a note of extreme gravity.

## CBS 'Environment' Special Tests Viewer's Knowledge

By DAVID HAMMER

The past week has brought considerable attention to the matter of issues and their priorities. One issue of the utmost importance which must not be left unattended in the arrangement of priorities, regarding the preservation of human life, is that of "Man and his environment." It is with this issue that the CBS Television Network will test the individual's knowledge on Tuesday, May 19, 10:00-11:00 p.m. E.D.T.

"The National Environment Test," reminiscent of the "National Spelling Test" and others, will give the viewer an opportunity to discover how well informed he is on the growing dangers and problems of air pollution.

The CBS news special will "concentrate on five specific areas," as explained by Harry V. Coren, Executive Editor, Public Information for CBS. One section will "cover the personal aspects of pollution, dealing with how it affects the individual and how it is a danger to his health." A second section will be a "filmed journey down the

Snake River, offering a graphic perspective of what man does to pollute the environment."

The other three areas of the test will deal with "major pollution phenomena in the news, the role of the individual in contributing to pollution, and finally, the newly realized fear that many of the engineering feats never before possible, may bring about ecological disaster."

The test itself will be of a true-false and multiple choice type, with three opinion questions in addition.

The television viewer will, during the test, be provided with a representative set of scores taken from a "national probability sample." With this data the viewer may compare his individual test score. Also, groups with "special interests" in ecology will participate in the CBS News Studio in New York.

"The National Environment Test" should gauge the viewer's knowledge of the threats of pollution in the world. If nothing else, it will certainly arouse interest once again in the relationship of man and his environment.

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Dear Mr. Purnell: Last night I had a dream about an old farm house (circa 1835) as follows: 1. Charming old brick house in original state with fireplace; 2. Large barn; 3. Out-building with "apple butter" fireplace; 4. Building with two car garage; 5. Various other out-buildings; 6. Acreage: about two acres (dream a little cloudy here—maybe more); 7. About four miles east of Milton on black top road. Mr. Purnell, do you have the answer to my dream? Yours truly, Mr. Anxious Dreamer.

Dear Mr. Anxious Dreamer: We have the answer to your dream and maybe a little more. \$5,000. down and will finance balance.

#### PURNELL AGENCY

49 UPPER MARKET STREET  
CALL MILTON — 742-7291

OVERNIGHT GUESTS  
WILL ALSO FIND ROOMS  
FOR YOUR GUESTS  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Wilson  
622 St. Catherine St.  
Lewisburg, Pa.  
Phone: 524-9426  
Area Code 717  
A small fee is charged

#### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 & 2 Bedrooms Available  
Wall to wall carpeting throughout, large spacious rooms, closet space, completely furnished.

#### PARKING SPACE FOR ALL TENANTS

Interested Parties Apply  
In Person  
At 550 N. Derr Drive  
9:15 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

## Society Seems to Condone

### Book Paints War Crimes In Real 'American' Color

By F. HAMILTON ALLEN  
CASUALTIES OF WAR  
By Daniel Lang  
123 Pages. McGraw-Hill.  
\$4.50 (Paperback, \$1.50)

The "Incident of Hill 192"—the military's way of emasculating the horror of the kidnapping, rape, and murder of a Vietnamese girl—is the subject of Daniel Lang's novel *Casualties of War*. The question it raises is not so much how to atone the crime as how to understand it.

~~~~~  
24 HOUR WRECKER
S-E-R-V-I-C-E

BAKER'S BODY SHOP

1722 Market Street
Lewisburg, Pa.

Phone 523-9342

MARKED MEN

THE POOR SAILOR who has the name "Florence" tattooed on his chest and later falls in love with "Mary." He will have to go through a long and painful process to have the needle marks disguised or blured, and even then the results may not prove satisfactory. Moral: Think twice before marking up your body permanently. Be sure these are marks that you will want to wear for the rest of your life.

In some countries, slaves used to be branded with the marks of their owners. A barbarous custom. Yet in a sense all men are slaves and bear the marks to prove it. You yourself are either a slave to self or to God. The marks of the self-enlaved range all the way from the basest crimes of passion to the highly respectable devotion of one's life to altruistic causes. Any claim to "goodness" apart from God is presumption, saying as it does, "I have no need of you and trust in my own merits to justify my existence."

Saint Paul was once known as Saul, and he, too, bore the marks of sin. He persecuted the early Church unmercifully, haling people into court and having them condemned to death. He self-righteously stood by and guarded the clothes of the men who stoned Stephen, the first Christian martyr. If ever a man's hands dripped with innocent blood, Saul's did. What changed him to "Saint Paul" and erased these almost indelible marks of sin? It was the love and mercy of God, which

If you are interested in knowing more about Christ's way of life, we'll be glad to send you a free copy of the booklet, "FOLLOWING CHRIST." You can secure it only by writing to

Box 327, Ridgely, N. J. 07657, Dept. BUCK

It's no fun trying to get a stranger to take a check when you're running short of cash and you need gasoline or other products for your car.

It's embarrassing. Unnecessary. What you need is a Texaco Credit Card. And here's your application. Just fill it out.



For the whole story, call Gracie Frederick at 524-3510.

Fill up

The Bucknellian SPORTS

Netmen Gain MAC Crown With 13 Game Win Skien

By MARK KNODERER

The Bison tennis team rolled up three more victories last week as several goals were either reached or approached. The team's record is now 13-0, with two more matches, both at home, remaining on the schedule.

One of the goals attained was the defeating of Penn State, a team who defeated the Bisons 5-4 last year. Another was the clinching of the M.A.C. northern division championship.

And finally, only two matches remain in the path of an undefeated season.

The finest accomplishment of the week was the 6-3 victory over Penn State. Coach Peters with no reservation, calls State "the finest team we have played all year."

The Bisons employed a weapon that they have seldom had to use this year: endurance. With Wheeler Neff and Steve Baird being defeated at number one and number two singles, it was up to the rest of the ladder to salvage some points.

All four matches went three sets, but the netmen managed to win each of them. The Lions managed to win only five games in the final four sets, a tribute to the Bisons' conditioning.

Alex Anderson wore down Jim Polak, 9-11, 6-4, 6-0 for the Bisons first point. Mark Poses defeated Art Avery, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 in another endurance contest. Jim Lackritz played the most grueling match of all, however, as he and Joe Kaplan fought for 2½ hours before Lackritz prevailed, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

Dave Rath won the number six singles, defeating Matt Kahn, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0.

At the first two singles positions, Baird and Neff suffered their third and fourth defeats of the year. Cliff Myers and Charley Shifflett, two of the frosh scored points against the Bison frosh last year, now played first and second position for the Lions. Myers beat Neff, 6-4, 6-3, while Baird, who split his two matches with Shifflett last year, succumbed 6-3, 6-2.

Franklin & Marshall Stop Bison Stickmen

By LES BECKER

The Big Blue lacrosse team ended its MAC season on a sour note as they lost to Franklin and Marshall 10-7, Wednesday.

The only bright spot in the game came in the third period as the Bisons erased a three goal lead to one as they came back from a 5-2 deficit to reduce the lead to one. The Bisons outscored F & M four to two in that period.

But F & M came back in the final stanza scoring three times against the beleaguered BU defense.

Dan Nourse kept the Bisons from being shut out in that period as he found the mark for the final Bison score.

Others that had scored for the Bisons earlier in the game included Roger Waltemeyer, Lou Kissling, Glen Winter and Randy Harris.

Willie Jenkins, in the Bison goal had 16 saves in what was called a "fine heads-up game."

Saturday, the Bisons end their regular season as they host Penn State.

Help

Will the person who borrowed Hank Peter's tennis racket please return it to him immediately. I would appreciate this humane treatment since I loaned it to you with good intent and expected to have it returned to me.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE EIGHT MAY 14, 1970

Thinclads Beat Lycoming; Finish At Susquehanna Ute

By CHRIS ELLISON AND
KEN DOAK

Lafayette was host to the Middle Atlantic track championships last Friday and Saturday and it was a great meet—for West Chester. They ran away with the meet trophy, 67 points and a handful of medals and records.

The Bisons brought home three medals and points for eighth place out of eleven teams. Disappointment for the Big Blue team was emphasized as they finished sixth, just out of the scoring column, four times.

Steve Turner cleared 13 ft. in the pole vault for a fifth place award, missing third place only on the number of unsuccessful jumps at that height.

Freshman Doug Nauman neared the B. U. record by throwing the javelin 203 ft. 5 in to place fifth. The record is just three feet farther.

Dick Wood was fourth in the long jump at 21 ft. 6 in.

In the MAC meet someone makes the finals and does not score. This year the Bisons were the ones. Sixth place finishes went to George Barbuti, shot put; Bob Holmberg, discus, and the mile and 440 relay teams.

The previous Tuesday was much more successful for the Bisons as the varsity defeated Franklin & Marshall 95-49 and the frosh won their current meet by a score of 78-62.

Out of 34 events the two home teams allowed the visitors only 11 firsts. B. U. won all four relays and the varsity took all the running events except the two-mile.

Multiple winners for the Big Blue were Senior Dick Wood, high jump, long jump, and triple jump; Junior Paul Gilewicz, 220, 440, and

relays; and sophomore John Neff's arm in the 120 yard high hurdle and 440 yard intermediate hurdle.

Most recently, following a 83-41 triumph over Lycoming Monday afternoon, playing the Bison that the clads' record at 4-4.

Dick Wood led the way for the Bisons with victories in the long jump (12 ft. 1½ in.) high jump (6 ft.), and the triple jump (43 ft. 6½ in.) Paul Gilewicz added wins in the 220 (22.9) and 440 (51.2).

Coach Craig Reynolds talked about the season in this manner: "We had our ups and downs. It was one of those years. The team got behind due to poor early weather and 'never got started', according to Reynolds.

He confessed to being "a little disappointed" with the over-all showing of the squad.

However Reynolds said, "I'm optimistic for the future in that we have a fine freshman team." The fresh trackmen compiled a 2-2 mark for the season.

A favorable note in looking toward next year's team was the three events where the freshman have out-performed the upperclassmen.

Fred Weber ran the quarter mile in 50.9 seconds against F & M and lowered that to 49.9 in the trials of the MAC meet. This time is very close to Joe Cost's school record of 49.7.

Bill Bob Smith made the hurdles look small as he ran the 120 highs in 15.6 seconds. However, his most notable performance was in the triple jump. Smith jumped 45 ft. 10 in. to better Dick Wood's record by ½ in. Just a few minutes later he added another ¼ in. and the record now stands at 45 ft. 10½ in.

Student Opinion Poll

WVBU Tabs 'Outstanding Performers'

By MARK WASSERMAN

The WVBU Sports Department has conducted its first annual campus wide poll to determine the opinion of the students on the outstanding performers and the controversial issues of the B.U. sports scene.

Many surprises resulted from the excellent response.

The students determined that swimming team co-captain Greg Olson was the outstanding single sport athlete at B.U. The Bison tankman who posted his efforts on Coach Richard Russell's swimming as one of the "Dirty Dozen", received 32% of the vote in this category. To convincingly defeat both Dave Rath and Jim Wherry, who each collected 10% of the vote. Dave Vassar and Bob McKernan who each received 5% of the ballots.

Randy Ruger, who led the major college NCAA baseball players in batting average in 1969, and who co-captained last year's edition of the football team, was deemed to be the outstanding multi-sports athlete on the B.U. campus, receiving 51% of the vote.

Following him were Vic Cegles, with 21% and Chris Riley and Dave Rath each with 11% of the vote in the category. Coach Craig Reynolds who led his soccer team to a 10-1-2 record and an MAC championship, was named the outstanding BU coach by 47% of the voters.

Coach Russell and Coach Sid Jamieson were the runners up. The other Bison mentors split the remaining 29%.

In individual sports, Ruger won in baseball, Jim Wherry in basketball and Dave Vassar in football.

Ken Solar won from the golf team, Lou Kissling for lacrosse and Dave Rath in soccer.

Greg Olson won the swim team honors. Gary Metzger from the trackteam and Paul Landes won for the water polo squad.

Bill Montgomery collected the title for the wrestling team.

The voters were asked whether they agreed with the policy of the Athletic department which allows

each varsity coach to determine the length of his team members' haid. A resounding 65% responded no.

Next Bison sports fans were asked if sports were overemphasized at Bucknell. Here 79% answered no but the fact that most of the ballots came from people who support sports anyway, clouds the meaning of the response.

When questioned about the size of the sport's budget at B.U. 45% said that it should be lowered while 44% maintained it should be increased.

Indiana (Pa.) Tourney

Linksmen Gain Fourth Place

By DAN MILLER

The Bison linkmen played in two tournaments in the past week picking up a third place in the MAC's and a fourth in the Indiana Invitational.

The MAC performance was a real feather in the cap because in finishing third the Herd beat four of the teams it lost to in dual meet competition.

Rider, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Gettysburg all bowed to the Bisons in the tournament won by American U. on their home course.

The Eagles' winning margin was nine strokes over the Herd but according to Coach Brad Tufts "six can be attributed to their familiarity with their course."

Doc Reimer shot a second round 73 on his way to a 36-hole total of 156.

At Indiana (Pa.) U. yesterday

the Herd came in fourth out of six teams. Penn State won with a low score of 531.

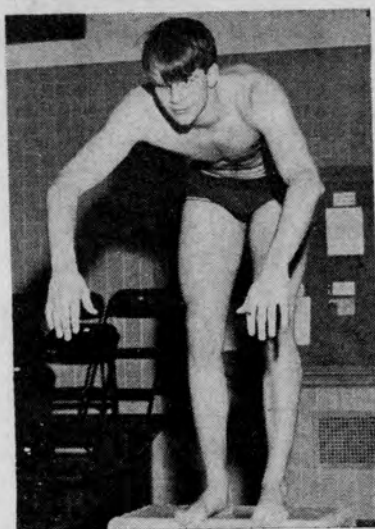
In second place was Indiana followed by the University of Pennsylvania. In third with 546 strokes.

The seven Bisons totaled 549 for the 18-hole round, the same score that enabled Penn State to win last year.

Marty Erb took the Bison medal honors by shooting a 73. The tournament medalist score was 72.

The golfers finished their season with a 5-7 record, but they managed to defeat in tournament play five of the seven teams they lost to in dual meet competition.

The major bright spot in the season was the performance of the freshmen who must replace the four graduating seniors. Dan Setez, Pete Kladstrup and John Maier are very big in Coach Tufts future plans.



Greg Olson, picked as the 'outstanding single sport athlete' in a poll conducted by the WVBU sports department.

Visit
the
Colonel

Colonel Sander's
Recipe

KENTUCKY FRIED
CHICKEN

IT'S FINGER
LICKIN' GOOD

NORTH DERR DRIVE -- North of Lewisburg.

CAMPUS
POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

NOW SHOWING

"BEST
PICTURE
OF THE YEAR!"
-National Board of Review

"BEST
ACTRESS-
JANE FONDA!"
-New York Film Critics

FEATURE TIMES: 7:00 - 9:05